SUMMARY per R. M. S. Northam.

The Sydney Morning Herald.

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PRICE POURPENCE. WALLACE'S NEW OPERA—"THE DESERT FLOWER"—the whole of the songs, placebate phrons, quadrilles, wallace, 2c.; also the Opera complete. 7. H. ANDERGON, 300, George-teres. pinon, qualciline, wellines, fac; also the Opera conspiles.

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Sydine, 18th Recember, 1863.

TENDERS for PUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES
— Tenders are invited for the following Findle Works
and Supplies. For full particulars see GOVERNMENT
GARETTE, a file of which is kept at every Police ordion to the

olony.

No tender will be taken into consideration unless the same of the notice be strictly complied with.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest

Date to which Traders can be received at this Office. Nature of Works and Supplies. 12 o'al set Boot Delivery of goods within the city of Bydney.
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Annual Contracts for 1864, viz.:

Missens' and Paviors'
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12 hJan sary. 1864. ARTHUR T. HOLROYD

14 o'clock noon

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In a treasury New Neuth Waise,

PAYMENT OF RENT OF RUNS — Holders of runs
in the second class settled and unsettled districts are
reminded that, by the 26th clause of the regulations under
the "Crown Lands Occupation Act of 1561," the rents for
the year 1864, of all runs, except those for which formal
leases under the Great Seal have been issued, appointing
the 30th September as the rent day, must be paid on er
before the 31st Decumber of this year.

Lists, showing the names of runs and the amount of rent
due on each, will be examined and checked, if deposited in
this office for that purpose, not later than the last proximo.

GROFFREY RAGAR.

Department of Lands and Works.

Brisbane, Queensland, 19th November, 1863.

PAILWAY DEPARTMENT.—TENDERS will be received at this office, up to noon on the Sist of JANUARY, 1864 for the construction of the first section, comprising twenty miles (from 1 pewish to the Little Liverpool Bange) of the Southern and Western Railway.

The plane and specifications for the above work may be seen on and after the 1st January naxt, at the temporary offices of the Engineer-in-Chief of Railways, North Ipswich.

offices of the Engineer in fencing and clearing, and the Theworks will comprise fencing and embankments, oridging, culverts, drains, forming, &c., is a size the ballasting and laying of the permanens way for a 3 feet 6 inch gauge single line of fallway.

A. MACALISTER.

VICTORIA by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the of Great Britain and areason,
Faith, &c. &c.
To the Widow and next of kin of HENRY
CARVELL, late of Cowra, in the colony
of New South Wales, Storekeeper, deceased.

ORRETING: The South Wates, Storage per, deceased.

Which has it is represented to us, in our Supreme Court of New South Wates, that the said Henry Carvell departed this life, on or about the twenty-fourth day of November last past, intestate, leaving, at the time of his death, goods and credits in the said colony. We hereby cite you to appear, personally or by your respective proctors, before our said Court at the Court-hease, in King-street, Sydney, on THUHSDAY, the thirty-first day of December instant, then and there to accept or retuse Lecters of Administration of the goods and credits of the said deceased, or to show canse, if you know any, why the same should not be committed to HENBAY PRINCE, a creditor of the said deceased.

not be committed to HENNY PRINCE, a creditor of the maid deceased.

Witness the Honorable Sir Alfred Stephen, Knight, Companion of the Bath, our Chief Justice of our said Court at Sydney, this seventeenth day of December, in the twenty-seventh year of our reign.

D. B. HUTCHINSON, Prothonotary.

SyAIN and RONNEROH, Proctors for the said Honry Prissee, Exchange, Sydney.

STAIN and RONGEGE, Proctors for the said Henry Princes. Exchange, Sydney.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Between WILLIAM HEUGH, plaintiff; and JOHN MANSON, defendant.

WHERAS an action has been commenced in this Court, at the suit of the above named WiLLIAM HEUGH, against the above named JOHN MANSON, to recover the sum of seventy-five pounds seven chillings and three pence, upon balance of account for money lent and advanced by the plaintiff to the defendant at his request, for goods sold and delivered by the plaintiff to the defendant at his request, and it being aligned that the said John Masson does not reside within this colony or its dependencies, a writ of foreign attachment has been issued, returnable on the twenty-nists day of Dreember instant, wherein James Riordan, master of the schooser Rhondds; and Henry H. Beauchamp, of Sydney, merchant, are garmishese Notice is hereby given thereof, and that if at any time before that judgment in this action, the seld John Mauson, or asy person on his behalf, will give the security and notice, and the the appearance and pleas required by the Act, intituded, "an Act to consolidate and amond the laws relating to actions against persons absent from the colony, and against persons such as joint contractors," the said at-

achment may be dissolved.

Dated this 12th day of December A.D., 1863.

GEORGE WILLIAM GRAHAM, plaintiff's attorn. VICTORIA SALE YABDS, PETERSHAM.—Ah STOCK consigned to me for SALE at the above Yards, a Commission of 24 per cent. will be charged; and from and after the let proximo, the following charges will be made to these who may require the use of the said yards, viz., for all cattle, 6d. per head; ditto-sheep, id.

120 Rotenverteet, Schoper Normber 24th

120, Botany-street, Sydney, November 25th. PRODUCE STORES. - Mesers. DURGAM and IRWIN are prepared to receive wool, absopphina tallow, hides, &c., for sale by auction or privately, at their

Produce Stores, Circular Quav Liberal advances made on wool, sheepskins, tallow shides consigned to them for sale or shipment. Chemlar Quav. 1st October.

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CHRISTCHUECH. Canterbury, New Zealand.—
BICCARTON MARKET-YABDS.— Messers.
BURNELL, BENNEIT, and SPHOIT beg to inform shippers and cowners of stock that their CATILE,
BENEY, and HORNE YARDS are now complete.
The yards cereist of a good drafting-yard, with pens suitable for about 300 head of cattle, and the sheepyards are adapted for draiting and assorting about 2000 sheep.
There are also pens for calves and pigs.
From the situation of the yards, being at the junction of the main roads leading to Christchurch, only one mile from the lows, and the care that will be taken to make proper conveniences for assorting without injuring the stock, Markey Runnell B. Insett, and Sprott trust that they will

he at hand.

A theroughly experienced judge of stock, and stockmen have been engaged for the work.

The yards will be let at per head for work connected with

ock.

Paddocks on all the roads leading to the yards

Every care will be taken of all stock red

cale.

Advances will be made to shippers, owners, and others on all stock placed in the hands of the agents for bona fide ands, either by private treaty or public auction.

Here for de a rest, Christchurch, October 20th.

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SHIRE SAUCE.—Pronounced by connoise-use to be the only good sauce and applicable to every variety of dish. Extract of a letter from a medical gentleman at Madras to his brother at Worcester, May, 1851.

"Tell Lea and Perrias that their sauce is highly esteemed in India, and is, in my option, the most palsable as well as the most wholesome sauce that is made."

CAUTION.—LEA and PEKRINS beg to caution the public against apurious imitations of their celebrated Worcestershire sauce. L. and P. have discovered that seyears of the foreign markets have been supplied with sparious imitations, the labels closely resembling those of the genuine sauce, and in one or more instances the name of L. and P. will proceed against any one who may manufacture or wend such imitations, and have instructed their correspondents in the various parts of the week, to advise them of any infringement of their rights.

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LUDNITURE, Uphnistery, Carpet and Belding Warchouse, relabilished 1835.—In the Assigned Felale of ANDREW LENEHAN the Trustees have appointed the understand to dispose of the extensive offset in of superior manufactured furniture, plated ware, channelines bedding, brase and from bedsteads, carpets, and svery thing he seemsty for the complete farmshing of any description of dwelling at very reduced prices, he therefore twice the friends and the public to avail themelives of so destrable an opportunity of supplying their wants at cost price. ANDREW LENEHAN 179 Castleragh street, price. ANDREW LENEHAN 179 Castleragh street, price. ANDREW LENEHAN 179 Castleragh street.

AUTRALIAN FURNITURE WARRHOUSE,
100 King-street, near Pitt-street.
Mes-re. JOHN HILL Junior, and CO., having now
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November 28th. DAVY'S ORIGINAL DIAMOND CEMENT -A

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N. H.—Matsufactured by Barclay and Sons. No. 95, Farringdon-street. Price. 1s. per bottle. Sold by Foss, son, and to Pratt, and Long and Son, Sydney.

M K-SKS. BRUSH and MACDONNELL beg to announce that they will have a CLEARING SALE of Jamesunce that they will have a CLEARING SALE of Jaw KLLERY. Plated-ware, Philosophical Instruments. Patent Rifles, and other articles accommuted during the past year, commencing on MOND aY, Decomber 14 and continuing up to the new year. The attention of purch sers is invited to this sale of first-class goods. 326, Groups-atreet.

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Ditto children's bowls, muger, case, knifs, fork, and spoon blanning words, an elegant assortment.

Presentation watches, of every description.

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Watches made expressly for bush use.

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A superb assortment of diamond, ruby, emerald, sapphire, and pearl rings, new designs.

Merdan's penell cases, in gold, silver, and lvory.

Cames treaches, carrings, and pina, in sardonyx, onyx, and shell, very select.

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A large assortment of other first-class goods.

Private Shew Kooms, 5, Hunter-street.

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the commemoration of this feative season, chiefly selected in Lenda, augments to order. Families, hotel-keepers, and the public generally, who may virit the establishment may depend on receiving great advantages, and having their orders executed in the first

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French fruits, fruits in Strup, orpstallised fruits, Preach plums, Barrelona nuts, walnuts, and shell almonds, figs, bloom raisins, and of the finest quality, and in great variety

Spices of every kind, whole or ground

Provisions specially selected—Finest York hams, Wiltshire bacen, Bologna and Oxford saussges, &c., &c.; posted meats, &c.; and Cheshire choses, just landed in prime conditions.

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The celebrated sultan's coffee, reasted and ground by steam daily.

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3000 yards black silk, Is IId, worth 3a 6d
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All goods bought and sold for cash, at

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Ladies, gentlemen, and families will oblige by makin,
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RICH FRENCH SILKS
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We, the undersigned, camined six sheep, placed on the ground sejoining the offices of the Government Distilleries, reviews to their being dipped in AlLEN'S COMPOUND SOLUTION, on the 30th October, 1863.

We found them each almost one mass of soab, from most to tail. They arrived in very reduced condition, and altogether as diseased and emaciated as they could possibly be. These sheep were dipped by Mr. Allen on the 30th of October, and a second time on the 12th of November. We have this day carefully examined them again, and find their condition as follows.

The wood has grown rapidly sver the parts previously stripped by disease, and in colour, yolk, and soundness is evitainly bot inferior to wool grown on similar sheep which have never been diseased.

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Melbourn, 21st November, 1863.

(Signed) CHARLES RYAN.

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BEFORE the Chief Justice

Al Hong, alias Mikes Hue, was indicted for having at ferriquedah, on the 7th of November last, which a bott set even cures of gold, the property of Jos. Hung and other, he partners.

Hr. Butter appeared for the Crown, and Mr. Dalley for the preserve. After the case had been for some time proposed with Mr. Issues (natrouted by Mr. Greec), appeared to asset in the prosecution.

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LETTERS FROM NGARUAWANIA.

In the House of Representatives, on the 7th instant, Mr.

Fox laid as the table the following letters, received from Ngaruawahla, on Sunday, and his Excellency's answer thereto.

Ngariawahla, on Sunday, and his Excellency's answer thereto — Ngariawahla, December 4, 1863.

Friend Wiremu, — Writer of the letter to Pene Pukewhan, jour letter has arrived, in which you say that our guns and jowder be given up to the Governor. Hearken, we brought away ne guns or powder with us. All the pakehas witnessed the swimming across the lake of the survivers; their guns and their powder were all lost in the lake.

These are the persons who secaped hither belonging to the tithe Ngathana and Ngathowsi: —

Tamati Waka, Ko Kepa, Rihia, Riki, Paora, Tariora, Heta, Tarati, Rparaima, Rewati Walkato, (!) Walrenn, Matenga, Rawiri, Tutaki, Poke, Te Fakaros, Patihasa, uyself (Kochau),—that is all.

These of the Ngathmahut Ngathenstu, Ngate Bau, Ngatiwhaunanga.

Ngathikairo, Te Ngaungus, Ngatiteata, Ngathina. Te Patupo, Ngatiuaho.

Ngakapa, Karihau, Paora, Henare, Aropiu, Brenti, Henare, Paora, Kingi Wakawau, Hone Tamati, Pone Pukenhau, Hone Parengarega, Himiona Eureti, Heimona, Toma, (that is all)

All the guns and powder were lost in the water; not one was brought away. Do not suppose I am conosaling (the truth) from you. No; this tehe real truth—porfact truth. Now, I will thus raply: If I were still desirous of bearing arms, I would have remained at Pasetai, for some of our other tribes were staying three—200 (400?)—with arms and ammunition.

Understand, I cannot bear arms whilst the chiefs of Walkato, who have been made prigoners of, are making

arms, a wount naverenament of the chiefs of other tribes were staying there—200 (400?)—with arms and ammunition.

Understand, I cannot beer arms whilst the chiefs of Weikato, who have been made prisoners of, are making preposals of pasce.

Friend, hear also that 200 (400?) went to assist (at Rangariri). They padded across the lake landed, and west on, and arrived at the top of a ridge, where they saw white flags flying. That was all. Thereupon they sat down on the top of the ridge. Afterwards Himi, a half-casts, came up, in company with Tiremic. They said, "Peace has been made."

The 200 (400?) then returned to their respective homes. Friend, it is your side alone which is still in arms; that is to say, the steamer which is at work in the Waiksto, making pas as it pose on. When they finish one, they come a little further and make another.

Now, then, lot the steamer stay away; do not let it come hither.—That is all.

Newranwahia, December 4, 1963.

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Ngavaswahia, December 4, 1863.

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To Rigatilemen, To Vallatto, Rittario, Mahanga, To Rigatilemen, To Tainut. Salustations to you, O sira, O friend. O sira. Salustations to you, O sira, O friend, reached as. We are not well able to fulfil your word. We have not yet them breath, both on account of your microtune (much) and on account of the enemy constantity driving us from place to place. We are quite out of breath.

and you also inquire." Whether the time has not arrived when some stimulus should be applied to direct emigration towards this colony, so desirable in many respects and possessing advantages which newer regions would be long acquiring?"

As one who has mingled much with the class from which the stream of emigration is constantly fed, perhaps I may be permitted to offer a few words on the subject. Of late years there has been observable, on the part of the labouring classes of this country, an increased desire to avail themselves of the facilities afforded them for the purpose of smigrating to those colonies where they may possess the chance of reaping a larger reward for their industry than they could otherwise dream of in this country. The general diffusion of an increased amount of useful and really practical knowledge amongst the speople, by means of our cheap literature, has tended to use them naturally practs such colonies as New South Wales, where the chances of employment are larger, and the rate of progress more suns, than in most other colonies. But where there's a will, there is, despite the old proverb, and always a way. Most of these would-be unigrants have not the means of reaching the colonies preferred by them, and are obliged to avail themselves of the entry manner of the sunsy them, and are obliged to avail themselves of the entry manner of the colonies are somewhat restricted, and appear to be principally confined to those afforded by the Quessaland Government, whose agent, Mr. Heary Jordan, has done much to concentrate the flow of Australian immigration to the colony represented by him. If a supply of entigrants be really wanted in New South Wales, they could sensity the obtained by the Government of New South Wales providing the recessary means and aspects. In Lauseshire there are thousands of honest and industrious man who are willing to emigrate to your colony if they could sensity the obtained by the Government of New South Wales, they found their provides the influx of emigrants to Austr

COMMERCIAL

STOCK AND SHARE LISTS.

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LENNON AND CAPE l

19th December.

The past month, dating from our last mail circular, has been one of the dulinet we have had for some time past; there has been little or control of the dulinet we have had for some time past; there has been little or some possibilities or some time past; there has been little or some possibilities in says of our stocks, and but very few purchasers operations in seven dull of sale, and prices obtained exhibit a decline in have been dull of sale, and prices obtained exhibit a decline in have been dull of sale, and quotations. Commercials have been enquired by but noted the stock has been offering in the market. Anstrulation she like sweet of the been quiet at 1514, and the new shares, 52 paid, at 52 los. Union Sank: We report a sale of a small parcel at 525, under which they are not now obtainable. City Bank: There has been some apeculation in these shares, and considerable sales have been effected at 55 7 s 64, at which rate they are saleshle.

Ream.—Anstrulation Steam are steady at £32 los, with very few offering. Hunter River New Steam are a shade firmer, and are not obtainable under \$15 lbs. Character and Rich mond Steam: We report and of a small parcel at £2 los, but the stock is new seldom offering. The sale and the sale of the stock.

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PRODUCE, STOCK, AND STATION CIR-CULARS.

Fitt-street, Sydney, December 18th, 1862.

Moat and Co.'s Werkly Paoueck Salk, Thursday, December 17:—Tare as specified; draft 1 lb per cwt. and no other allowance.—Wool: Clippings, 8t O, 1 at 9d; grease, AMT, 12 at 9d; secured, field; 4 at 25d; grease, HG, 22 at 24d; secured, field; 4 at 25d; grease, HG, 22 at 25d; draft 19th; first, 8th, 90 at 17d; handwidth, 18th; 18

[W. DEAM AND OO]

Wool.—There is a better feeling existing in the wool market, for although no marked improvement has taken place in the prices obtained, buyers appear more willing to operate. The new cilps is owe coming to hand very replicit, but we regret to see so much of it containing seeds of variests kinds. Out of \$676 bales catalogued during the month, 1656 have been sold.

Sheepskins.—The demand continues equal to the supply; about 0,000 have been offered at auction during the month, and the whole sold at, for full-fleeced as ina, 54d to 5d.

Taliev.—The market has still further declined, and first-class beef tallow may be quoted at £31 & per ten; but we anticipate an inprovement, consequent upon the last advices from England. Out of 546 catalogued during the month 408 have been sold.

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We sold on Priday.—

Out of 11,970 catalogued during the monta, 5490 nave been dis-posed of.

We sold on Priday—
Tallow.—5 cashs (Newington No. 1 best), £51 2s 6d; 16 ditto since, £5; 1 cashs (Newington No. 1 mutton), £54; 10 cashs (W Hides.—65 at 164, 1 at 7s, 13 at 7s 6d.

We have sold by private contract the whole clip of the OMA wool, consisting of 100 hales faces, at 1s 5d per 1h.

Sydney, 19th December.

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PROPERTY CIRCULAR.

[RICHARDSON AND WARNCH]

THE market since last report has been very quiet, and, as is usual at the close of the year, but few properties of any imperiance are official, or no business will now be done until after the Christmas holidays, when neveral impertant extensive sales of furti-class city and suburban cetates will be amounced, at which we anticipate full rates will be obtained.

There are summerous inquiries for suburban sizes, of from two to five ocres, on the Railway line. Well situated land, judiciously subdivided, within casy distance of a station, would find ready buyers.

SYDNEY LABOUR MARKET.

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[HAIGH AND HROWN.]
THE unfavourable season has, without doubt, limited the demand for labour of some descriptions; our orders have, not-withstanding, been belerably numerous for domestic and expecualtural servants, and although our market is well attended lays applicants for situations, the attendance is not unusually large somethering the recent arrivals of the John Vanner and Hotspur with immigrants. The supply of most kinds of mechanics is in croses of demand. Female servants are numerous, but in many cases are unwilling to take situations till after the Christman holidays.

The rates of wages have not materially altered since last monthly report, viz: Compositors (hydray Moring Herald), is high per 1000 Ditto (Empirey), is is ditte.

With board and ledgings, or but room and rations, per answer; Carpenters and blacksmiths, 500 to 520

Mastried farm and consulte survants, 255 to 250

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ARRIVALE — DECEMBER 19.

Pultos, French war steemer, a guna, Captain Soyer, from New Calcidenia 13th insigns. Paseengers—Mrs. Williams and sou, Seesar, Chempanoni, Soutart, Adam. Loriat, Collat.

Kembia (a.), 206 tuna, Captain Mailler, from Civide River. Paseengers—Mrs. Williams and sou, Seesar, Chempanoni, Soutart, Adam. Loriat, Collat.

Kembia (a.), 206 tuna, Captain Mailler, from Civide River. Paseengers—Mrs. Pages, Newton, Want, Sindon, and 25 in the steerage. 1.8 No. 20, 1988. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Walford and Smiritania. Swedish skip, 722 tona, Captain Westmann, from Defie 38th 1919. Learmonth, Dhakinson, and Co., agenta.

Hunter (e.), 204 tona, Captain Sullivan, from Merimbula 18th Instant. Paseengers—Misses Ward, Gumpy, Gold, Mrs. Brooks and two children, Messer M'Grath, and Mrs. Morton, Galison, Captain Calcinon, Messer, Gay, Dey, Taylor, Ritchen, Brook, M'Grath, and Mrs. Ton, schooner, 195 tona, Captain Cawford, from Hobart Tourn Plane Alfred (e.), 700 tona, Captain Gravford, from Hobart Tourn Prince Alfred (e.), 700 tona, Captain Gravford, from Neison 18th Instant. Paseengers—Mr. and Mrs. Rainford, Mr. and Mrs. Roward, Mr. and Mrs. Morton, Mr. Frank and two children, Mrs. Berry, Captain and Mrs. Clotte, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. King, Mrs. Morgan, Messer, Nich, Melvin, Steep, Loube, Wilson, Falis, Salaman, Whitley, Nurray, Leathes, Henderson, Sayers, Northwood, and II in the steerage. I. R. M. Co., agenta.

Novelly, barque, 37 Mrs. Gaptain Creer, from Glavmee River Bib Instant. Paseengers—Mrs. Mills, Messrs. Dight, Lobb, Samuela, Sirokanch, Hough, Gullande (f.), Spaight, Sykes, Mallon, and Sir

DEPARTURES, -- DECEMBER 19. DECREES 20, Isles of the South, for London.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—December 20, from Brisbane irving (a.), for Grafton.

ODASTERS INWARDS.—DECRMENT 19, notine, from Wollongong, with 76 tons coal; Stimbols, from Mowen, with 67 bags mains, 23 kegs butter, 9 coops poultry, 6 eggs, 17 checese; Collaroy (s.), from Morpech, with 12 also may, 76 bales wood, 10 bags colinos, 6 coops poultry, 10 case Morpeth (s.), from Morpeth, with 119 bales wood, 125 basis Morpeth (s.), from Morpeth, with 119 bales wood, 125 basis a bags mains, 61 bags bactors, 110 bags onlines, a coops & bags mains, 61 bags brain, 5 bales, 162 bags 7 pigs, 7 culves, 1 cow, 6 bales bactor, 5 chopsess.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—DECEMBER 19. for Clarence River; William and Ana, for Snellharbour Traveller, for the Hawkesbury; Wonlors (a.), for Built Atlantic, for Newcastie.

IMPORTS -- Decrement 19. nia, from Gefie : 11,1180 deale, Learmonth, Dickins

from Hobert Town: 22,000 shingles, 23,000 palings, cet timber, 10,000 battens, 2800 staves, 60 bags polators, boards. Order. veily, from Auchland: 200 casks, 31 cases gum, 15 tanks, P. ; 14 casks gum, A. M'Arthur and Co.; 20 bales wood, 9 hors, 575 hides, Mort and Co.; 15 cases, 161 bags gum, A. felater; 20 casks sulphur, Wills. Merry, and Co.; 3000 95 pieces timber, Laidley, Ireland, and Co.; 2 packages,

bucknar 20.

Wonga (a.), from Melbourne: 100 packages dried Fraser and Co.; I packages, Farmer; 39 oasse wine, E fligh, Harbottle, and Co.; I package, C. Ham; I C Teakle: I packages, Tibbett; 3 packages, C. Ham; I C Teakle: I packages, Tibbett; 3 packages, Siater; 3 Wennard and Co.; 3 packages, B. B. Maras and Co.; 3 Maddock; 70 cases oil stores, 15 casks sods, Watkins, I package, J. Dickson; I package, Woodward; 30 J. and E. Rowe; 5 packages gold, Bank Australia; and chages, Order.

sundry packages, Orders. — DECEMBER 19.

EXPORTS. — DECEMBER 19.

Rangestira (s.), for Melbourne: 1 case, Graham and Mulholland; 49 pecker; 10 cases, A. Lackerstein; 5 guns, Kennedy; 21 cases, Graham and Mulholland; 49 pecker; 10 cases, A. Lackerstein; 5 guns, Kennedy; 21 cases, Aldernon and non; 3
packages, J. Solotton; 6 cashs, L. Stypmann; 1 case, Myers and
Oo.: 3 packages, T. Hewton; 3 packages, A. S. N. Oo; 56 casks
Dutter, B. Kanney; 130 cases fruit, 90 bags oysters, P. James; 1;
case, L. and S. Samuel; 6 barrels, N. Caston; 72 cases organs,
A. Williams; 1 case, C. Moore; 104 bags oysters, Emeron;
136 cases fruit, P. Lavelse; 105 cases fruit, G. Butler; 5 cases
fruit, Cullen; 5 boxes (£13,000), Union Bank; 6 boxes (£20,000),
Pack of Acstralants; 1 case, Martindies. For Adulate; 11 cases,
Reading and Co., 10 cases fruit, R. Blardy; 172 packages,
Cullen; 8 cases fruit, R. Blardy; 172 packages, Truthitts; 25 bags onions, Anderson and Co., For King George's
Bull of the Co., 10 cases fruit, R. Blardy; 172 packages, Truthitts; 25 bags onions, Anderson and Co., For King George's

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SHIP? MAILS.

MAILS will close at the General Post Office as follows:—

Fon Lordon — By the Isles of the South, this day, at noon,

derway. SRAHORAL —By the Dors, this day, at moon. Wellisovon and Napier.—By the Louis and Miriam, ELLISOTON AND NAPIRA.—py at 6 p.m. BRIDDANK.—By the Yarra Yarra (s), this day, at DEAFTON.—By the Agnee Irving (a.), this day, at 7.50 p m. las Prancisco.—By the Furres, and Amateur, on Tuesday,

.m., Lowdon.—By the Shackamazon, on Tuesday, at 6 p m. Мильопани.—By the Wonga Wonga (a.), on Wednesday

MAILS BY TRE NORTHAM.

General Post Office, 14th December, 1863,
The mails by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation
Company's steamer Northam will be made up at this office,
on TUESDAY, the 52nd instant, at 9 a.m., for all interes not
addressed to the United Kingdom, and at 11 a.m. for all interes
on addressed. Newspapers must be posted one hoar before the
lattera, i. a. at 5 and 10 a.m. respectively.
The following mails will be dispatched:—To the United Kingdom, via Marwellies and via flouthampton. To France and other
Continential States (in a closed mail to France). To the Northern
countries of Europe, via (when marked) Triesta. To Melbourne,
Tammais, Adelaides, Wostern Australia, Manriaus, Suss, Alexmodria, Maila, Adea, Mañra, Calentia, Bonbay, Ceylon, Balavia,
Singayore, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and St.
Haldona.

mapspore, Mania, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and St. Halona.

Begiatered letters, not addressed to the United Kingdom, will not be received after 3.30 p.m. on the Bist instant, but letters addressed to the United Kingdom will be registered from 9 to .0 a.m. on the Eind instant. Rates:—All interes going to or through fals United Kingdom must be pre-paid, and the additional charge on those seen vir in Marseilles in-not easeeding half an ounce, dd.; above half an ounce, and not enceeding one ounce, bit, and dd. for every conce of recition of an ounce. All letters and newspapers not otherwise marked will be forwarded by this opportunity. Letters insteaded to be transmitted by any of the special routes above mentioned, viz., "viz Marseilles" (in closed mail to Prance), or "in Triestle," instat be so addressed.

R.B.—All letters and newspapers posted in the iron letter receivers must be so posted by 7 a.m. on the 27sd instant.

W. B. CHRISTIE, Postmaster-General.

CUPTON-HOURS.—Entered Outwards, Dosembor 19: Buonsparte, schooner, 139 tons, Captain Rowling, for New Caissons.

La Hours.—This vesser has en heard 1600 bales wool saids bags haurie gum; the remainder of the earge is engaged, and she will sail positively at daylight on the morning of 11th Jonney, for London. The following is a list of passengers who have already taken eabins:—Her 5, Holt and family, Dr. and Mrs. Bow, Mr. and Mrs. Apps Smith, Mrs. Cox and child, Mrs. W. Bowth, Mrs. Advanced and child, Mrs. Cox and child, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. Johnson and child, Mrs. Cox and child, Mrs. Wason, Mr. and Mrs. Coutin and family, Mrs. Goggin and Mrs. Wason, Mr. and Mrs. Coutin and family, Mrs. Richold, Rev. John Cibbon, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Huffer and child, Miss Monday,

The Britannia, from Geffs, was off these Heads, 12th instant, but got blown off. She reports having spoken the Prospector, from Leith to Otago, in initiate 35 57 S., longitude 13 26 g. The s. Prince Alfred Left Malace at 18 25 g. Instant, and had light northerly winds for three days and strong N.W. winds to the 18th, when a breeze sprung up from the southward which carried her to the Heads, arriving here at 10-30 P.m. on the 19th. The Wild Wave brig, hence, arrived at New Caledonia on the

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The Hunter (s.) had strong southerly gales and rain all the b. Passed the Rengatira (s.) at 5 a.m. 19th instant, off hisman. Passed the Rengatira (s.) at 5 a.m. 19th instant, off hisman, and the provided lay on the John Instant, at 5 a.m.; ever at Nevoled lay on the John Instant, at 5 a.m.; ever at Nevoled lay on the John Instant, at 5 a.m.; ever at Nevoled lay on the John Instant, at 5 a.m.; ever at Nevoled lay on the John Instant, at 5 a.m.; ever at Nevoled lay on the Same day at 11.50 a.m.; ever the bar same day at 11.50 a.m.; ever the John Instant, at 5 a.m.; ever miles north of Cape Hawke; also Gratton (s.) and the Same day at 11.50 a.m.; ever the John Instant, at 19 and 19 a

A. S. N. Oo.'s (a.) Wonga Wongs, left Melbourne on y, 18th instant, at 2 p. m.; passed Perr Phillip Heade at be same day. Saturday, 18th. 490 a. m. rouedes! Wilson's ontery and Gabo Island at midnight. Wanday, 28th. 3 a.m., d acteance supposed to be the Sangatire sight miss sorula ofold Bay, and entered Sydney Heads at 1: 15 p. m. ILS BY THE BORRAY. —The lineward mail per Hombay consisted packages, containing, 22,500 letters, 181 books, and 19,530 storts:—

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December 28.—Charlotte Andrews, Zone, Village the Lake, from Fudney; Volunteer, from the R

MELBOURNE.

The ship Brandon returned to Fort Phillip Heads yesterday morning, having sustained damage during the late territe gale she left the Heads on Saturday last, bound for Akyab, and on the following day, when about thirty miles west of Cape Otway, shipped a tremendous resi, which swept for of the men overboard. Owing to the state of the weather it was impossible tonder them any assistance, and they were unfortunately drowned—Argus, December 18.

HOBART TOWN. December 11.—Antipodes, from sydney.
December 12.—Ensign, from Necessite,
DEFARTURA.
December 12.—Juno, for Twofold Bay.

AUCKLAND. ARRIVALE.

December 4 — Martha and Ellen, from Newcastle.

December 6 — Alexandre (a), from Sydney; Royal Exchange, ann Sanderson, from Newcastle.

December 7.— Ann and Jane, from Adelaide; Hebe, from New-

LYITLETON. November 29.—Panny Merrimas, from Sydney.
December 4.—Heather Heil, from Sydney.
December 5.—Bahla, Brothers Fride from London.
December 5.—Zealander, from London.
December 8.—D G. Fleming, from London.

December.—Napier, from London.

THE CASHEREA.—This vessel, which left Nelson on the morning of November 29 for New Plymouth, arrived there on Tussiary, December 1. On Priday, the 6th, she had to put to sea, and did not return to her anchorage until Sunday, December 6. On Tuesday, the 8th, having discharged her cargo, and takes on board 28 belse of wool for London, he sgain put to sea on her return to Nelson, it then blowing strongly from the 8.W. On Wednesday, December 9, as 215 a.m., while the jub was being stowed, the foot-rope partied, and Thomas Lang Harry fell into the sea. The night was very dark, and a heavy sea was running, the life boat was lowered almost to the water's edge, but all entreaties fasiled to procure a crew for it; the only persons who voluntered their services being Mr. Berriman, second mate, and fedward Buckingham, A. B. After waiting for trenty-five minuties, and being unable to induce a crew to leave the vessel in the life boat, and the life-boat having been store it, controlled the store of the mark thought of the store of the mark thought of the store of the mark thought of the mark thought of the mark thought for the store of the mark thought of the store of the mark the priday afternoon, Becomber in Nelson, where he man thug unfortunately drowned was loss from Beginnia to Nelson, where he man thug unfortunately drowned was loss from the content of the man thug unfortunately drowned was loss from the content of the man thug unfortunately drowned was loss from the content of the man thug unfortunately drowned was loss from the content of the man thug unfortunately drowned was loss from the content of the man thug unfortunately drowned was loss from the content of the man thug unfortunately drowned was loss from the part of the man thug unfortunately drowned was loss from the content of the man thug unfortunately drowned was loss from the content of the man thug unfortunately drowned was loss from the content of the man thug unfortunately drowned was loss from the content of the man t

BATAVIA.

October 26.—Helvoetaluis, from Melbourne. October 26.—Prins Carl, from Melbourne.

October 31. -- Jenaie Oswald, A. H. Badger, for Melbourne. MANILA

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October 22.—Conference, from sydney.

Detaber 14.—Lady Ann, for Melbourne, 13,921 piculs sugar.

October 14.—Paticob, for Melbourne, 610 piculs sugar.

October 14.—Paticob, for Melbourne, 610 piculs sugar.

October 31.—Albert Edward, for Sydney, 9811 piculs sugar. October 23.-Princess of Wales, for Sydney.

SHANGHAL. POUCHOW.

BONGKONG.

October 16.—Tchernaya, from Melbo

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIPS.—Decession 18, 56 tons hay, 45 tons chaff, 50 tanks, wellson and Elack 50 bales wool, Glichrist, Watt, and Co. 40 bales wool, Glichrist, Watt, and Co. 1 case cutlery, F. Bennett 5 hogsbeads 100 cases whisky, 13 hogsbeads 5 punchages tobacco, R. Towns and Co. 1 case cutlery, F. Bennett 5 hogsbeads brandy, 300 cases gin, 22 bales wool, R. and F. Tooth and Co. 5 pisnoo, W. J. Johnson and Co. 5 pisnoo, W. J. Johnson and Co. 5 pisnoo, W. J. Johnson and Co. 10 sales, 9 cases Inner proofs, H. Parkes and Co. 25 pathages drapery, C. Newton, Brother, C. Campbell, and Co. 26 cases number, 10 man, 20 man, 2

3 tons 1709, 500 pps ware, Holdsworth, N. Caston 520 bage flour, N. Caston 19 cases drapery, R. Gray, 100 hopsbeaus sie, Thacker, Daniell, and Co. 9456 chairs, '17 rails, is cashs grease, Railway Commi 5000 bushels wheat, Barker and Co. 143 packages boots, Hyam and Co. 1 case clotch, t1 bales paper bage, 50 cases confection Paterson, and Co. 10 packages glass and earthenware, J. Gould

(BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH)
MELBOURNE,

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ARRIVALS.
December 18.—St. Ronan, from Copenhagan; City of Meibourn
(a.), from Adelalde,
December 19.—Mary Smith, Agnes Jessie, from Sydney;
Victory, from Circular Head; Viceroy, from Respectie; Julia
Falmer, from Otago. December 18.—Suseex, for London; City of Lan Jucember 19 —Souchays, for Otago,

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1863.

WE regret to convey by this post a statement of cur financial affairs, which, though not abso-lutely slarming or beyond easy reach of remedy, is very far from satisfactory. In our summary of last month we announced the deficit dis covered by Mr. SMART, the new Treasurer in Mr. Cowper's Government. His statement calculated that by the end of 1863 the deficiency would be £439,471 14s. 9d., and at the end of 1864 it would present the formidable sum of £653,811 14s. 9d. It was, however, alleged by Mr. SMART that some savings would be effected by which this amount would be reduced, but he proposed a temporary loan of £450,000, and new taxes in aid of the existing revenue. These figures were, not withstandin strongly disputed by Mr. Cowren himse who said that "perhaps if the Treasurer had been a little older Chancellor of the Exchequer

he would not in his speech have expressed regre

that he could not congratulate the House on the state of the finances." Yet the House believed

Mr. SHART, and the Ministry resigned

On the 28th of October last, this journal announced to the colony that instead of there being £518,000, as had been represented in the official documents, the balance at the credit of the Government in the Bank of New South Wales, representing for the most part lodgment accounts, for which the Government was responsible, amounted to £220,000. This state ment was at first strenuously denied by the members of the Cowper Government; but a closer examination and a certificate from the bank itself finally convinced them that the difference between these two sums, and which they supposed to be still at their disposal, had

gone.

The warnings that had appeared in this journal, both from our correspondents and in our leading celumns, had prepared many financial men for some such disclosures; but the truth came upon most as a surprise, and produced the trongest expressions of regret and indignation. Nothing prior to the entrance of Mr. Smarr upon office, and the honest exposition he gave of affairs, suggested the supposition that the Ministers regarded the financial position of the country to country to be upon any WREKES OR the soundest footing. Mr. WEEKES on the 7th October, 1859, made his statement in terms of exultation. "So we began, on the 1st January, 1858, with a deficiency of £94,665; but in October, 1859, I am enabled to take a view of 1858 which, of course, my predecessors were unable to do, and principally by the saving of items which were voted but not used, amounting to £124,000, the deficit at the end of December, 1858, was converted into a balance of credit of £48,227. I hope we have now got rid of deficits for ever. So spake Mr. WEERES in 1859. Th brilliant description of events was scarcely ever overcast so long as Mr. Weekes remained in office. He indignantly rebutted the charges of concealment or exaggeration, and established the House in the conviction that our finances were conducted on the soundest principles both were conducted on the soundest principles both as a question of accounts and as a question of revenue and expenditure. The truth was the reverse of this, the new Ministry have shewn. In consequence of the atrenuous opposition to the return of the new Premier (Mr. MARTIN), the parliamentary exposition of affairs by Mr. EAGAR (the new Colonial Treasurer) was delayed till the 2nd December. His accounts were drawn up with the assistance of the AUDITOR-GENERAL, by the assistance of the AUDITOR-GENERAL, by whose signature they are attested, so far as they were connected with his department. According to Mr. Eagan's statement, the deficiency at the end of 1863 would amount to £534,539 8s. 6d., or nearly £100,000 more than the deficiency, as estimated by his predecessor. He, however, stated that this might be reduced by the end of the year by savings ranging to £100,000, but upon which he did not deem it safe for the House to rely. At the end of 1864, reckoning by the estimates of his predecessors, he con-sidered that the deficiency would amount to £904,866 8s. 6d. To cover all this deficiency, taxation to the extent of £548,500 was po

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the burdens of the people. It must be borne in mind, however, that though the deficit accruing at the end of this year is beyond the centrol of the House, it may be possible by reductions of expenditure to lessen by the new TREASURER (Mr. EAGAR) will be found in another column Ita be found in another column. Its per cent. on leading manufactured articles, 5 per cent. upon a few others, and the remaining imports free. The trade of Sydney is sustained by external commerce, the supply of smaller colonies and the islandsof the Pacific Ocean; the accommodation and refit of vessels and the the accommodation and refit of vessels and the large steam fleet by which communication is established with all parts of the Southern world. The opinion of the mercantile body without a single dissentient and of the whole city engaged in retail trade, with exceptions so few as to be conspicuous was, that the proposal, besides the moral objections to the tax itself, would destroy Nedaco as an extrement and furfeit for ever its sydney as an entrepot and forfeit for ever its commercial pre-eminence. The Ministers acted upon these imposts before a resolution of the House authorised their collection, and in a few days learned the immense practical inconvenience of a measure so violent and un-constitutional. On Saturday last it became known that this collection was suspended, and on Monday that it was so abandoned. On that day Mr. MARTIN and Mr. EAGAR (the present Premier and the Colonial Treasurer) invited several gentlemen, without reference to their party opinions, to advise with the Government upon a new scheme of taxation. These consisted of persons very well qualified, from their high commercial standing, intelligence, and integrity, namely, Messrs. W. LAMB, A. STEWART, A. CAMPBELL, H. PRINCE, and J. B. WATT. The Ministers did not, indeed, request a suggestion of the best tariff, but how items which they had resolved to impose could be collected with the least injury to trade. The particulars of the new may be seen in another part of this. The opinion of the mercantile body would have commended an increased duty on tea and sugar as by far the most certain and least onerous, and exempt from almost every

objection save the absurd pretence that they pressed principally upon one class of the com-munity. They absolutely condemned ad valorem duties, and considered the scheme of measurement, though les objectionable, liable to the most serious difficulties. While declining to impose additional duty on tea and sugar, on this ground, the Ministry unfortunately have chosen others, some of which, if paid at all, would be liable to exactly the same objection, and which are in most instances far more exposed to evasion. A duty probably not less than 10 per cent. in any case, and in some at least 20 per cent., imposed upon shoes will fall with chief weight on the working population. But it is adopted as a scheme of protection to gratify a very small, but well organised and fierce portion of the community. The friends of the present Ministry have been placed in a most painful position, and have been compelled in conscience to imperil their con tinuance in office rather than sacrifice interests far more important than a hundred adminis It was natural to expect that such project

would encounter a vigorous and angry opposi-tion. The friends of the late Ministry have used their opportunity with more eagerness than prudence. This is not a time when faction can be indulged by sensible and upright men. The state of the finances calls for prompt measures to reduce our expen-diture and to fortify our income, but the Assembly is in a large measure composed of men whose interest in the country is limited to their whose interest in the country is limited to their seat in the House, and who have neither the habits nor the education necessary to understand the figures with which they deal. We should be very sorry to include Mr. Cowren, senr., in this category, but how can we account for his reiteration that there is no substantial deficiency to meet, and that both the present and the late (his own) TREASURER were under a deluthat Mr. Cowpen believes his own cor but they look upon his assertion as a marvel-lous instance of the power of political partizan-ship to blind the understanding. There is no manner of doubt that, at the close of the

year 1863, there will be a difference between our expenditure and income of half a million. The accounts laid upon table of the House shew that the practice of expending public money without authority has been carried to a very unwarrantable extent, amounting in three years to £238,302 18s. 3d. In 1860 the sum was £3623; in 1863 it was £79,866 3s. 4d., shewing how rapidly a bad habit gains upon a Government. It was also shown that money been expended to meet the outlay for another unauthorised. It is not intended to impute to the Ministry, as such, any peculation personal corruptio to be greatly injured by insinuations of the kind, which they allege to have been made. This is, however, but a childish artifice to cover official wrong with the pretence of personal grievance. No one pretence of personal grievance. No one this defence, therefore, is extremely irrelevant, when the charge is a culpable mismanagement of the public finances and a wilful or ignorant of the public finances and a wilful or ignorant concealment of the true state of public affairs. It is clear, however, from admitted facts, that a large number of persons in charge of public works have had it in their power to graw upon the public funds for the payment of contracts made by themselves, and of the due execution of which they were in reality the judges. If those so trusted all prove to be t men this colony is wonderfully favoured, and Diogenes in such a community would have no occasion for his lantern. We are not called upon to express any conviction of the honesty of our late Ministers since in reference to these

We look upon these disclosures as upon the whole a salutary warning, and the strong desire everywhere expressed to establish a sounder system of finance will probably lead to measures which will confirm the credit of the country and assure a better distribution of its burdens If we search for the causes of our difficulties rage has swept away a revenue which might have prevented the deficit; and the attempt of the Central Government to perform the functions of the Board of Works, where the members are responsible to nobody but their own constituents, but each and all scramble for as much as it is possible to gain, has led to a wild and wasteful cutiay. We hope and believe pessed, being equal to one-third of the axisting colonial revenue, and which might be imagined by supposing that £24,000,000 were added to British taxation in a single year. Nothing but the exposure of the public credit to utter ruin, could justify any man in adding so largely to

of deciding whether they will hold their rank mong honest and prosperous communities.
The resources of this colony are scarcely touched, and the debt is small compared with the natural wealth, latent and developed. We have no r ason to fear the future, if it is only met with it ellipsees and ir telligence and honour, for all our financial difficulties are the result of our political abasement.

WE fear that the best that can be said for the second tariff of the Ministry, is that it is a great mprovement on the first. It abandon improvement on the first. It abandons ad valorem duties, and it relieves a large part of the re export trade of the city from a threatened injury. But the positive merits of the proposal are in some respects certainly small, while the objections to it are weighty. These objections would be thought more of had this tariff been propounded in the first instance, but people are so thankful to be rid of the first proposal that they are inclined to be lenient in their criticism of the second. There is no reason becomes of the second. There is no reason, however, in the necessity of things why we should injure the trade of the port in the slightest degree. If we must have a reform, why not let the reform take the right direction? Why even in a limited degree should we tolerate the introduction of

false principles?

We fear that the apprehensions expressed that the increased duty on rum will lead to illicit distillation are anything but baseless.
The temptation will certainly be great, and we cannot rely upon the morality of the population.
People do not think it a great crime to cheat the Government. Illicit distillation will do two injuries. It will diminish the revenue, and it will corrupt the rural population. We opposed the ad valorem duties on the ground that they would demoralise the mer-cantile classes. But to exchange this evil for illicit distillation would be to jump out of the

illicit distillation would be to jump out of the fryingpan into the fire.

It is said that if illicit distillation should spring up, a reduction of the duty will destroy it. But it is always more easy to stimulate an evil than to extinguish it, and it is hardly safe to calculate on being able to shut up the stills

to carculate on being solv to shut up the same so easily.

The duty on oils may be so arranged as not to tax materially whalers visiting the port, ex-cept by giving extra trouble. But any im-pediment or annoyance which may lead a cap-tain to prefer another port is an evil, and would do more harm in withdrawing trade than it could the internation recents.

do in increasing revenue.

The duty on tobacco would certainly lose us a large part of our inland trade in that article, for it could be brought across the border from Queensland and Victoria, and even by land from South Australia. A few years ago there was a difference in the duty on tobacco as charged by the two colonies of South Australia. The consequence was that some Melbourne merchants took tobacco out of bond, sent it to South Australia, paid the lower duty there, sent it up the Murray in steamers, and brought it into Victoria at Echuca, and some of it was even said to have found its way to Melbourne. If the mere difference of duty at that time allowed all that ex pense of carriage, how will it be possible for us to prevent tobacco from crossing our border at all points, if there is the inducement again offered of the proposed difference in the duty? The tax on leather manufactures will fall

leather manufactures will fall very heavily on the coarser articles, and it will compel all reassortment of boots and shoes to be performed in bond. This will involve an extra trouble and cost that can hardly fail to injure the re-export trade in that branch

The tax on carriages seems admirably adapted of acilitate the process of border smuggling. It will pay to ship buggies and American wag gons to Melbourne and Queensland, and drive them into our colony for sale. It will pay still better if the buggies are loaded up with tobacco, or shoes, or oil, or any of the articles on which our duties are higher than those of our neighbours, and which are not too bulky to be carried in light vehi-We cannot escape the conviction that the

Government have not sufficiently considered the subject of the intercolonial inland trade. If New South Wales were an island, or if all th colonies would contemporaneously adopt the same tariff, the difficulties now referred to would not arise. But we must not forget that we ar conterminous with three other colonies-tha part of our territory is nearer to Melbourne than it is to Sydney, that part is nearer to Adelaide than it is to Sydney, and that part is nearer to Brisbane than it is to Sydney. We ought not to forget, too, that an attempt to establish a common tariff has failed, and that one at least of our neighbours has plainly declared the intention to take full advantage of our difficulty in levying our inland Custom duties. We believe we are correct in saying that some of the trade of our south-west district has clung to Sydney simply in virtue of the fact that the duty on some articles has been lower in Sydney than in Melbourne. This difference of duty has counterbalanced the extr cost of carriage; and the trade thus retained in dutiable articles has kept together a trade in other articles. To make our duties higher than those of Victoria would turn the balance the other way. It is estimated that at present Victoria intercepts from thirty to forty thousand pounds worth or revenue which is due to this colony. It seems certain that the amount would be increased if the proposed tariff were to come into operation, as it would enable the Victorian trader to push with advantage into our territory and sweep a larger area of it. The fact is that, circumstanced as we are, it is impossible to go beyond a certain limit in the attempt to raise a Customs revenue. Any attempt to transgress that limit, involves loss somewhere or other, and under t circumstances it becomes clear, that if for the purposes of government additional revenue is absolutely necessary it must be obtained from some other source. It is impossible to multiply the number of articles on which duty is levied, or to charge higher duties than are current in the neighbouring colonies, without restricting the operation of our commercial metropolis. To kill trade is to kill the goose that lays the golder eggs. Nothing but the goose that lays the golden eggs. Nothing but the most urgent and instant public necessity could justify such a suicidal policy. No such necessity exists at present. Admitted that we have a deficit that must be paid off, and a deficient revenue that must be because that the support of paid off, and a deficient revenue that must be brought up to the necessary standard, still there are ways and means of doing both these things without interfering injuriously with any man's business, or crippling to any extent the estab-lished operations of our commerce. If local improvements are thrown for their support upon local resources, the indirect revenue now

MORTALITY OF MALES AND PEMALES. What is the difference between the mortality of Males and the mortality of Females in New South Wales? We do not mean the difference between the numbers of deaths of each sex, for unless the population consisted of an equal

local resources, the indirect revenue now raised would be sufficient for all the purposes

of government, and the doubling of the tea and sugar duties for three years would clear off the deficit.

number of males and of females a mere aua number of males and of females a mere num-rical difference of deaths would not answer the inquiry. Nor, for the same reason, do we mean the difference in the ratio which those numbers respectively hear to the whole number of deaths. If the ratio which the results of deaths. If the results is the whole number of deaths. If the results of the percentage of male and female deaths based upon the aggregate deaths of bit sexes would be fallacious. For example, suppose the population consisted of 3000 miles and 2000 females, and the deaths is the peuton and 2000,—namely, 400, males and 400 miles are supposed to the results of the resul and 2000 females, and the deaths in the year were 800.—namely, 400, males and 400 females: computing the rates in each cus upon the whole population of 5000, we should find a mortality of 8 per cent. in the males and 8 per cent in the females, and should thus arrive at the conclusion that as regard mortality the males and the females were exactly equal. But if we compute the 400 deaths of males upon the 3000 males living, and the 400 deaths of females upon the 2000 females living, we shall arrive at a very different result, showing a murality of 18 per cent. in the males and of 20 per cent. in the females.

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The first thing to be done, then, in prosecu-The first thing to be done, then, in prosecuting this inquiry, is to ascertain the numbers of either sex living in each of the years to which the inquiry extends. The next thing is to connext with these numbers the number of either sex who died in the year. The third point is get from these two elements the ratio which sill sup ply in exact terms the information desired.

We propose taking the Whole Colony, the Country Districts, the City of Sydney, and its collective Suburbs; and for these localities we shall take the results for each of the last two years, and the means of the six years beginning

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with 1857 and ending with 1862.

TABLE 1.—NUMBER of MALE and PEMALE DESTR.

with the Estimated Population in the Middle of each Year.

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The data from which the numbers of males and females in the population have been estimated are the following. For the whole colony we take the mean of each year as given in the Annual Statistical Register. For the city and suburbs of Sydney the numbers are deduced from the annual rates of increase of each six between the censuses of 1856 and 1861. For the provinces they are obtained by taking the difference between the numbers for the whole colony and those for the metricial of the state of the state of the state of the metricial of the state of the

the whole colony and those for the met politan district. politer district.

With these figures before us, faithfully representing, there is reason to believe, the scortained facts of the case, we have the mean of answering the question with which we set out: What is the difference in this country between the mortality of males and the mortality of females?

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TABLE 2.—ANNUAL RATE of MORTALITY of Main and Frinals in years 1861 and 1863.

Deaths of Males to 1000 to 1000

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| Suburbs | 18-27 | 21-37 | 13-82 | 19-67 |
| TABLE 3 - MRAN ANBUAL HATE of MORTAINT of MALES and FRMALES in the Bix years, 1857-1851. Oct. 5. Oct. 6. the Bix years, 1897-164.
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gross result of a comparison between the act number of males and the actual number of the males who die, irrespective of popular tion. To a thousand females who distance in the provinces, 1231 in the city, 1152 in the suburbs. But the true comparative mortality as the sexes is exhibited in columns I and 2, of shift colourn 4 produces the same result under another appect. To every thousand males living in the colourn the proportional number of males who die in a year is 18-41; while to every thousand fe males living the proportional number of males who die in a year is 18-41; while to every thousand fe males living the proportional number of males who die in results of the following the proportional number of males who die in results of the following the proportional number of males who die in results of the following the proportional number of males who die is results of the following the proportional number of males who die is results of the following the proportional number of males who die number of the numbe females living the proportional number of at m seen in column 4, assuming the population of the colony to consist of males and females in open numbers (100,000 males and 100,000 fe numers (100,000 males and 100,000 females), the mortality of males is so decidedly higher than that of the other sex that to every thousand deaths of females the number of males deaths is 1168 in the colony, 1226 in the provinces, 1290 in the city, and 1152 in the suburbs. Why the proportional number of death

Why the proportional number of deshibited be so much in excess on the side of the males, and why the excess should be higher in the city than in the suburbs and the provi are problems we do not pretend to solve.

The death-rates of last year, compared will
the average of the six years, show some curion anomalies. Throughout the provinces the

above the average. In the city it was below it. In the suburbs the death-rate of males was below the average, that of females nearly of Compared with England, the mortality the whole colony gives favourable results for each sex. We take the average of ten years it England, as stated in the Registrar-Gen

22nd Annual Report, p. xiv. Deaths of Males to 100,000 males living:n England (mean of 10 years)

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In favour of New South Wales Thus out of equal numbers living (100,00 males and 100,000 females in each country)th deatts in the colony would be fewer than it England by 480 males and 597 females.

Again, as to the difference between the mattality of the saves in such comments. ality of the sexes in each country, the com

rative results are the following:

The superior vitality of the female over the male sex is here represented by 148 in East and against 265 in New South Wales.

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BY THE NORTHAM.

SUMMARY OF MONTHLY NEWS. Рын тик 20та Novemben, то 20та Dискива.

Friday, 20th to 27th November. bushrangers—the remnant of the finither-Githert gang—attacked Mr. David Campleli place, at Goimbia (about thirty-two railes from lefts), on the night of Fhursday, the 19th instant, at par. Mr. Campbell bravely def-nded his house, at per. Mr. Campbell bravely def-nded his house, at lept the ruitinn at bay for two hours and a half, railly, he was fortunate enough to be able to shoot Offselly dead, soon after that robber and his compairs had set fire to the premises. Mr. Campbell in the remnises at the carry period in the conflict. Mrs. Campbel behaved with admirable cowrage and heroic cross. Had the servant men about the place show something of the same spirit which animated he key and her husband, it seems pretty certain that atwo surving members of the gang might have been happily and expeditiously ascumeted for. The written the death of O'Meally was "justifiable issuide." Friday, 20th to 27th November.

diden was very respectable, and their answering unstatety. The usual fortnightly meeting of the Christian-aid Imperance S ciety was held on Friday evening in Recent Chapel. Reley-street. Specches in advacey of temperance principles were delivered by the simust and other gentlemen. The first march of the No. 1 Company, S.B.V.K., is the ideacope presented by Mr. Richard Brownles, was fired off on Wednesday morning last, is the Volunteer Butta,—the ranges being 700, 800, and 80 yards. Private Croft succeeded in making top ser, with thirty-one marks. This prize—a valualism—will be shot for monthly, till thas been untire times by the same member, when it is to besse his property.

whitre times by the same member, when it is to hame his properly a considered on appeal and a man named M Uann has been apprehended on appeal of being the person who robbed and illusted William Saville on the Dog Trap Road. There was a public meeting at the Emu Inn of adders, harness makers, boot and shee makers, and else people connected with the leather trade, last leaded vectors. Similar meetings have recently lest led at Newtown. Mr. Birch (who has recently returned from a very sceepful tour in Queensland) has re-appeared at Newtown and several other places, with a new entertument, extited "Masks and Fades."

The first monthly practice of the Sonall Bore Rifle. Oak took place at the Volunteer Rifle Range on Sunday afternoon.

Wet Martland can now boast of a municipality, the official cotice having appeared in the Government.

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Alarge public meeting, under the anspices of "The lagse for the Promotion of Colonial Industry," was ide last Monday night at the Massonie Hall, in Yorkmet. The chair was occupied by Mr. Alderson. Imarons resolutions were proposed and agreed to, at form of petition to the Assembly ad pited.

The following gentlemen have accepted seats in the ligibility of the petition of the Assembly ad pited.

The following gentlemen have accepted seats in the ligibility of the Blaxland, Hermitage, Ryde: and h. Edward David Stewart Oglivie, Yalgilbar, image River. Mr. Bulset has resigned his seat. Professor Smith delivered a lecture on "The Pirard Tombs of Egypt," at the National School, 65th, list Monday night.

Gend concerts were given by Madame Haimberger, Madmitselle Kramer (the celebrated Tyrolese abstes), and by Mr. Julius Haimberger on the sights of Monday and Tuesday last. They came off athe School of Arts, in Pitt-street, on both occasions, and just great an infaction to those who were present. The programme on both evenings embraced many salgens. The concert on the 24th was under the pinongs of the Governor and Ladv Young, and the members of the vice-regal suite. The attendance free numerous, was very enthusiastic, and many of its pieces were encored.

The Government have appointed Mr. John O'Neill brian, the late Scheriff of the colony, Crown Prosecute for the Northern district—the office formerly field by Mr. W. J. Poster.

The Assembly met on Tue-day last, and adjourned the Romens again adjourned for the same reason on Waldsaday. On Thursday Mr. Martin took his sout as massed the following is—On Managet the recent deaths are the following:—On

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Let fursday night a pleasing dramatic entertaintives given by a number of gentlemen amateurs at School of Arts, Darling-street, Ralmain. The is selected for representation were Horbert Lille's at As Igs as Two Peas, and Talfourd's burlesque it bylock. The parts appeared to have been judically allotted and well performed.

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which, in the control of the control of the care in the Glebe and Abatoirs, with a view to rendering them more sable to those engaged in the slaughtering trade, at the same time to improve the revenue derived after.

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A public meeting of residents at Paddington and Warrley was held last Thursday week, at the B-yal Ock Hotel, Paddington. Mr. L. C. Humphries presided. It was convened by the League for the Promotion of Colonial Industry, and the resolutions ad pt d were those usually aubmitted at ratherings of the kind. A similar meeting of tailors was held at M'Masters' Ion, George-atreet, on Monday evening last.

The Rev. H. S. King delivered a lecture, at St. Mary's Schoofroom, Waverley, on the subject of what he had seen on his way from Southampton to Hongkong.

An adjourned meeting of the parishioners of St. Mary's, Halmain, was held in the Adolphus-street Scho-Iroom, on Thursday evening, 26th November, to make arrangements in re'erence to a clergyman for the parish during the Rev. W. Stack's contemplated visit to England. A committee was formed for the purpose of collecting the necessary amount as a stipend for a clergyman.

On Friday, the 20th instant, a concert took place in the National Schoolroom, for the benefit of the Camden School of Arts, which proved a most successful affair.

There was a heavy frost a few nights since at Braidwood, which has done considerable damage to the vegetable crops.

The annual Wayze-Goose of the gentlemen and employes in the office of the Nydney Morning Hersid was given by the proprietors, at the residence of Mr. Pairlex, senior, Ginshaulla, Bellevue-road, on Saturday last. The number who sat down to dinner was 110, of whom 107 were directly connected with the Herald. This was the snusul "wayze-goose," but the immediate occasion was the welcoming of Mr. Charles Fairfax on his return to the colony, after two years absence in Europe.

On Saturday last Mr. Thomas Callaghan, Judge of the Southern District Court, expired at Brailwood, of disease of the heart, brought on by the effects of his late severe section. The decreased was well known throughout the colony, and universally esteemed and respected.

The visit of Mr. Charles Kesan and Mrr. Kean (we Miss Ellen Tree) is exciting very great public interest, The Keans visited the Prince of Wales last Saturday night, and made their first appearance in the "Wife's Seret," on Wednesday last. They have since played to large audiences.

A lengthy libel case, "Scott versus Hanson and another, at the Supreme Court," terminated on Turaday evening last in a verdict for the defendants.

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brought to them in the bush every night at eleven o'clock—twenty-four hours' supply being brought at a time.

The bushrangers Gilbert and Hall are still continuing their lawless acts of robbery and violence.

The daughter of Mrs. Higginson, of Murricumbene, was lately bitten on the finger by a snake, which lay coiled up on the toilet table of her mether's bedroom. The g.rl coursgeously consented to the immediate amputation of her finger, and is now out of danger.

On Saturday last, Captain Dawsen, of the South Sydney Company, gave a picnic to the members of his corps, at the rifle range. The advance party mustered on the Cleveland Paddocks, at half-past nine, to the number of sixty; and marched to the butts with their drum and fife band.

Last Monday night, the Rev. A. B. Davis delivered a lecture on the subject of "Jerusalem." Mr. Myers presided. There was a numerous attendance, and the persons present listened with unabated interest to the lecturar's remarks.

Snakes are reported to be very prevalent in the Clarence and Richmend Districts.

The menthly meeting of the Acclimatisation Society of New South Wales was held last Monday evening, at the School of Arts, in Pitt-street, Mr. J. F. Josephson in the chair. Dr. Bennett read an interesting paper on the Tragepen, or ceriorass safyra.

There was a regart ast Balmin last Monday, at which there were seventeen races. It was well attended by holiday folks. The weather was rather overcast and gloomy. All went off well.

The children who attend the Ragged Schools of this city had a very pleasant trip by water on Friday last. They went in the first instance up the Parramatta River as far as Cockatoo Island in a vessel engaged for the occasion, and then ateamed down the tarbour to Manly Beach.

The first annual meeting of the Young Men's Presbyterian Institute was held last Tuesday evening at the Temperance Hall. The members of the institute and their friends—in number about three hundred—sat down to tea; afterwards a public meeting was held, at which the Rev. Dr. St

Hargrave, late Attorney-General.

On Wednasday ovening, a social meeting, consisting chi fly of the dnembers of the Unitarian Congregational Church, Macquarie-street, and their friends, was held in the hall of the Australian Library, Bent-

street.
The usual monthly entertainment of the St. Mary's Literary Institute took place on l'uesday avening, is the church school-room, Adolphus-street, Balmain. the church school-room, Adolphus-street, Baimain.

A very shocking murder was committed near Wagga Wagga, on Wednisday last. A man named Hervie, stabbed another named Bonfield to the heart, with a pair of shears. The poor fellow died instantly. The munimal monthly meeting of the Horticultural Society was held last Thursday night, at the School of Arts. There were about twenty members present. Mr. Ragar, the new Colonial Treasurer, made his financial statement of ways and means, on Wednessian in delivery. The further consideration of the Budget was adjourned till Thursday.

A goodly number of horses are in training for the sporting events in the Maitlands at Christmus time.

A quantity of bar-iron—the first produce of the Fitzroy Iron Works, at Mittagon—has arrived in Sydney, and is to be seen at Mr. Ains worth's warn-house, in York-street.

The Himalays, which arrived here last Priday, prought tidings of great interest from New Zealand.

We learned from her that General Cameron had been successful in forcing a contest at R. agariri, and, though at some cost, had gained a very deci-tive victory. The intelligence was received with great interest by the en ire community. The Himila a is by far the larguest hip that ever visited these codencies.

A meeting of the committee of the Harter River Jocky Club was held on Thursday week, at Mr. Tierney's inn, Bourke-street, West Maith ind, when sarrang ments were made and stewards appointed for the Corning reces.

The "Australian Nautical Almanac and Coasters' Guide for 1664" has just been published, the present volume being the four hissace of this standard writd. The work has been ably compiled by Mr. I. Wellbank.

The Western Examiner of the 28th ultimo reports that a man named Stuarr, charged with cutting a horse's throat at the Wentworth Min's, made ais exape from the Ornane gool on the Wednesday previous by cutting the iron grating of a window in his cell.

On Sunday morning last, the annual breakfast of the St. Beredict's Young Men's Society tok place in the hall of the society, in Abercrombie-street. After the members of that fraternity had parakan of the Holy Communion in the wijacent church, his Grace Archbishop Folding said the Mass before breakfast, and subsequently acdressed the members in the hall. About 400 sat down to breakfast.

The intelligence of the death of Captain Phelps of the 14th Regiment has been received with much serrow by a numerous circle of friends in Sylney. This gallant officer was been in this city, and his father and mother are residing on the Paterson. He had henourably distinguished himself in the service up to the time that he was mortally wounded at Rangarii.

On Saturday last, the Inspecting Field Officer's annual inspection of arms of the Vulunteer Aralllery took place in the Inner Domain, and was followed by the Commanding Officer's monthly parade of Vulunteer parameters and parameters and the state of a colonial Governaent.

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Scriety took place on Morday evening, at the Freemassin-Hall, in the presence of a large and highly
gratified audience.

The performances of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean
continue to attract large audiences at the Prince of
Wales Theatre. Mr. Charles Dillon, and Mrs. Dillon,
at the Victoris, see also playing to well failed houses.

At Braidwood, haymaking is now general amongst
those who have meadow grass to mow. The crap,
hewver, will be rather light, but nevertheless it will
be of mere value then usual.

The Assembly went into Committee of Ways and
Means last Wednesday, but did not come to a vote.
The House remained sitting all the night of Tuesday,
the 9th instant, in debate on Mr. Harpur's
resolution relative to the purchase by the Minister
for Works (Mr. Holroyd) of certain mineral linds
near Wollongerg. There is a great stir about Mr.
Esgar's new tariff.

Mr. Frederick William Meymott, barris'er-at-law,
has, we understand, been appointed to succeed the
lare Mr. District Justice Callaghan as Judge of District Courts in the Southern District of New South
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There was a fire on the premises of Mr. Dolman, in Pitt-street, on the morning of the 25th ultimo. The fire did not do so much damage as was evidently desired by the miserable incendiary. There has not been sufficient evidence to bring the crime home to the guilty party.

A by named Armstrong was lately lost in the bush near I amworth, and saved by a blackfellow, who restored the lad to his friends.

The fortnightly meeting of the members of the Young Men's Presbyterian Institute was held last Tuesday night in the Free Church, Macquarie-street Mr. James Little read a paper on "The faculty of attention," which formed the subject of after remark. A currespond in states that in the garden of Mr. H. Prince, Craigend, there flowered the other evening, for the first time, that singular and rare-flowering plant Greus Grandiflora, or night-flowering cactus, which endures but for one night only. The plant in question first showed its flower buds about eight weeks 200, but grew more during the last twenty-four hours of its growth than during the previous time of its progress. It began to unfold its magnificent flower about 6 p.m., and by six the next morning it began to droop and fade away—no more to open.

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An ongst the recent accidents are the following:—An accident happened on the 4th instant to a house-painer, named John Keenan. He was employed painting the outside of a bouse in Cumberland street, when he fell from a ladder to the ground, and broke his right arm. An accident occurred last Wednesday morning at the bottom of Druitt-street. At about leven o'clock, a drunken womin fell into the water of Darling Harbour. She was rescued and taken to the Infirmary by the police.

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A meeting, convened by requisition, of citizens opposed to Mr. Eagar's first scheme of taxation, was held at the Bucking, on the 11th instant, for the purrose of devising such measures as might seem advisable to prevent the adoption of that scheme. Several hundred persons opposed to a valorem duties and protection, were assembled in the large hall; the attendance representing all classes in the community, and including a large number of the loads assembled, but, proving trublesome, were ejected during the proceedings. Resolutions were agreed to condemmed.

There was a storm of unusual violence at Yasson of Priday, the 11th instant.

At the warehouse of Mr. J. H. Anderson, in George-street, there is a pianoforte of most ingenious construction, invented by M. Debain, of Paris, and construction, invented by M. Debain, of Paris, and captured from day to day. "About the proposed to have will be suburba, and also of the praces and schoolroom. Bourke-street. There was a held at the suburba, and also of the parestic plant the tongree and the suburba and also of the places and stendance in rail was to Partamatta were, on Thursday, the children and other visitors, of Wational Schoolroom. Bourke-street. There was a first chemical was held late of Robolerom, Bourke-street. There was a few for the laderman, and the suburba, and also of the parestic plant the chi

called by him the Piano Mecanique, which can be played either by hand, like other pianofortes, or mechanically. This ingenious contrivance is mainly intended for those who love and appreciate music, but whom circumstances have precented from devising to the pursuit the drudgery necessary for acquiring adequate preficiency on the mest uneful of all instruments.

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On Thursday evening lest week (the 10th instant), a tea mesting was held in the School of Arts, Newtown, to welcome the Rev. George Sheppard, who has accepted the overright of the Baptist Church, Newtown, for a period of at least six month. After tea a public meeting was held, over which Mr. Chirles Scott presided.

The boys of the National School at Botany Bay have been amusing themselves with the rather perilous sport of snake-hanting. They have of late baited large fishhooks with lisards, and have thus caught several large snakes, which they can desiroy without danger.

Mr. Docker, formerly a member of the Legislative Coureil, has been again appointed, and took his seat on Thursday last.

The reads between Singleton and the Wollombi are reported to be in an impassable state.

The sacred oratorio of the "Messiah" is to be produced by Mr. Lyster's Operatic Company, in conjunction with the Philharmonic Society, on Christmaseve, the 24th instant.

A fine group of stauary, by Mr. C. Summers, at Melbourne, is being executed for the Australian Mutual Provident Society's offices near the Bible Hall, and its design is spoken of in high terms.

The B.A. degree and yearly examinations at the Sydney University commenced on the 29th November, and terminated on the 11th instant.

The second morthly practice of the Volunteer Small-bore Rifle Club took place at the Volunteer Railer on East Saurday afternoon. Twenty-three members of the club were present, and took part in the filing.

The Volunteer Artillery had a bell practice last Saurday afternoon, at Randwick. The trrget was placed in such a position that the balls should fall into

the Premier, who substituted a new tariff for that which had been brought forward by the Colonial Treasurer.

A public meeting was held at the Victoria Theatre last Morday sfternoon, to discuss the Eagar tariff. The meeting was called by the Pree Trade Party, but the Protectionists made so much noise and confusion that nothing whatever could be heard, with the exception of a short speech from a Mr. Wood in favour of Protection.

The weather during the week in Sydney has been perticularly mild and genial,—far less warm that usus) at this time of the year. Occasionally some rain has fallen, and the sky has been generally more riess over-clouded. The only material drawbeek has been the frequency of violent guats of wind, with all the dust and discomfort thereby caused to the dwellers in Sydney.

In the re-umed debate on the Ways and Means, on Tuesday last, the committee was addressed by Mr. Cowper (the late Premier) and by Mr. Martin, the Chief Minister of the present Administration. Mr. Davall, the late Attorney General, and Mr. Wilson, the Minister for Lands, also spoke on the same even ing to the matters before the House. On Wednesday and Thursday the committee was addressed by Messas. Cunneen, Larg, San ust, Lucas, Sewart, Sadleir, Hart, Garrett, Dalgleish, Danger, Harpur, Cowper, junior, Gray, J. T. Ryan, Terry, Morris, and others.

Gold in small quantities has frequently been found in different parts of the Paterson district. Recently a little girl, daughter of Mr. Boreham, who resides at Mount Ararat, a range of mountains dividing the waters of the Allen River from that of the Williams, brought to her fa her a piece of quanta impregnated with particles of gold, some of which were like large shot.

J. Casar, G. Pair, W. Caffyn, A. Clerke, T. Lockyer, J. Jackson, R. Tinley, T. Hayward, R. Carpenter, and G. Tsrrant.

The boys and girls of the Newtown Wesleyan day school were examined, on Wednesday last, by the Rev. S. Ironside, and the Rev. R. W. Vanderkiste, in the presence of a number of the parents and friends of the pupils. There are 139 scholars on the roll, and of these 118 were in attendance.

A lecture in connection with the Jewish Young Men's Literary Institute was delivered on Wednesday evening, before a numerous audience, by Mr. A. Blitz, on the History of the Jews in Great Britain, 'Exim their earliest actilement to the reign of Edward I. The Rev. A. B. Davis occupied the chair.

There was an unusually interesting conversazione of the Philosophical Society in the large Hall of the Australian Library, last Wednesday evening. Amongst other things, Professor Smith exhibited acme antiquities collected by him during his recent travels in the East and elsewhere. A case also was exhibited by Mr. Gerard Kreft, of the Australian Museum, and which contained some very lively specimens of natural history, such as frogs, large and small, serpents, and other reptiles, all clustered on and around a beautiful staghorn fern.

The annual meeting of the School of Arts at Windsor tock place at the Volunteer Barrack Room, on Monday evening last, Mr. W. Walker, Mt. A., in the chair. A report was read and adopted.

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of an accidental fall into water on the 9th.—A woman named Isabella Walker, was accidentally burnt to death at Sherwood, on Fiday last.—A lad named Wright was on the same day killed by the upsetting of a cart on the Western Road, not far from Parramatta.—Three coloured seamen, belonging to the mail steamer Northam, were drowned by the upsetting of a large punt, at Waterview Bay, at Balmain, on the 14th instant.—Ismes Mahoney, a printer, was found lying dead at Morpeth, last Monday morning.—A child named Eirzabeth M'Cabe, was killed by the fall of a tree at Kurrajong, on Sunday last. The tree was suddenly blown down by the wind.

Amongst the recent accidents are the following:—An accident happened on the 8th instant to the ship-keeper of the Lady Bird steamer, from New Zealand, at the Steam Navigasion Cempany's works, at Pyrmont. The man, when going on board, fell into the hold and severely injured himself on the head, shoulder, chest, side, and ancle.—On the 12th instant, a man named Thomas Woods slipped down on the pavement, in George-street, and broke his leg.—On Sunday last, a lad named Daniel Fowler fell into the water, near Sussex-street, and broke his leg.—On Thursday night, at the Sir John Young Hotel, William-street, Mr. Egan in the chair. The object for which the meeting was convened was, "to consider the tariff as proposed in the schedule of duties which are received from day to day." About thirty gentlemen were present, by whom the proposed tariff was condemned.

A meeting for the sdvocacy of temperance principles was held last Thursday night in the Congre-

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES KEAN.

Tanabove celebrated artists arrived in Sydney from

The above celebrated artists strived in Sysney from Melb une on Thursday, the 25th ultimo. Mr., and Mrs. Ki and strived here was booked forward to with very much interest, in tonly by those who are familiar with their performances, but by the far greater portion of the counsmity who knew them only by reputation. A few years ago the propect of a visit from the Keans was regarded, if not all ogether as an improbability, certainly as an exceedingly remote contingency, and few of our native-born youth anticipated the gratification of witnessing the cultivated and highly-wrought impersonations of these gifted artists, unless they had determined on a voyage to Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Kean's arrival in Astralia is, therefore, snother proof of the progress of the cusarty, not alone in ma'erial wealth, but also in an elevated taste. They are accompanied by Miss Charman, Mr. Berest, Mr. Citheart, and their sgent Mr. George Coppin. On Munday evining, the both ultimo, Mr. and Mrs. Keon and Miss Chapman direct at Government House, where they mrt a large number of ladies and gentlemen helding high positions in the colony. His flacellency Sir John Young (who, with Lady Young, frequently patronise the performance of Mr. Keon), in his address to the Grammar School pupils, referred to the visit of the Keans in the following culogistic terms:—"At this moment two of the most accomplashed examples of the powers of eloquence are on a vivit to cur city. I slude to those distinguished arrists Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean, who may be taken as madels in the graces of oratory and accomplashed examples of Mr. and Mrs. Kean, when they will be much profited. I hope their parents will bring the m during the vacation to the theatre for that purpose."

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Mr. Wildiam Lyster, the present lesse of the Prince of Wales Arise and provided the provided and provided to the

sho called before the curtain five times, and on the conclusion of the play Miss Chapman, Miss Young, and Messrs. Catheart and Everett received a like hocour.

The genuine success achieved on the first night of perfermance has followed Mr. and Mrs. Kean all through their numerous representations. The Merchant of Venice was the second piece in which they appeared, when their impersonations of the characters of Shylock and Portis elicited unqualified admiration. The character, however, in which Mr. Kean seems to be the most liked is Hamlet—on the evenings of the performance of which the theatre has been crammed'to suffocation. Another very great performance of Mr. Kean is "Louis XI." In this character all the acquirements of the Thospian art are brought into requisition. The play in which we believe these gifted artistes have no rivals is Henry VIII. The "Wolsey" of Mr. Kean is a fine study, all the points and general representation of the character of Wolsey being correctly historical and in keeping with his high position and cultivated mind; and the Queen Catherine of Mrs. Kean is no less true and forcible. "Much Ado about Nothing," and "Othello," have also been produced. On Friday last Mr. Kean appeared for the second time as Wolsey, being the occasion of his benefit, when the theatre was througed with the beauty and fashion of our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Kean's visit to Australia will, we think, prove beneficial to the residents of this country, and profitable to themselves; and it is not too much to hope that the example they have set will be followed by other artists of acknowledged reputation, and by seeding the results of those superior natural abilities with which they have been endowed by Providence, will not be confined to one portion of the globe.

OUR GOLD-FIELDS.

The news from our gold-fields, as it affects the mere yield of gold from them, is unimportant. No new fields have been found, no extraordinary rushes have to be recorded; but in regard to the Lambing Flat gold-field we have to root the steedy rediction of the digging ground from Young taken as a centre. We have before pointed out that this radiation has extended for a distance of some ten niles round that the fish label a surhentic accounts assure us that it is being pushed even further beyond than this. It is possible to the state of the second state of the second that the property of the second that the property of the second that is a surface of some ten end to the second that is estimated by the second that it is being pushed even further beyond than this. It is possible to the second that it is being pushed, and whilst one lot of men are pushing on steadily sheed, another lot are following their tracks, and profitably working up the old ground. Even upon the Flat itself there are some two er three hundred persons gotting good wages by working amongst the old ground.

The next point of interest is the doings of the bushrangers, which, though they do not actually affect directly the mining interest have an indirect effect upon their well being guiterest have an indirect effect upon their well being guiterest have an indirect effect upon their well being followed being very upprediable, had become to hot to hold them, to their old ground between Burrowa and Young, taking possession of that country. Their favourite resort, the districtlying between Young and the Weddin Mountains has lackly been occupied by the police of some time pask, and the officers are now fully acquainted with all the most secret recesses of these mountains which had formerly proved a safe shelter to the bushrangers. Before very long, the steady sleath hound pursuit that is being followed up by more than one party who have been tempted by the £1000 reward, will have hemmed in the massuders in this direction, and they wil

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A new rush has taken place at the Lambing Flat which promises well, but as yet no authentic accounts have been received respecting it. Every prospect above that the whole of the country around Young within a radius of the respect of two and a half cunoos were taken from a new shaft sunk on Bell's Creek, and was composed of clean round abot-like geld. This quantity had been obtained from a hole about eighteen inches in distorter, the washing stuff bring about three feet deep, and averages about it was not a chalf dwit. three feet deep, and averages about it was not a chalf dwit. three feet deep, and averages about it was not a chalf dwit. It has shaft is run into the side of a hill for about thrity-free feet, and the prospectors hope that it will turn out to be a lead.

A very large nugget, consisting of pure gold, weighing over 29 cas., was unearthed at Narriga about a month back. A waster-worm nugget, taken from the hed of the Shoalhaven Kiver at Narriga, and weighing 27 oss. 3 dets., has been exhibited in Sydney. A party of four men had been working there some time, and had taken 4; cas. fine gold, the same day they obvised the nugget, and 8 oss. the day before. The gold had been found principally in the bed of the river, which is only workable in dry weather.

Lately at Reedy Flat was dag up a beautiful nugget, representing in its configuration a landscape, and weighing 5 cm. 10 dwin of perfactly our gold.

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One hundred and twenty-two consents.

See, 10 dwis, of perfectly pure gold.

WESTERN GOLD-FIELDS.

One hundred and twenty-two outnote of gold were last week precented from forty-five ions of quartz related from the prospecting claim at Napoleon Read, which had been crushed at the Foutnam meehine. 135 tons were related altogether, but owing to some dispute among the observableders as to where the stone should be crushed, the quartz was divided into two portions, one of 90 and the other of 45 tens—the latter producing the yield above mentioned. The 90 tens were sent to a machine at the Dirty Grump, whence at present there has been no return. The roof from which it was taken is about two fast at knobes bread, and dips to the west about one in four, and a number of

claims have been taken up both north and south, but only a few are at present at worz.

The prospects of the Wantworth Mines continue to impreve. Spicer's party have struck gold, the proceeded of about ore and a half day's work being 40 cances of allavial gold, besides about 30 cances of amaigam. Kelly and Sullivan's party obtained a spisnidi prospect yesterday—about four pounds of gold out of a billy of dirt. The next claim is upon "good" gold. The Pheenix Company continue to get up rich stons. In the Unele Tom the water is still a great drawback. A spiendid angest of soil gold, weighing 9 lba 2 cas 10 daria, was found a few days ago at Ruggetty Gully, Meroo diggings. The fortunate finder is a native of the Sandwich Islands, and, singular to estate, had only the day before the discovery discovery prevents of the Sandwich Islands, and, singular to estate, had only the day before the discovery discovery prevents of the sandwich Islands. The majority of cludding claims at the Ped are producing good wages, and in some cases at per day, and even more has been obtained. The season still keeps very dry, and the river is very low, and is again assuming that condition of sindge which marks its course in the summer time. The sinteng party at the Rock River, who for some menths have trioyed an almost uninterrupted supply of water, have been suddenly brought to a stand-still by the last fortnight's dry weather. Considering how completely saturated with water the whole ground was, it is astanishing how rapidly it has dried up, and in many places how hard the surface has become. The dry weather will be halled with delight by the river claim holders, and certainly after the perseverance displayed during the past unfavourable weather for their work they decreve being rewarded. Some of the panties are accountaining large hasps of wash-dirt, and is all goes well for the next two or three works, a large quantity of gold will be obtained. A new claim was taken up last week in the greated processed about two ounces to the load whe

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THE number of mon employed upon the Main Roads is at present only 1350. On the Southern Road-works are in progress and nearly completed at Irichtown, Bargo, Hai ging Rock, at Blackbob's Creek and Fitteroy Bridges, at Mency Money and Gundagai streets, and at Laroutta, Kiamba, Midhan's Hill, and Ninemile Creek. Several minor bridges have been completed during the month. The courset for stoward for of ast Stuckey's Plat has been 't. and tenders are now about being invited for sproaches to Gundagai bridge. All the contracts for the read between Sydney and Gundaun are ready to be tendered for as soon as the financial arrangements for 1864 are completed; and the preparations for contracts between Goulburn and Albury are in a forward state. On the Wastern Road, the works for 1863 are all but complete, the only work remaining unfinished being the Mount Lambia deviation, the contract for which has been going on very slowly. The arrangements for works for 1861 are also in an advanced state. Between Hartley and Bathurst contract for large supplies of blue metal will be invited, and also for the construction of all the unmetalled portions been invited for a bridge at Dubbo, to consist of three central piers, of eighty feet each, with eighteen feet roadway. On the Northern R.ad—on the first district nearly all the contracts have been completed; but on the second district considerable delay has arisen from the failure of a contractor for works at Lader's Ridges; the contracts under Messers. Cameron and Co. are, however, making good progress. On the third district, the bridge at Gonoo Gonoo is nearly completed; and the bridges at Poison Swamp, Bendemer, and Chilcott's Swamp are progressing. The works at Narabri, etcontracts and in the second beringed and the progressing of the piers will soon be completed. The tree progressing, a same of south of the contractor and his men. The works at the Forbes bridge, the site of which was fixed by an officer of the work and the piece of the piece of the piece of the piece

utilise part of the works as soon as possible.

At Ulladulla a stone pir and breakwater are in course of construction.

The steam Gredge in the Shoalhaven River is at work straighteting and deepening the channel in front of Appletree Orchard. The work has been retarded in consequence of the immense number of trees that had to be out down at the bends, in addition to the digging away of the sard. A contrivance has been brought into operation by which the roots of the firmest trees are torn up.

A contract was lately taken by Mr. ** Bell for a large imber-bridge across the Paterson. at Dummors, and a start has been made with the work. The total length between the embankments is 450 feet; there are twitre openings, each of 39 feet, with the exception of that mearest to the Maitland side, where there will be a telescope opening of 52 feet to admit of large sized vessels going up and down the river; the movable part will be so arranged that one man will be able to open or to close it in a minute and a half. The bridge, which will be a little lower down the river; the movable part will carry the greater portion of the traffic between Mailtand and the morthern and castern sides of the Paterson River. The designs for the bridge were prepared in the office of the Rugineer for Harbours.

TELEGRAPHS

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Government by the residents in the districts through which they are to pass.

A second wire between Sydney and Newcastle, upon the old posts, has been completed and brought into use during the past mouth. The new line connects Windsor, Wollombi, West Maitland, Morpeth, and Newcastle with the metropolis by a separate circuit. For the old line a submarine cable was laid across the Hawkebury, but the itwo wires are now stretched between masts a hundred feet above the river, the distance between the masts being about a third of a mile. The cable is, however, still available in the event of the upper wires not being found to answer.

Upon the extension from Daniliquin to Hay the wire is stretched as far as Conago, twenty miles from Daniliquin, and the poles see up for a distance of twelve miles beyond.

Arrangements have been made for continuing the wire from Braidwood to Queanbeyan; and a contract for the work has been taken by Mr. J. Murphy, to be completed in three mouths.

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The extensions proposed in the Retimates for 1864 (embiect to the usual conditions of guarantee) are:—From Braid wood to Moraya via Araluen, and from Kiandra to Cooma. In the Supplementary Estimates for 1863, there is a sum placed for a private line from the Newcastle line to Minmi, a distance of six miles.

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THE LATE CAPTAIN PREIPS.—The intelligence of the death of this gallant officer has been received with much sorrow by a numerous circle of friends in Sydney. Captain Phelips was born in this city, and his father and mother are residing on the Paterson. Having studied medicine in Sydney, he joined the army in a medical capacity. As assistant surgeon in the 57th Regiment, he was present at the second stack on the Redam, and distinguished himself by his bravery, for which he was mentioned in one of the deepatches. After that Captain Phelips obtained a commission in the 57th Regiment, and subsequently exchanged his the 14th, with which regiment he went to New Zonland. The following is from Hart's Army Liet:—"Captain Thelps served at the sings of Schestopol (as assistant surgeon from Nevember 14th, 1854), and at the attack on the Badean on the 18th of June (unsuched in the despeiches); also, at the bomberdment of Kheburn (needal and clasp 5th class of the Medgillie and Turkich medal); served in the field during the Maori wer of 1859-1. Captain Phelips was in his thirty-fourth year. He was related by marriage to the Messex. Danger of this city.

No. I .- ITS PARLIAMENT

SINCE the meeting of the first Parliament under Responsible Government Ministerial changes have been so numerous, and facts have so rapidly crowded upon each other, that it is not various combinations which presented themselves in our political loscope. While the personnel of the House has gradually changed, some of our politicians have appeared again and again in different capacities, and in different company. Several who occupied positions of influence in the Legislature have left the colony, and others who rendered good service to the State are now numbered with the dead. It may not be unprofitable, therefore, at the commence-ment of another campaign, to enumerate the Parliaments, to marshal the various Governments in their order, and to show how the administration of our affairs has passed from hand to hand until there has grown up a state of things which requires to be with promptitude and vigour, and to glance at the measures actually passed notwithstanding the many bitter personal animosities and party conflicts which have retarded the progress of legislation.

The line of demarcation between the old and

the new regime is sufficiently distinct to render it unnecessary here to do more than allude to it in passing. On the 15th June, 1843, the first election took place in Sydney for members to serve in the colonial Legislature, an Imperial Act having been passed granting to this colony a Legislative Council which embraced both nominee and elective elements. Two-thirds of its members were representatives of the people. One-third were nominated by the Crown, and held the reins of Government. This Council commenced its sittings on the 1st August. In 1850 another Act was passed, containing a clause empowering the Legislative Council to alter its constitution, subject to the approval of her Majesty. During the first session of the House of Legislature which came into existence after the passing of this Imperial Act, a petition to the home Government was adopted, asking that the colony should be permitted to have the entire control of its revenues and provide for its own internal government, promising to grant to her Majesty a Civil List in the same terms as that of Canada, instead of the sums which were then appropriated in the Imperial schedules. Subsequently bills were drafted, and, after much deliberation and discussion, the Act 17th Victoria, No. 41 was agreed to. It received the assent of her Majesty, was ratified by an English Act (the 18 and 19 Vic, cap. 54), and became the law of the land. Thus the new cra of Parliamentary Government commenced, and if the public voice has not been heard, it has certainly not been for want of general elections.

The present Parliament is the fourth since

the inauguration of Responsible Government, and it is the only one that has extended beyond two sessions. The first Parliament, under the New Constitution, met on the 22nd May, 1856, and after 105 sittings was, on the 18th March, 1857, prorogued until the following August. There was then a recess of five months, and the 1857. It extended over four months, and the House sat forty-seven times. On the 16th December, Mr. Richard Jones introduced a bill called the Increased Assessment and Rent Bill. Its object was to impose an assessment on runs in the "unsettled" and "intermediate" districts, and to increase the rent of lands leased storal purposes in the settled districts. It laid aside on the 17th, in consequence was laid aside on the 17th, in consequence of an adverse majority of 23 to 21. This was the prelude to a dissolution. The Supplies for the year were not granted, but a vote was taken of £228,000 to defray the cost of the various departments for three months. On the following day, business was brought to a close and Parliament to the 2nd February and by proplamation to the 2nd February and the proplamation to proregued by proclamation to the 2nd February, 1858; but on the 19th of December it was dissolved. Then it was that the Land League was formed and torch-light meetings There was much excitemen during the elections, which were embittered by personalities and recrimination.

The second Parliament met on the 23rd

March, 1858. After 120 sittings, the first November. It was during this period that the bill was bassed to amend the Electoral law. There were also several changes in the Government. During the period, too, Mr. (now Sir Stuart) Donaldson first moved that the continued issues of public money with ut Parliamentary sanction was in contravention of the Constitution Act, and highly improper. After sitting light months, the session was brought to a close off the 26th November. The second session of the second Parliament commenced on the 8th December, 1858, after a brief recess of twelve ... but after fifty-four sittings it terminate on the 9th April. During this session, which extended over four months, the addition to schedule C (£14,000) in aid of public worship was reduced to 1s.; and the House agreed (on the 23rd February) to a re-arrangement of the ministerial departments, in accordance with which the Lands and Works became separate offices, and the Attorney General and Solicitoromces, and the Attorney-General and Soluctor-General were relieved of that responsibility which had previously attached to them as ministers of the Crown. This, the second Par-liament was dissolved on the 11th April, 1859, in order to carry into effect the provisions of the new Electoral Act, introducing manhood suffrage and the ballot, and increasing the number of

The third Parliament returned in virtue of the provisions of the Electoral Act of 1858 was opened on the 30th August, 1859, and the first session continued until the 4th July, 1860. Session continued until the 4th July, 1860.

During these ten months there were 117
sittings of the House. The motion for the
abolition of the tea and sugar duties was
carried and Mr. Cowper announced his resignation but subsequently returned to office and
obtained a rescision of the vote. On the 19th September, however, he was defeated on his Education Bill, and resigned on the 20th. The Forster Administration came into power, but was succeeded by the Robertson Ministry, which merged into the Cowper Government that has just gone out of office. After a recess of six years, the second session was opened on the 25th September, 1860. It closed on the 8th November, after twenty-five sittings, and the third Parliament was dissolved on the 10th

November, 1860. The Fourth, or "Free Selection" Parlia-The Fourth, or "Free Selection" Parliament has not yet expired. It was opened on the 10th January, 1861, after a recess of two months. The first session closed on the 11th May in that year, having lasted four months, and the House having sat sixty-five times. The second session commenced on the 3rd September, 1861, and closed on the 20th January, 1862. The third commenced on the 28th May, 1862, and closed on the 23nd December. The present, or fourth session of the fourth Parliament, as our readers will remember, commenced on

the 23rd June of this year, and is not yet con

The Constitution Act provides that every Legislative Assembly shall continue five years, un-less sooner dissolved by the Governor. But here restriction of new blood shave been sufficiently numerous to satisfy the most advanced Liberal. There is a story told of a man who dug over his whole estate in search of hidden gold: he did not find the treasure, but the harvest repaid The field of politics has been turned iscovery is that the gold is not there, and the discovery is that the gold is not mere, and the value of future legislation is of course a matter of speculation. By judicious economy and a sound financial policy the treasure may be restored—the credit of the colony preserved, and a foundation laid for great prosperity. But to secure this it cannot be deemed necessary further to limit the duration of Parliaments. What we require is rather that our affairs should be in the hands of intelligent men prompted by patriotism and not by mere ambition; whose votes shall be the resul of their own conscientious conviction and who will not waste the public time by useless talk A well educated debater is a pub but a scholar without moderate ability to impar his mental riches is only a literary miser. "Literary misers," however, are much to be before uneducated talkers, who drown ideas in a flood of words—and, unfortunately, there are many in the Legislative Assembly who most diligently to become benefactors in the colloquial sense. But frequent as the changes have been, it is asserted that the present House, having been elected upon a par-ticular cry, does not fairly represent the opinion of the country upon those questions which now agitate the public mind, and that it is desirable again to appeal to the people!

No. 11.-Its MINISTRIBO.

RESPONSIBLE Government was scarcely an accomplished fact in this colony before there commenced a struggle for power utterly repugnant to the spirit of patriotism. Even at banquet to celebrate its inauguration, i cheers mingled with the festivities. its inauguration, party withstanding the general congratulations on the reception of a boon long hoped for and at last realised, there were evidently present many who could not restrain feelings of disappointment that they had not been called to establish the new order of things, and who were determined no one else should be successful hostility, so marked, has been carried on since with a bitterness which is only characteristic of civil warfare. vious article on the Parliaments of New S Wales, the forces have been almost con-stantly in the field. What they have attempted in the way of legislation, and what they have actually accomplished will form the subject of special consideration will be seen that much has been done, notwith-standing repeated changes in the administra-tion, although it is not to be wondered at it. tion, although it is not to be wondered at if some of the steps taken in the heat of party conflict require to be retraced, and if part of that which has been already accomplished re-quires to be reconstructed after a more con-

ministries have held the reins of power and had at their disposal the patronage of the country. The present is the eighth since the 22nd May, 1856, when our first parliament met under the new constitution. First we had the Donaldson ministry; then the Cowper Ministry; then the Parker Ministry; then the Cowper ministry No. 2; then the Forster ministry; then the Montage Ministry No. 2; then the Forster ministry No. 3; then the Cowper ministry No. 3; and now we have the Martin

When these numerous changes are con ed, the wonder is that so much has been effected as that which has been really accomplished. It is in fact almost a matter of astonishment that any constitution should have survived the varied treatment of so many political doctors. While they have been disputing as to who shall prescribe, and what shall be the mode of treatment, the patient has been gradually getting vorse and worse, and the true panacea is yet to

In seven years upwards of thirty gentlemen have held ministerial appointments:—Mr. (now Sir Stuart) Donaldson, Mr. Holt, Sir W. M. Manning, Mr. Darvall, the late Mr. G. R. Mr. Mayne, Mr. Cowper, the late Mr R. Campbell, Mr. Murray (now President of the Legislative Council), Mr. Martin, Mr. Lutwyche, Mr. Parker, Mr. Hay (now Speaker of the Assembly), Mr. Wise (now one of the Judges of the Supreme Court), Mr. Deas Thom son, Mr. R. Jones, Mr. Weekes, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Flood, Mr. Dalley, Mr. Bayley, Mr. Hargrave, Mr. John Dickson, Mr. W. Porster, Mr. Samuel, Mr. Black, Mr. Ragar, and Mr. Arnold. Mr. Holroyd, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Faucett have seats in the present Cabin

The first Ministry was that of Mr. Donaldson

It consisted of-	
Stuart A. Donaldson	Colonial Secretary.
Thomas Holt	Colonial Treasurer.
W. M. Manning	Attorney-General.
John B. Durvall	Solicitor-General.
	Auditor-General and Secre-
George R. Nichols	tary for Lands and Works.
	Barrosentative of Government
W. C. Mayne	in Legislative Council.
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These gentlemen took office on the 6th Jun These gentlemen took omce on the our sue, 1856. It was evident from the first that the House was evenly balanced. The divisions shewed a slight preponderance in favour of the governing power, but the Ministry thought they did not obtain that support which they ought to receive to enable them to conduct the Government with advantage to the country. They ment with advantage to the country. They retired on the 21st August, after having held office two menths and a half, although, in the last division which took place during their administration, they had a majority of two in

their favour. On the outgoing of this Ministry, Mr. Darvall charged the Opposition with vindictiveness, and expressed his opinion that they would make it impossible for the Government to be carried on by thin-skinned gentlemen, and that its dutier would have to be undertaken by men with rhinoceros hides-by men who for a few pounds would eat a great deal of dirt, and to whom office would be of more value than character.

Mr. Cowper was next sent for to form an administration. He came into power on the 26th August, 1856. The following gentlemen constituted the first Cowper Ministry:—

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Charles Cowper... Colonial Secretary.
Robert Campbell... Colonial Tressurer.

Terence A. Murray Secretary for Lands and Works.

James Martin ... Attorney General.

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On the 16th September, after the ministerial elections, Mr. Cowper addressed the House. The most pointed portion of his speech had reference to the appointment of Mr. Martin (who had not then been called to the bar.) On the following day, however, Mr. Hay (then a new member, but who has since been unanimously elected to the Speaker's chair), in a masch of great power. moved

that in the opinion of this House the formation of the present Ministry, under circumstance which preclude the prospect of its obtaining the confidence of the representatives of the people connecne of the representatives of the people, is calculated to obstruct the public business, and is most reprehensible." On the 24th September, after five days debate, this resolution was carried by a majority of 26 to 22—on the same day that Mr. Lutwyche announced to the Legislative Council that Mr. Cowper had formed Legislative Council that Mr. Cowper had formed a Ministry, and that he was its representative in that chamber! On the following day, as the business was being preceded with, without regard to the division of the previous evening, Mr. Hay gave notice that he would to-morrow with the course the Covernment of the course with the course ask what course the Government intended to pursue. He concluded by moving the adjourn ment, which was carried on a division of 24 to On the 26th, when the Assembly met Cowper stated that he had tendered the Governor "certain advice," which course meant the only alternative of a resignation — namely, a dissolution of for consideration, and there was a further ad-journment until Thursday, 2nd October. Then appeared that Mr. Cowper had forwarded to the Governor a written document, stating that wote was not in his opinion of a character to justify his submitting any course in reference to it for the consideration of his Excellency. No being directed against the policy of the Ministry and being brought forward before any portion of such policy was offered for considered was the opinion of the Government that it assumed too clearly the aspect of a factious and personal opposition to call for any immediate action. Mr. Cowper thought, too, that after the excitement of the debate had passed away he would still have been able to several the contraction. would still have been able to carry on-at all events until some portion of the ministerial policy met with the distinct disapproval of the Parliament. The course adopted on the other side, however, to prevent the Government business going on, satisfied him that " immediat ald be taken to terminate a crisis in every way injurious to the public interests." Finally, he recommended the Governor to dissolve the Parliament. His Excellency (Sir W. Denison) did justified in taking the extreme course of dissolv ing an Assembly which had not been called upon to express an opinion upon any question of interest to the community, "upon the mere chance that those returned would be more likely to form organised parties." He therefore declined to adopt the advice tendered. Upon this the Cowper Government had no alternative but to resign, and they accordingly went out or the 2nd October, 1856.

The Governor sought the advice of Mr. Hay. who recommended that Mr. Parker should be asked to undertake the task of forming a Government, his object being to bring into existence a coalition Ministry, of which both Mr. Cowper and Mr. Donaldson should be members. declined to co-operate. Mr. Parket proceeded with his task. His arrangement were not complete on the day the resignation of the Cowper Government was formally an and the House adjourned until following day (3rd October, 1856), when the members of the new Administration were sworn in.

John Hay (Secretary for Lands and Works Attorney-General Solicitor-General

Subsequently, on the 26th May, 1857, there was a change made in reference to the Crown Law Officers, Sir William Manning retired, Mr Darvall became Attorney-General, and Mr General. Mr. Deas Thomson represented the Government in the Legislative Council.

The Assembly adjourned from the 3rd October until the 28th, for the Ministerial reelections. The Sydney "Bunch" opposed the return of the Premier at Parramatta, for it was seen that if the Ministry were thus defeated, Mr. Cowper would come back with a working majority. They were, however, unsuccessful Mr. Parker met the House with a speech of the most conciliatory character, and made an expla nation, such as it is usual for a Chief Secretary Donaldson, however, was not with him. He had been defeated by Mr. John Campbell fo the Sydney Hamlets, and was at that time a candidate for the representation of the South Riding of the County of Cumberland. An objection was taken to the business being pro-ceeded with in his absence, on the ground that it would be a violation of a resolution previously agreed to on the motion of Mr. Jones to the effect that the office of Colonial Treasurer should be held only by a member of the Assembly; and before the day of nomination for the South Riding, Mr. Cowper moved that the continual absence of the Colonial Treasurer from the House, and the withholding of all information upon the subject by the Government is at variance with the constitutional principle of responsible governments. the constitutional principle of responsible government. This motion, however, was negatived by a majority of 27 to 11. Mr. Donaldson was returned in due time, and took his seat on the 5th November, 1856.

The Parker Government continued in power until the 4th September, 1857. On the 27th August, two Government measures, the Revenue August, two covernment measures, the Revenue Receipt Bill, and the Light, Navigation, and Pilot Board Bill, were, by adverse votes, shelved for six months. After these defeats time was required for consideration, and the House adjourned until Wednesday, the 2nd September, when the Government expressed their intention of going on with the business and testing their standing in relation to the House testing their standing in relation to the House by a division on some more important question. Mr. Cowper described the position of the Ministry as "ignominious," and moved an adjournment until the following day, which, however, was negatived by twenty-two to twenty-one. But almost immediately after this division, Mr. Parker moved that the debate on the Electoral Bill (which had been adjourned) be now resumed. Mr. Cowper at once moved that the bill be read a second time "this day six months." and it shared the fate of the six months," and it shared the fate of the Revenue Receipt Bill, and the Light, Naviga-tion, and Pilot Board Bill—the division on this occasion being twenty-six to twenty-three. On the following day (4th), the Parker Government

The second Cowper Ministry then came power. Its members were sworn in on the 7th September, 1857. This Government was remarkable for its ministerial changes. It had Lands and Works, and another Secretaries for Works when the Lands and Works were made separate departments. It had three Attorneys-General and three Solicitors-General. Here are their names and the dates of their appoint-

Charles Cowper Colonial Secretary, 7th September, 1867.

Richard Jones Colonial Treasurer, 7th September, 1867.

Robert Campbell Colonial Treasurer, 6th January, 1868.

Colonial Treasurer, 18th April, 1859. retary for Lands and Works 7th September, 1857.
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13th January, 1858.
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October, 1859 John Robertson John Robertson Secretary for Public Works (only), 1st October, 1859. Attorney General, 7th September, 1857. Edward Flood Attorney-General, 15th Novem-

Alfred Lutwych ney-General, let March, 1858. L. H. Bayley ... Alfred Lutwyche 1857. Solicitor-General, 15th Novem-Belicitor-General, 21st Pebruary, 1859. Representative of the Government in the Legislative Council.

Mr. Cowper, as the head of this Government, met the House on the 20th of September, having with him Mr. Martin, Mr. Jones, and Mr. The Parliament was dissolved on the 19th of December. With some change the Ministry again met the Assembly on the 23rd March, 1858, Mr. Jones and Mr. Murray having retired, and Mr. K. Campbell being Colonial Treasurer. Mr. Martin teft the Ministry on the 8th of November, and was succeeded by Mr. Lutwyche, whose place was taken, in the first instance, by Mr. Dalley, and subsequently by Mr. Hargrave, who was not a member of the Assembly. This appointment of a resolution of the ment was in pursuance of a resolution of the 23rd October, 1859. Mr. W. Forster had previously carried a motion to the effect that the public service would benefit by the separation of the duties of Crown Law Officers from those of Cabinet Ministers. He first moved it on the 26th November, the day on which Parliament was prorogued, and was cut short by the en-trance of the Usber of the Black Rod. The Parliament met again, however, on the 8th December, and on the 17th of that month his resolution was carried without division. On the 11th April, 1859, the Parliament was dissolved in virtue of the provisions of the Electoral Act. The Ministry met the House again on the 30th went out of office on the 26th October, having been defeated on their Educa-tion Bill; Mr. Cowper being desirous of in-troducing into the colony the Privy Council

Difficulty was again experienced in providing a Government to take the place of the outgoing Administration. Mr. Hay was sent for, but he failed to form a but he failed to form. The task was then confided to Mr R. Jones who met with no better success. Mr. W. Ferster, however, looking upon the question as one of the possibility of Responsible Government, collected together the following gentlemen on the 27th October, 1859, his object being " to sustain the character of our in-stitutions, and to relieve the Assembly and the colony from degradation." William Forster Colonial Secretary

Colonial Tressurer.
Colonial Tressurer.
Secretary for Lands,
for Works Geoffrey Esgar (Member Legislative Council.) became Attorney-General in place of Mr. Wise and on the 3rd November Mr. Hargrave was

appointed Solicitor-General.

The tenure of power by this Ministry was brief. On the 1st December, 1859, the Premier Lrought in a bill to establish an Elective Legislative Council. He withdrew it on the 9th February, 1860, to alter one of it provisions, and introduced it again on the 14th It was thrown out on the 24th on the motion for its second reading by a majority of 29 to 26. On the next Government day Mr. Forster explained that, owing to the circumstances under which the Government took office and the state of parties in the House, they would not resign unless the Assembly passed an express vote of want of confidence in them. A motion of the kind was moved the same day, without notice, by Mr. Gray, and carried on a division of 33 to 25.

Mr. Forster sent in his resignation on the 1st March, but held office until the 8th, when his successors were appointed. Sir Daniel Cooper was sent for, but declined to undertake the formation of a Ministry. Mr. Jones attempted the task but did not succeed. Mr. Robertson was then sent for, and the following Ministry came into office on the 9th March, 1860 :-

John Robertson . Secretary for Lands and Premier.
Charles Cowner. . . . Colonial Secretary. Charles Cowper Charles Cowper. Colonial Secretary.

E. C. Weekes. . . . Colonial Treasurer.

W. M. Arnold Secretary for Works.

John F. Hargrave . . Attorney-General.

On the 9th January, 1861, Mr. Roberts gave place to Mr. Cowper, who on the 10th took the office of Colonial Secretary, and the Ministry

Charles Cowper ... Colonial Secretary and Premier.
Colonial Treasurer.
Secretary for Lands. E. C. Weekes ... W. M. Arvold Secretary for Public Works John F. Hargrave . . . Attorney-General.

Mr. Weekes resigned, and on the 21st March. 1863, the office of Treasurer was accepted by Mr. Smart. Mr. Hargrave consented to take the position of Solicitor-General, and Mr. joined the Ministry as Attorney-on the 31st July, 1863. As our Darvall joined the strainty General on the 31st July, 1863. As our readers will remember, this Ministry was defeated by an adverse vote, in Committee of Ways and Means, on Wednesday, 7th October last, in consequence of which they have retired from office, and the following gentlemen form the eighth Ministry since the inauguration of responsible government :-

Attorney General and Premier Mr. Mattin.
Colonial Secretary Mr. W. Forst
Colonial Tressurer Mr. Ragar.
Secretary for Lands Mr. Wilson.
Secretary for Works Mr. Holroyd.
Solicitor-General Mr. Faucett.

Mr. I. H. Plunkett has consented to conduct the business of the Government in the Udper House, and will have a seat in the Executive

No. III .- ITS LEGISLATION.

HAVING specified the different Parliaments which have existed in this colony since the the various sessions for the despatch of business, it will be interesting now to look at the work actually performed and to glance at that which has been respectively. which has been unsuccessfully attempted. The credit of these measures, whatever their value must be divided among members of the House generally, for a bill as it progresses towards an Act becomes an instrument of the "collective Act becomes an instrument of the "collective wisdom," and sometimes is very unlike the measure originally introduced. Numerous bills have been originated during the last seven years, but with scarcely an exception considerable alterations have been made in them as they have passed through their various stages in the one House, or come before the other for the purpose

There are some hon, members who have a talent for silence—whese influence is passive— consisting not in saying or doing anything but in sitting still and looking espient while their

names are recorded by the "tellers." But even they have a share in the work of legislation. and their services are probably not less valuable than those of many who delight in prodigality

By the following enumeration the expectations have been realised, for in this case every man is elevated to the position of a judge, and is considered, if not an active politician at least—(like the First Narolnon)—un etre politique—which, for the information of sundry

politique—which, for the information of sundry rural and urban members, may be translated—a being of the political order.

Most of the measures passed into law were originated in the Legislative Assembly. A small proportion only were first introduced into the Legislative Council; but this must not be taken as any indication of the extent of the taken as any indication of the extent of the labours of the Council, because every bill passed into law has been considered and discussed by both Houses. By reference to the alphabetical register kept by the Clerk of the Assembly and published with the Votes and Proceedings, it will be seen win the votes and Proceedings, it will be seen that during the Session of 1856-7, sixty public bills and six private bills were originated in the Legislative Assembly, and that eight public bills were brought from the Legislative Council. into law. They include the Assessment on Stock Act Continuation Bill, the Bills of Lading Bill, the Bonded Warehouses Duty Bill, the City Rates Bill, the Civil List Increase as against the Government Bill, the Clerk of Petty Sessions Bill, the Common Law Proceedings Bill, the Constitution Act Amendment Bill, the Crown Suits Bill, the Customs Further Regulation Bill, the Electric Telegraph Bill, the Gold Duty Bill, the Gold-fields' Management Bill, the Government Loans Bill, the Hunter River Tonnage Duty Act Postponement Bill, the Infant, Marriage Settlements Bill, the Judges Salaries Increase Bill, the Loan Bill for 1857, the Railway Loan Bill for 1857, the Master and Servants Bill, the Moreton Bay District Court Bill, the Oaths of Office Simplifying Bill, the Parramatta Domain Bill, the Party Processions revention Bill, the Postage Act Amendment Bill, the Remedies on Bills of Exchange and Promissory Notes Facilitation Bill, the Supreme Court Registration Transfer Bill, the Sydney Municipal Council Bill, the Sydney Sewerage and Water Appropriation Bill, the Toll Duties Act Amendment Bill, the Trust Moneys Deposit Bill, the University Graduates Privilege Bill, the Wholesale Spirit Merchants Fee Bill, and the Appro-priation Bill. Also the following private bills:—The Australian General Assurance Company's Bill, the Australian Mutual Provident Society's Bill, the Australian Trust Company's Bill, the Liverpool and London Fire and Life Insurance Company's Bill, the Richmond Bridge Company's Bill, the Sydney Bethel Union Bill, the Destitute Children's Bill, the Drafts on Bankers Bill, the Insol vent Acts Amendment Bill, the Stamps on Con-

veyances Bill, and the Inquiry Bill.

The number of public and private bills introduced during the session of 1857 was forty-three, but of these only eight were passed into law, viz.:—The Church of England Temporalities Act Amendment Bill, the Opium Duty Bill, the Public Loans Act Consolidation Bill, the Public Loans Act Consolidation Bill, the River Murray Customs Bill, the Treasury Bills Bill, St. John College Bill, the Enlarge-ment of the Council of St. Paul's College Bill, and Mrs. Mann's Trust Bill. In the session of 1868 fifty-eight public and

private bills were introduced and carried through various stages. Thirty-eight of them were passed into law, and are now numbered among our public and private Acts. These are the Affiliated Colleges Partial Endowment Act Amendment Bill, the Appropriation Act for 1857-8, the Electoral Law Amendment Bill, the Government Loan Bill of 1858, the Government Kailways Bill, the Hard Labour Bill, the Main Road Bill, the Municipalities Bill the Pastoral Lands' Assessment and Rent Bill Railway and other Public Works Loan Bill o the Scab in Sheep Prevention the Steam Postal Communication Bill, the Titles to Land Bill, the Australian Gas-light Company's Bill, the Bathurst School of Arts Bill, the Kiama Sathurst School of Arts Bill, the Klama Steam Navigation Company's Bill, the Pyrmont Bridge Company's Bill, St. Philip's Parsonage Bill, the Acts Shortening Act Bill, the Beard of National Education Bill, the Deserted Wives and Children Act Amendment Bill, the District Courts Bill, the Law of Evidence Amendment Bill, the Law of Larcony Amend ment Bill, the Payment of Debts out of Real Estate Act Extension Bill, the Proceedings in Fquity Facilitation Bill, the Remedies or Cheques Facilitation Bill, the Trustees and Directors Frauds Prevention Bill, and the Trust unds Security Bill.

In the Session of 1858 9, twelve bills only were introduced. Two of these were assented to, namely—The District Courts Act Amendment Bill, the Graduates of British Universities Bill, the Treasury Act Repeal Bill, the Loan Bill for 1859, and the Appropriation Bill for 1858.9.

During the Session of 1859-60 seventy-six bills were introduced, but only twenty of them were passed and assented to. These were the Abattoir Road Bill, the Appropriation Bill, the Crown Lands' Temporary Regulation Bill the Gunpowder Export Restriction Bill, the Judges Pensions Bill, the Lien on Wool Act Continuation Bill, the Loan Bill for 1860, the Parra-matta Water Protection Bill, the Police Regulations Act Amendment Bill, the Public Loan Bill, uons Act Amendment Bill, the Public Loan Bill, 1860; the Seamen's Engagement Act Amend-ment Bill, the Sydney Municipal Elections Bill, the Deputy Chairman of Quarter Sessions Appointment Bill; the Maitland Gas Lighting Bill; the Hawkesbury Benevolent Society's Act Amendment Bill; the Mount Keira Tramroad Bill; the Newcastle Wallsend Coal Com-pany's Incorporation Bill; the Newcastle Wallsend Coal Company's Bailway Bill; the Sydney Insurance Company's Act Amends Bill; and the Wesley College Bill.

The session of 1860 was barren of legislation I wenty-seven bills were introduced, but none of them arrived at maturity. They were for the

them arrived at maturity. They were for the most part stopped by the prorogation.

During the session of 1861 fifty-eight bills were introduced, and of these thirty-one were passed, namely—the Appropriation Bill of 1860-61, the Cattle Disease Prevention Bill, the Cattle Driving Act Amendment Bill, the Common Law Procedure Act Extension Bill, the Consolidated Revenue Fund Bill, 1861; the Inquests Concerning Fires Bill, the Inselvency Commissioners Bill of 1861, the Liability of Mining Partnerships Limitation Bill, the Magistrates' Powers Limitation Bill, the Pitrick Processing Fires Bill, the Bill, the Magistrates' Powers Limitation Bill, the Pitrick Process of the Process of the Process of the Pitrick Process of the Magistrates' Powers Limitation Bill, the Pitt-Magistrates' Powers Limitation Bill, the Pitt-street Tramway Bill, the Public Works Loan Bill, the Scab in Sheep Bill of 1861, the Tolls' Amendment Act Amend-ment Bill, the Voluntary and Assisted Immigration Fund Bill, the Coroners' Bail for Manslaughter Bill, the Criminal

Lunatics Bill of 1861, the Enforce Claims against the Crown Bill, the Property of Declaration Abolition Bill of 1861, the R tration of Deeds Affecting Real Estate traion of Deeds Affecting Real Estate Las Amendment Bill, the Supreme Court Verdita and Judgments, the Sydney University Inc. poration Act Amendment Bill, the Tempora Acta' Continuance Bill, the New South Wales Census Bill for 1861. Also (private bills introduced upon petition) the Clarence and Rickmone River Steam Navigation Company's Bill Hosking's Trust Bill, the Mackens'e's Marriae Settlement Trustees Bill, the Minmi and Marriage Inc. Settlement Trustees Bill, the Minmi and Hes-ham Railway Act Amendment Bill, the Walgunyah Murray Bridge Company's Bill, the West Maitland Church Land Sale Bill and Wilson's Settlement Investment Bill.

ABLIAMENT

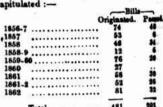
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During the Session of 1861-2, fifty two bill were introduced. Thirty five of them we passed and assented to, and one was reserve They were:—The Appropriation Bill (1969)
the Chinese Immigrants Regulation Restriction Bill, the Crown Lands Alienation Bill, the Crown Lands Occupation Bill, the False Preterces Law Amendment Bill, the Gold Fields Bill, the Insolvency Laws Amendment ment Bill, the Judicial and other Officer ment Bill, the Judicial and other Officers Qualification Amendment Bill, the Kissa Tonnage Duty Bill, the Law of Felo-de-se Amendment Bill, the Loan Bilt of 1862, the Navigable Waters Protection Bill, the New South Waters and Bill, the New South Wales Queensland Customs Bill, the Police Reg Bill, the Public Bridges Tolls Bill, the River Murray Customs Amendment Bill, the Sale of Liquors Licensing Bill, the Tobacco Duties Bill Liquors Licensing Bul, the 10bacco Duties Bil, the Unlawful Administering of Poison Law Amendment Bill, the Wollongong Tonage Duty Bill, the Bulli Coal Mining Company Incorporation Bil, the Oaborne Wallsend Oad Incorporation Bill, the Osnorne Waltsena Control Company's Incorporation Bill, the Pyrnast Bridge Company's Supplementary Bill, the Richmond Bridge Company's Act Amendment Bill, the Wagga Wagga Bridge Company's Bill, and the Tomago Coal Mining Company's Co Incorporation Bill

In the Session of 1862 eighty-one bills were In the Session of 1802 eignty-one only were introduced. Of these thirty were passed and assented to, and two were passed and reserved. These bills included the Appropriation Act of 1862 3, the Bonded Distilleries and Sagar Houses Bill, the Coal-fields' Regulation Bill, the Coal-fields' Regulation Bill, the Cotton Cultivation Encouragement Bill, the Gold Duties' Reduction Bill, the Grants for Public Worship Abolition Bill, the Gunpowder Export Retriction Bill, the Hawkers' Lincenses Amendment Bill, the Kiama Tonnage Duty Postponement Bill, the Bill to Facilitate the Transfer of Land (Torrens), the Law of Primogeniture Abolition in Cases of Intestacy Descent Bill, the Lien on Crops Bill, the Life Assurance Encouragement Bill, the Property Laws Trustees and Mortgagees Bill, the, Public Works Londill, the Queensland Debt Bill, the Sale of Colonial Wines' Regulation Bill, the Sale of Colonial Wines' Regulation Bill the Sale of Export Retriction Bill, the Hawkers' Lin Bill, the Queensland Debt Bill, the Sale of Colonial Wines Regulation Bill, the Savings Bank Law Ameridment Bill, the Wollongous Tonnage Duty Postponement Bill, the Woolloomooloo Bay Land Reclamation Bill, the Botany Railway Company's Bill, the Botany Railway Eill, the Cooperative Coal Mining Company's Railorporation Bill, Gibson's Estate Bill, the Liverpool and London Fire and Life Insurance Company's Bill, the Mount Pleasant Tramroad Bill, the Newsatte Mount Pleasant Tramroad Bill, the News Marine Insurance Company's Incorporation Bill, Taylor and Walker's Railway Bill, the Town Hall Site Exchange Bill, and the United Fire and Life Insurance Company's Incorpora-

The foregoing are the bills which have actuall passed into law since the inauguration of reponsible government. They constitute only a proportion, and that not a large one, of the business which has demanded the attention of our legislators. Much time has been spent in the discussion of votes of censure, in debating abstract propositions and in making Parliamentary inquiries. There are some subects in reference to which measures have bee brought in again and again, and which have only been settled after repeated battles; sush, for instance, as the Occupation and Sale of Crown Lands, and the abolition of grants by the State in aid of public worship; and there are other vexed questions which have been discussed at equal length that yet remain to be determined, such as those in relation to educa-tion, the Church and School Lands, the Upper House, and the like. But the actual labour which has resulted in legislation may be thus



Total 481 Thus it will be seen that out of 481 bills public and private, 204 have become the law of public and private, 204 have become us as the land. There has been no addition to our statutes during the present session, and it is hardly likely now that such will be the case. The incoming Ministers have been met with an opposition which to some extent must have prevented them from turning the recess to the best advantage Still the result of the elections shows a desire on the part of the public that the new Ministry shall have a fair trial, and if they only place shall have a fair trial, and if they only place our finances upon a satisfactory basis the ad-vantage to the country will be far greater than any which could accrue from further constitu-tional changes. ional changes.

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THE B.A. degree and yearly examinations commit
the 20th November, and terminated on the 11th in
The following students having passed the regarder-
anination, were recommended for degrees. The same
appear in the order of merit in the several achiefs:
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THE COUNCIL.

On Wednesday, 25th November, Mr. BLARLAND, Mr. ODLYIR, and Mr. JOHNSON took the usual roles and their seats as members of the Council.—The President formed the House that the Hon. It Playstry intimated to the House that he had her appointed a member of the Executive Council as Vice-President of the Executive Council he head represent the Government in this House. In assequence of the non-return of the wit for the final, the Premier, Mr. Martin, had not taken his sain the Legislative Assembly, and in consequence as adjournment had taken place. He moved that his Council aripours until Wednesday next. The state was agreed to witnout discussion.

On Wednesday, 2nd Dreember, The Cardiff Coal Couplin's I corporation Bill was brought up the Assembly and read a first time.—Mr. Presist made a biref statement in reference to all with the questions of the Government. These were to all with the questions of the dovernment. These were to all with the ference to the long prevailing insentif of the and property. If the Government succeeded in dealing satisfactorily with these, he thought by wall be doing all that the country expected ben them during the present session.

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same to proper up. And was also foreign up, and a first time also, on the motion of Mr. Johnson.

-R. Ositvik moved the second reading of the Bill site Prevention and Cure of Scab in Sacep, which we spred to without objection.

On Therefor, 10th, Mr. Deas Thomson observed the second of the bill being to and leave to bring in a bill to amend an Act a sceparate and otherwise promote the object of the Society for the Relief of Desate Children, the object of the bill being to the sent of Management to compel the sent of children admitted to the Asylum (with the samence of such parents) to contribute to their gert when they became possessed of the senans in a same way as the Board had now the power of spelling the support of children who were compulsive admitted or taken into the Asylum for pro-senan the support of children who were compulsive admitted or taken into the Asylum for pro-senan the support of children who were compulsive admitted or taken into the Asylum for pro-senan the support of children who were compulsive admitted or taken into the Asylum for pro-senant bills shall be presented within thirty days after learning order, the bill was read a tirst time.—Mr. It the support of the senant of the circumstructure of the senant of the circumstructure of the City Bank. Is maion was agreed to. Mr. Pluskert present the petition of the directors praying whe bill, and gave notice that on the next siting day institute of the petition of the directors praying whe bill, and gave notice for the next sitting day institute of the City Bank. Is maion was agreed to. Mr. Pluskert present the Prevention and Cure of Scab in Sheep.

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Wednesday, 16th, Mr. PLUNKETT brought is the slak Bill, which was read a first time and referred whet committee.—Mr. Johnson moved for and second reading for the Seamen's Laws deen and Consolidation Bill, and for the Colosest Refining Company's Bill.—The Cardiff Company's Bill was read a third time and passed. Bother, a new member, took his seat.

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Company's Bill was read a third time and passed. Docker, a new member, took his soat.

Thersday, 17th, Mr. PLINKERT moved that the Burking Company's Bill be referred to a select same, which was agreed to.—Mr. JOHNSON postible motion for the consideration in committee thamen's Laws Amendment Consolidation Bill, for to give himself time more fully to master the a of the bill.—Mr. JOHNSON moved that the subset of the bill.—Mr. JOHNSON moved that the subset to give himself time more fully to master the a of the bill.—Mr. JOHNSON moved that the subset to the har of the House. Mr. Want appeared, produced the company's deed of settlement and bareof. The House went into committee on the pay's Bill, and the several clauses were agreed bebill was reported without amendment, and her bill was reported without amendment, and her her prevention and Care of Scab in Sheec. Washing moved the recommitted of the bill, a purpose of censidering it in detail. The bill, a purpose of censidering it in detail. The bill, a purpose of censidering it in detail. The bill, we may be a consider proposed amendments; but su siter some time withdrawn. After some disents had been agreed to, Mr. Outtvis problements had been agreed to. The bill was mode with to the 31st clause. Sir W. Manning and with to the 31st clause. Sir W. Manning had with to the 31st clause. Sir W. Manning had with to the 31st clause. Sir W. Manning had with to the 31st clause. Sir W. Manning had with to the 31st clause. Sir W. Manning had been agreed to a singer to consider a political singer of the proportion of the content of the singer of the singer

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On Tuesday, 1st December, the House was occupied exclusively on business of a local nature.

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Chairman reported progress.

On Wednesday, 16th, the House went into committee of Ways and Means, when the adjourned debate on the financial resolutions of the Government was resumed by Mr. CUNNEN, who showed that the present himsity, so far from carrying out the policy by which they professed to be actuated of reducing the public expenditure, had very considerably increased the Estimates of their predecessors. The expense of Government in this colony, he observed, was most dispreportionare; the cost per head for police protection only, being as much as in Canada for the whole of the expenses of Government. The Ministry had falled in their undertaking of retrenchment, and the hon, member proceeded further to show by an examination of the present and previous tariffs, and the other portheir undertaking of retrenchment, and the honmember proceeded further to show by an examination
of the present and previous tariffs, and the other portions of the financial scheme, that they had signally
failed to make provision for the present financial
emergency. Dr. Land reiterated some objections
previously urged by him. Mr. Samon objected to the tariff last proposed on the
ground that it would fail to produce the anticipased revenue, and that it was too protective in its
character. The proposed additional duty of 6d, per
lb. on tobacco, the duty at present being equal to that
of Victoris, would lead to illuicit importation from the
two neighbouring colonies, for 6d, per lb. would cover
the cost of transport to any part of the Australian
colonies. The package duty on boots and shoes
would be actually a duty of 15 per cent, and on farplitute hot less than 10 per cent, which were, to all
intents and purposes, protective duties. He should
have considered it better policy as a temporary
expedient to have increased the duties on ten and
sugar, and other articles of general consumption,
until there had been time to mature a permanent and
unoilyectionable system of taxation. The time had
now arrived for direct taxation, and among other sugar, and other articles of general consumption, until there had been time to mature a permanent and unobjectionable system of taxation. The time had now arrived for direct taxation, and among other legitimate modes in which the principle might be carried out, not an unobjectionable one would be a poll-tax in the form of an universal license to trade. Mr. Lucas defended the principle of protective duties. Mr. Stewart strongly condemned the suggestion of a poll tax. Mr. Saldems opposed the resolution. Mr. Hart advocated a loan es a temporary expedent until a better scheme of taxation could be devised, and among other means of raising reveaue, he suggested the imposition of probate and legacy duties, and also the extension of stamp duties to receipts for sums above forty shillings. Mr. General revewed at great length the fiscal scheme now before Parliament, condemning it strongly, and especially denouncing the proposed postage rate on newspapers. Mr. Daldense advocated at some length a protective policy, and expressed his intention of voting for the equalisation of the spirit duties, and also to some particus of the proposed taxiff. Mr. Cowers having withdrawn his amendment, Mr. Harter proposed the adjournment of the debate, on the ground that the fiscal scheme brought down the previous evening, ought to be printed, and further time afforded for its mature consideration. After some remarks from Mr. Dargar, Mr. Romerrson urged that the committee was entitled to an adjournment, as this financial proposed ought to have been submitted to Parliament in the usual form of resolutions. After some remarks from Mr. Likanv and Mr. Allen, Mr. Maktits consposed to the adjournment, provided some assurance

was intitled to an adjournment, as this financial proposal ought to have been submitted to Parliament in the neual form of resolutions. After some remarks from Mr. Leary and Mr. Allin, Mr. Martin consonied to the adjournment, provided same assurance was given by hon, members opposite that the debate would close to morrow night. Mr. Cowers considered that the committee should have some assurance that the financial scheme now brought down was a mast under irable to discuss a measure of taxation with undue precipitation. After a me further discussion, the Chairman reported progress.

On Thursday, 17th, Mr. Eagan, in reply to Mr. Dangan, said that he was not sware that the Inspector of Cattle and Abattoirs attended Mr. Flood's sale yards, at Petersham, and that he had no instructions from him, as Colonial Tressurer, to do so.—In reply to Mr. Gondon, Mr. Wilson said that tenders had not been invited for the construction of a punt for the Clarence River at Tabulam, no money having yet been voted for the purpose.—Mr. Macrinamon brought in a Bill for declaring a trust with reference to the Church and School Lands, which was read a first time. Petitions were presented by Mr. Ecanon from 754 inhabitants of Maitland, in favour of protection to native industry; and by Mr. Marrin, from Tumut, in favour of railway communication with the Victoris frontier via that town. The House having gone into Committee of Ways and Means, the adjourned debate on the Ministerial resolutions was about to be resumed, when Mr. Ganamy interposed with an objection that the

resolutions of the Government with reference to taxation cught to be leid upon the table before the debate could be further proceeded with. Mr.
Makitis admitted the force of the objection,
and the schedule of proposed daties was sa's sequently
laid upon the table. Mr. Hakitis then proceeded to address the committee upon the
main question, as well as upon fice selection
and the principles of financial policy. Mr.
Cowpen, junior, entered at great length into an
examination of the Estimate of Ways and Means with
the view of showing that there was no actual deficiency. He contended that the statement of unauthorised expenditure was greatly exaggerated, and
that it was brought for ward solely to discredit the late
Government, and that the Auditor-General ought to
be called to the bar of the House in order to be examined as to these accounts generally. If these that it was brought for ward solely to discredit the late Government, and that the Auditor-General ought to be called to the bar of the House in order to be examined as to three accounts generally. If these accounts were duly investigated, it would be seen that there was no occasion for further taxation. Mr. Chay criticised the financial scheme, and gave illustrations to show the timpolicy and injurious operation of the proposed alteration of the day on spirits, and he cond-mined strongly the protective tendencies of the tariff. Mr. Alexandra expressed his disapproyal of the tariff generally, and pointed out the injurious effect which it had already had ubon trade. Mr. J. T. Ryan also condemned some of the items of the tariff, and especially the duties on run and bear. Mr. Dangan also disapproyed of the general scope and tendency of the tariff. Mr. Radan made some observations upon the duties on spirits, and as to the desirableness of discouraging the consumption of adent spirits. Mr. Trans expressed his infention to support some portions of the financial scheme before the cummittee. After some observations from Mr. Monars, Mr. Lucas moved that the Chriman report progress, and ask leave to sit sgain te-morrow. Upon a division the motion was negatived by 27 to 22. Mr. Cowren, jun., then addressed the committee in support of the view previously taken by him that the secounts were not satisfactory, and that before the camminded as the bar of the House. Mr. Radan address were not satisfactory, and that before the examined at the bar of the House. Mr. Radan address and in the course of his address a point of order arose as to his right to quote from newspaper, which was referred to the Speaker. The House thereupon resumed, and the samindment, at the bar of the House, with reference to certain porions of the Committee, Mr. Rodanson moved, as an smendment, that the leave the chair f report progress, and sit again at a later hour of the day; the resumption of the committee to have pre-cedence of all other business. The House adjourned at twenty-five minutes past three.

at twenty-five minutes past three.

On Friday, 18th, there being only nineteen members present Mr. Spraken said it was his duty to adjourn the House until three o'clock on Tuesday next. The non, gentlemen in attendance were: —— Mr. Martin, Mr. W. Forster, Mr. Eager, Mr. Wisson, Mr. Macleay, Mr. Piddington, Mr. Wisdom, Mr. Cowper, Mr. Davail, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Burdekin, Mr. Tighe, Mr. Eckford, Mr. Shepherd, Mr. Dangar, Mr. Burns, Mr. Garrett, Mr. R. Forster, and Mr. Terry.

RELIGIOUS MEMORANDA.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

THE foundation-stone of the addition to St. Barnebas' Church, Parramatia-street, was laid on the afternoon of 2nd instant, by the Hon. J. Campbell, M. L. C. A large number of the parishtoners and others interested in the object were assembled to witness the ceremony. The addition now commenced will consist of an extension of the church number of ra length of thicty feet, making the other southward for a length of thicty feet, making the church minary feet in length. In the new elevation there will be a large central window with five lights, at one side of the circuit of the ground between the church minary feet in length. In the new elevation there will be two battresses finished with plunches, and on the other side a bell gable. The additional space will accommodate two hundred and fifty people. A portion of the ground between the church and Farramatic street has been secured, so as to give an currance from that street instead of from Athlone-splace, as at present. A new porch is also to be added on the cast side of the church. The additions will cost about \$1000. Prior to the stene being laid, the Rev. Thomas Smith, incumbent of St. Barnabas, presented to the item John Campbell ab beautifully wrough trowel and malled, accompenied with an address from the members of the congregation. The lean of Sydney, the Rev. Cann Walsh, and Rev. T. Smith took part in the ceremony. A large sam was collected at the close of the proceedings.

The parsonage-house to St. Paul's, Redform has been commenced. It is to be a nest pothic building, and situated in close proximity to the church.

Since the speciments of the Rev. G. Gurney to Manly, the residents of that district have manifested a desire to have a church errode, and slops are about to be taken for the seconaplishment of that object.

A meeting was held in the temporary church at Manly Beach on the 2nd instant, but the purpose of forming an auntiliary to the Church Society. Favourable resolution were collected.

The monthly meeti

cifored up prayer, and also addressed a few practical and judicious observations to young men en their duties and repossibilities. Two essays were read, the one by Mr. Roseby, and the other by Mr. Buder. After several recitations, the proceedings terminated.

The annual social ten meeting of the congregation attending the Burwood Church took place on the 24th ultimo. After tea, the secting was duly organised, Mr. Fairfax being called to the chair. Appropriate addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mears. West, Howden, Jackson, Kent, and Mesers. A. Fairfax and Alderton. The financial statement showed a balance of debt of £160. A proposition to inquidate this debt at once was made, and was successfully accomplished, there being £8 over, which it was determined should be applied to assist in purchasing a scraphine for the use of the church.

The new church lately built at Manly Beach was opened for Divine worship on the 18th instant. The introductory part of the service, including the dedicatory prayer, was taken by the Rev. S. C. Kent. The semon, an appropriate discourse by the Rev. Edwin Day, of Castlemaine, Victoria, followed. Afterwards, tes was provided, and about 200 persons partook of the refreshments. This was followed by a public meeting, presided over by Mr. Fairfax. The chairman explained that the lend was the gift of Mr. Gilbert Smith. The observable and appropriate addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Steet, the Revs. G. C. Howden, T. E. Vetch. 1. Johnson, S. G. Kent, E. Day, Mr. G. A. Lloyd, and other gettlemen. The collection amounted to £22.

The ceremony of laying the foundation-stone of a school-room to connection with the Woollahrs church took place on the 26th ultimo. The Rev. J. E. Vetch officiated at the ceremony.

PRESENTERIAN. PRESEVERIAN.

A social meeting te commemorate the re-opening of Rebeneze Church at Portland Head, was held on the 25th ultimo. There was a large attendance of persons from the neighbourhood. After tes the company filled the church to overlowing. The Rev. George Mactic. minister of the district, precided. The chairman then explained the object of the meeting, and added a few historical reminiscences of the church and his labours. Among these he mentioned that he was the oldest Prebyberian preacher in the colony, having been licensed to preach in 1817, and that the church in which they were assembled was the first where the Lord's Supper was celebrated in the Prebyterian form in Australia. The Rev. James Cameron, M.A., of Richmond, Rev. Dr. Steel, of Sydney, Rev. David Moore, of Windsor, and ministers also addressed the meeting.

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Window, and ministers also addressed the meeting.

A social tea meeting took place on the 10th instant, at St. John's Prechyterian Church, Paddington. After tea the Rev. J. Mine presided at the public meeting, when appropriate addresses were given by the Rev. Dr. Fullerton, the Rev. Mr. Craig, and the Rev. J. Dougall. At interestability the evening selections of sacred music were sung by an efficient choir.

Wellevan.

A ten and public meeting of the Wesleyan Church and congregation worshipping at the School of Arts. North Shores, took place on the 23rd ultimo. Mr. E. Vickery took the clair. The Rev. Mr. Chapman explained that the meeting was held to intlicts steps towards the secotion of a Wesleyan church at the North Shore. Mr. Stillean had generously presented them with a beautiful and slightly site, and he wusted that they would soon be able to erect on WISLETAN.

by the Rev. W. Curnow, Mr. Bradley, Captain Williams, and others. A collection was then made, and a fibral amount was subscribed for.

The new Weeleyan church at Nowcastle was opened for Divine service on Sunday, 22od ultimo. The Rev. Mr. Righleston preached morning and evening; and the Rev. Mr. Crerd in the aftensoon. On Monday, a tea meeting was held in the rethest room to colorrate the event. After the a public neceting was held in the chron, at which event hinters were present, and delivered addresses to a crowded congregation.

The Newtown branch of the Australasian Wesleyan Methodist Missionney Society held its annual meeting on the 30th ultimo, in the church at Newtown. The chair was occupied by Mr. Edward Joy. After a few appropriate transits, the chairman called upon the secretary, Mr. G. W. Ilsker, who read a report full of encounaging facts, Suitable resolutions were then proposed and agreed to Theret was moved by Captain Williams, of the ship La Hogua, and seconded by the Rev. J. Watkins, and seconded by the Weeleyan Church, Botany. Mr. G. W. Barker complete weeleyan Church, Botany. Mr. G. W. Barker complete versual missiers.

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The Rev. F. Hibberd, Inspire minister, who recently arrived from England, commerced a series of religious ser-vices in the Maronio Hadi, on the 22nd ultime. On the fittee preceding Subbeths Mr. Hibberd preached in the Ascembly Recons, William-street; but that place being to usual, the Masonic Hadi, on the 22nd ultime. On the Accembly Recons, William-street; but that place being to usual, the Masonic Hadi has been fitted for Sunlay services. A tea and public meeting to welcome the Rev. F. Hib-terd, Espirit inster, took place on the 3rd instant, in the Mascele Hadi, York-efreet. There were about three hun-sterd persons at tea, but the meeting which followed was much more numeronely attended. Captain Williams, of the ship La Hogue, was requested to take the chair. The chairman recounted the circumstances which had preceded Mr. Hibberd's departure from London, and bore testimony to that gentleman's Christian zeal. The meeting was then addressed by Mr. T. B. Rollin, Revs. Masers. S. C. Kent, J. Egglesten, J. B. M'Cure, R. Hartley, and I. Johnson. Besides the ministers who took part in the pro-teedings, there were present on the plattorn the Reva. Meetra. Curnow, Langford, and Voller, as well as a number of other gentlemen. The meeting was closed with devi-tional exercises. On the everting of 10th instant, a tea meeting was held

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On the evening of 10th instant, a tea meeting was hold in the School of Arts. Newtown, to welcome the Kev, theorys Sheppard, who has accepted the oversight of the Baptist Church. Newtown, for a period of at least six months. After to a public meeting was held, over which Mr. Charles Scott presided. Addresses were delivered by the Revs. G. Sheppard, J. B. M. Gura, F. Hibberd, S. C. Kent, and Mr. Langley. There were present also the Kev. J. Irunside, the Rev. J. Voller, and the Kev. J. Lang-tered.

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The half-yearly colebration of the Independent Methodist Mission Chapel took place on the 7th instant, in the church, Suscensitives. Both the tea and public meetings were tunerously stiended. A principal object of the gathering was to raise funds wherewith to pay off a debt of £50, which, it was stated, had resulted from a definitionly in the year's income and an expenditure incurred for repairs. Species apper prise to the occasion were delivered by the chairman (Captain Williams), and the Rev. Mesers. Milrougall, Pidgeon, Ribbinson, and Vandrekiste. A collection having been misds, the proceedings were ended, as they had begun, with devotional exercises.

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(a) Wednesday, the 10th instant, at about half-past one o'clock. Mr. Edward Kennedy Silvester — a interateur of well-known talent, for many years connected with the newspaper press of this colony—expired, after a severa and impering illuses, at his residence, 186, Prince-street, in the city. For some time past it was apparent to his medical attendant (0r. Nofflet) and his numerous personal friends that he could not long survive, but he was not confined to his reom until within a few days of his decase. The immediate cause of his death was dreenley and decay of nature, and it will be satisfactory to his triends, both here and in Regland, o know that everything that medical skill and considerate womanly kindness could do for the invalid was not wanting at his last moments. He was buried on Wednesday evening, the 10th instant, at its o'clock.

Mr. Silvester was an occasional contributor to the old Moniter as long ago as the year 1840, having been prestously gragged in commercial pursuits. These he gradually relinquished, to follow the best of his tastes as a literary man, and as post of no mean excellence, and a quick careful reporter, he deserves to be honourably renumbered in this community. Subsequent to the own-necessment of his career as a contributor to the Monitor, Mr. Silvester was employed on the Dispetch (a small newspaper which rose on the rulns of the Monitor), and was more and note appreciated in the calling he had chosen for himself until he joined the staff of the Americans, which was for a long time one of the leading papers of Sydney. He left the Americans and joined the staff of the American, which was for a long time one of the leading papers of Sydney. He left the Americans and joined the staff of the American which was power and poetical genins that he wrote those beautiful verse on the "Reputer as as reporter about as a reporter about as a reporter about as a reporter about several short carifron pages.

Archbishop Polding returned to Sydney on the 27th ulimo, having travelled overland from Melbourne.

Luring the following week the archbishop half services of Centinuation in St. Benedict's and St. Patrick's Churches.

Congredational.

The young men forming the Christian Society connected with this church held a social meeting on the lat instant, in the large school-roun. At the public meeting which lock place discussed more than 200 were present. The Rev. Mr. Jackson, of Victoria, presided, and delivered a most appropriate address, full of affectionate advice and councel. The Rev. Mr. Howden, from South Australia, efforcing by prayer, and also addressed a few practical and judicious observations to young men on their dutia, and reportshillities. Two essays were read, the one by Mr. Roseby, and the other by Mr. Butler. After several recitation, the necessities is the more affected by the control of the contro

lioked up to as the head reporter of a daily journal to the time that, in a somewhat less important status, but still in his vocation, he went feebly along our streets. De menture still insist bonum.

Mr. rilveveter was a native of Birmingham, and has not, we believe, any relatives in the colony. He was firmly strached to the communion of the Church of England, but had not the slightest particle of bigotry in his religious views. He was visited during his last filness by the Rev. A. B. Stephen, the frombent of St. Paul's, Redfern, who was runmoned, at his request, by his kind-hearted friends os administer to him the concelstions of religion. He suffered greatly towards the last, but endured everything firmly and patiently up to the time that he expired. He lies buried at the contral path. By the advice of the medical attendant it was deemed inexpedient to dufer the interment, and owing to the short notice which it was possible to give of the huseral not many were present at the mouraful ceremony, but some long associated with him in his useful career, followed him to the grave.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS

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THERE is little to notice this month with regard to the progress of public works in Sydney. The creation of the new Post Office is still in abeyance, it being understood that the Government are negotiating for the purchase of the land through to Pitt-street, and linend to carry a row of shops along the frontage of both streets, and to place the Post Office in the centre of the block. The only large Government building new in hand is the new wing of the Australian Museum; the greater portion of the tramework for the roof is up, and several of the capitals are fixed. The additions to the Government Printing Office are nearly finished.

The finest structure in progress in the city is the new building for the Australian Mutual Provident Sodely. The richly ornamented elevation in New Pitt-street is now finished, with the exception of the group of statuary which is to be placed over the centre of the balustrais. The subject of this piece of sculpture, which has been executed in Melbourne by Mr. C. Summers, is "Australia receiving the gifts of Feace and Unity." The beneficial genius is represented by a female figure above life-size, and draped in the Greak type. The right hand holds a cornucopia, and the lieft bears a branch of palm. The supporting figures—a youth and woman with a child—symbolise the vigorous adolescence of Australia. The group was formed in plater; it is now leng cast in iron.

The adjacent important blocks of building are approaching completion. The walks with row of commercial buildings, and Mesers. Rowley, Holdsworth, and Garrick's offices will be ready for occupation in a few days; and Mr. Ramsay's gothic building, intended for offices and stores, it being roofed and internally fitted. Mr. A. Campbell's "Custom-House Chambers"—a block of offices and stores close to the Circular Quay—are about finished, and are advertised to be let.

Massers. Ashdown and Co.'s new building at the corner of the block, which is one of the largest is respect to frontage in Sydays. The consensing o

The so-called tension girders appear to stand well and to enswer the purpose intended, and there is not, we are intended, the least indication of a settlement in any part of the building. We expect to be able to report the completion of the building in our next summary.

Considerable progress has been made with the alterations in the premise known as the Golden Fleece H stell, at the country of George and King streets, and which have been taken up for the new City Bank. But the acterior and the interior are undergoing a thorough transformation. In the place of the old save a there are now an ornamental countre and behaviorable. In the place of the old save a there are now an ornamental countre and behaviorable. In the lower floor the old front has been removed, and in its place there will be remissed placeters and bandsome plateglass windows. The banking room will be entered at the corner where there will be a circular lebby. Below the banking room a strong room, I street by 12, has been built; the walls are of solid manney, and are arched over with brick and consent, and with wrought from girders, so as to be completely freproof. Additional strength has been given to the floors, and a variety of changes are being maste for the purpose of rendering the premises as well adapted for a banking establishment as it is practicable to make them. It is expected that the bank will be ready for opening on the 26th of next month.

A commencement was made last week for a block of baildings for Mr. Miller, at the corner of Clarenes and Mrakine streets. At the corner there will be a specious hotel, having fourteen rooms, and adjoining, in Reaking-treet, two houses with handsome chops. The buildings, which will be of brick and cement, with estane dressing, have been contracted for by Mr. Loveridge, under the direction of Mr. G. A. Manefield. A block of stores is in truggress in Clarence-street, the property of Mr. W. Long. A range of five stores has been laid of an addition of thirty feet to 8t. Barmbas Church, which will pro

OPENING OF MR. LASSETTER'S NEW PREMISES.

PREMISES.

I us splendid block of buildings erected for Mr. Lassetter, at 421, George-street, was opened for business on the 7th instant. The progress of this structure was watched by the juddie with considerable interest, and since its completion to the almost and been attended by the imposing size and the elaborate and beautiful design of the front elevation, while an equal if not greater amount of admiration has been bestowed upon the skill and the taste displayed in the internal arrangements. Every portion of the building bears evidence to a very careful and effective study of the requirements of an extensive irronmengery business, and, with rapert to the capabilities for the storage and the advantageous display of goods, and to the ingenious contrivations for their capabilities receipt and dispatch, Mr. Lassetter's establishment is not only without its equal in the colony, but will bear comparison with any of the wholessle ware-butters at home.

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law premises. Amongst the visitors were, his Excellency
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M. C. and Leaty Manning, the Hon, Speaker of the
Legislative Assembly, Mr. Cowper, Mr. J. Fairfax, Mr.
S. A. Joseph, Mr. L. Syyer, and the Rev. J. West. The
visitors, on being conducted by Mr. Lessetter through the
rhowrooms and the stores, expressed themselves much
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The wholesals and retail frommongery business hitherto carried on by Mr. Lassectier on the premises on the east side if George sirred, opposite the Markets, under the name of bredsie and Co., was originally established by his uncle, the late Mr. Lautechol Horodie, in the year 1820, and it was there continued for a period of forty-three years. Within the last few years, however, the business has seen completely outgrown the accommodation that could be provided for it in the old premises, that Mr. Lassectic (who has for some time past carried on the business on his own account, under the same of Iredale and Co.) found it expedient to expend a larger sum in the erection of the commodium wavehouses and stone, extending from the west side of George-street to 2 of a carried one should be continued in a continuent of other street, low forming a great scentificational on amount of other tends of the continuent of a carried on another than the continuent of the continuent of our section of the continuent of our sections.

nd stores, extending from the west side of George-street to orick-street, now forming a great architectural ornamen; to had part of the city, and where his business will in future orarriad on in his own name. With a view to the erection of premises which should be overy respect perfectly adapted for his business, Mr. assetter invited designs from both English and delionial architects. We less than thirty-live designs were not in from England, besides a number from the colonies, he successful competitors were Mesers. Crouch and itsen, of Melbourne.

and in from England, besides a number from the colonies, the successful competitors were Mesers. Crouch and Milson, of Melbourne. It was found necessary, for the most advantageous display of the iromongery stock, that there should be as two lights as possible in the front wall above the ground floor; and to meet this emergency presented a difficulty which required considerable still to overcome, but which has been very successfully mot by the architects. The front is divided with pilasters, having richly carved Corintians capitals, and suth presents a still to exercise and carved enrichments, and with one noderate shed window at the northern and at the southern ends. The centre and largest compartment, which is deeply recessed, contains Mr. Lassetter's name and the nature of the besiness carved in large stens letters in high relief. The whole front is finished with a hold and appropriate entablature, curaounted with a panelled and enriched expendial tympanum above the centre cumpartments, the finals having well-fitted lailustrades above the blocking, while over each of the piers covering the pilasters is a neasy carved finial.

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entring near each door and at the back of the centre window, the following brief description of which will give some idea of its is that and imposing effect. The ground plan heing two elliptical figures or curves, the major sais which passes through these extonds twenty locit, at each extremity of this distance commence a flight of steps connected by a landing eight feet which, thus forming as it were an arch; again, there is a single flight of steps to the second landing; from this spring two more flights right and left, landing on the saliestes, the whole structure, by some ingenious contributes, seems suspended in space, resting only on the two steps starting. The hand-rails are massive and double moulded, and present to the eye a succession of the most beautiful curves; the bainsters which support the railing are east-tron, of a chaste and ornamental pattern. The design for this staircase was given by Mr. Riddell, and ansecuted under his immediate direction.

The ground floor of the shop is 60 feet wide, 14 feet high, and extend back for a depth of 192 feet; on the southern side is the main show room, and on the northern side are builders' ironumentary, took, general hardware, and machines. This department and the main show-room are exparated by the staircase, cashier's deek, offices, sample room, and lavatory. In the show-room there is a line of glass cases 123 feet in length, each sash having one pan of glass eight feet high; these contain silver plate, britannis metal, nickol-silver, brass, bronze, and copper goods, writing discks, dressing cases, work-bores, carved woodware, lustres, lamps, organeous, and the bester class of kitchen requisitors. The offices and sample room are enclosed it similar glass cases containing every description of outlery, firearus, fishing tackle, whips, and a variety of other sporting material. At the back of the horthern shop-window there are glass cases containing the retail stock of toois, and at the back of the situated exactly apposite the sample room, in which are lept

eight ornamental gilt ventilators, which and much to the sp-pearance.

We now ascend the grand etaircase, and on reaching the first floor, which is 250 feet in circumference, we notice the effect of the glass cases on the eastern side, constructed for the display of fenders and firstrone. The sashes, which are 5 feet by 6, and each contain one sheet of plate glass, are of sufficient width to show the entire fender; and although each plate of glass weighs nywards of twe hundred weight, the makes are so constructed as to shift with perfect case. On this foor three are—American, English, and Scotch cooking stores, register and other stores, ornamental castings, bedstands, andars, and trefrons, stacks of baths and tolisticowers, tas trays, and a variety of furnishing from ongery which could not be kept

in the main abowroom below. The effect of the esting and lastern light from this flor is very beautiful, the measure from columns with their clogant spandrils springing from above the cape.

The gallery, which is reached by a very neal staircase at the north-western end, is 10 fest wide and 250 feet to circumference, and is surrounded with east iron belusters and a polished handrail 145 feet in length. All the wall room this floor is shelved off for original parcels, from which to seer up wholesale orders, and on the floor the store, to draw a scale of the store, the door way having wrought iron doors which slide back on wheels.

Disconding to the ground floor on the north side, and passing the offices and sample-room, we enter the store through an archway 10 feet by 12 feet. This part of the laiding is 80 feet long, has four floors, which are lighted by a landers light in the roof 120 feet round. Immense strength has been obtained in every portion of this structure. Each floor is supported by heavy fromber's girders and story posts. The jobsts, which are 12 inches by 3 inches, are city core foot apart and are firmly strutted, making it simust impeasable to load the floors so that they would give very.

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The portion of the ground-floor level with George street is sixty feet by thirty-five feet; it contains agricultural implements, pumps, and machines. The posking and unjeaching tooms, thirty feet by thirty-five feet, are configurated to the collar, which is sixty feet by seventy feet, and perfectly dry. In addition to the strew and empty pokages in the cellar are stored oils, points, tar, camp overs, and iren, pots. York street being higher than Georgestreet, the remaining portion of the ground-floor—elsty feet by forty feet—is raised to the York street level. Here there are, on the western side, the smiths forgs, in which all the ordered work and repairs are accounted; the struckeeper's effice, and racks for sale springs, out-boxe, scale plate, sheet iron, vyoce, steel, &c. On the Southern side is the iron rack capable of holding 4000 tons of bar iron.

The entrance from York street is ten feet by fifteen feet, and is closed by a pair of massive gates, which slide back right and left out of sight.

The store, exclusive of the ground floor under the lantern light, contains 173,000 cubic feet, which is equal to 400 tons measurement and there is every appearance of its hoir gatong enough to earry that weight. One of the most noticeable features in this store is the travelling hoist, by which packages on be taken from any part of the floors, and at once lowered into the drays. This ingenious contrivance—the manufacture of Messar. P. N. Rassell and Co.—is worked from the ground floor by means of entiess ropes, and is travelled north, south seat, or west, acreptared. In addition to this there are three other hoists; one of these is for speed and for light packages. It is worked with a wheel seven feet in diameter, one chain descending as the other search. The other was marked with a wheel seven feet in diameter, one chain descendin

ame time.

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The York-street elevation is bold and effective. It is built of brick pointed with stone. On the basement there are four piers, three feet six inches wide, and forty-three seet high, with stone caps, string course, cornice, and pediment.

The upper stery of the George-street elevation is carried on a wrought iron tubular gitler 61 feet in length, and weighing 6 tona I cwt. 21 lbs — the largest gitler yet made in the colonies. The floors in the interior of the George-sitest warehouse are all supported by single web wrought iron gitlers, altogether weighing upwards of twenty three tons. The girders were the manufacture of Mr. Penny of the Glebe.

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The masonry in Mr. Lassetter's building has been per-formed by Mr. Sutherland, the brickwork by Mr. Edgley, the plumbing by Mr. Moorehouse, and the painting and decoration by Mosers. Watson and Fraser. The whole of the work was undertaken and carried out—under the direc-tion of Mr. E. T. Hlacket, architect—by Mr. Alexander Ivan, builder and confractor, who has, we learn, given Mr. Lassetter chire satisfaction.

MONTHLY COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

Since our last summary the demand for money con-tinues brick, but as the wool season is now fairly set in, and the new clip is coming freely to hand, we may xpect the money market to rule easier. There is no loubt that the calls by the City Bank, as well as the increased capital of the Australian Joint Stock Bank, and also the calls of the Australasian Steam Navigation Company's and tras-light New shares, have tended to increase the value of money; but as half of and the bank will be in operation next month, it p natural to suppose that money for investment in our several securities will seen be more abundant.

The failures during the month have not been so numerous, and are unimportant.

The rates of exchange charged by the banks for mile on Lendon at sixty days sight rule as follows:

Buying rate, I per cent. discount: selling rate, a per cent. premium. The rates of discount continue.

11 per cent. premium. The rates of discount continue at 7, 8, and 9 per cent.

The Colonial Treasurer made his Financial Statement on the 2nd of December. The deficit at the end of the year te estimated at £534,539 Ss. 64, which, however, might be reduced by £100,000 from savings. The proposedex penditure for the service of the year 1854, amounted as per Estimates, to £1,926,457, and the amount of the expenditure to be covered by foun was £451,127, Total, £2,912,123 Ss. 64. On the credit side the estimated revenue for .864 was redit side the estimated revenue for 1864 was 1,556,130, and the amount to be raised by loan 6451,127, leaving a balance deficiency at the end of the year 1864 amounting to £994,866 Se. 6d. His

£451,127, leaving a balance deficiency at the end of the year 1884 amounting to £504,866 S., cd. His scheme of taxation to meet this large deficiency was as follows:—First, Stamp duties, which he estimated would realise £55,000. Secondly, An equalisation of the duty on spirits to 10s. per gallon, which would bring in £60,000, and an increase in the duty on wine to 3s. per gallon, £20,000. He also proposed advalorem duties ranging from 5 to 10 per cent. on all saticles except the following:—

Animals (living), baggage of passengers, books (printed), coin and bulinen, cotton (raw), thax, hemp, and fibre: flour, meal, and bread; gold in its natural state, grain of all kinds, guano and manures; hides and skines, dried and saited; military and naval stores, cres (unsmelted); plants, trees, and shrabs: rcots (esculent), salt, specimens of natural history, tallow, wool.

This scheme of taxation caused much opposition, both in the House and amongst the mercantile and trading community; and after several other articles had been added to the free list, and others reduced from 10 to 5 per cent, the Premier (Mr. Martin) last Tuesday atmounced the intention of the Government to abandon the ad valorem duties, and, in lieu of the scheme laid before the House by the Treasurer, presented the following scheme of taxation, which is now being debated by the Committee of Ways and Means.

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On all newspapers transmitted to and from any place or places within the colony.

The Skare Market has been in a state of inaccing during the past month, and the news from Rogland of the great advance that had taken place in or securities, instead of causing any improvement, has strange to say, rather had the contrary effect, and the difference in price of Bank shares here add in Boglandis much greater now than it has been for many month past. There is not so much capital open for larging the state of the same show a blued to having absorbed much of the money which would otherwise have been invested in our old securities. Not rithestanding this, however, prices generally have been maintained, and it is only in a few instances where shareholders have submitted to a reduction in price. The following are the fluctuations:—Bank of New South Wales shares are not so firm, and have declined 20s, per share. The difference between the price here and in England is from £5 to £7 per share. In Commercial Bank shares there have been no transactions, but there are buyers a man advance of 10s, per share on last month's rates. Australiaa Joint Stock Bank shares are not quite so much in request, and sales have been made of new shares equal to a decline of 10s, to 10s, per share on the lists of allowment. As these shares at issued at a prenium of 30s, per share on the lists of allowment. As these shares at issued at a prenium of allowment. As these shares at issued at a prenium of allowment. sales have been made of new shares equal to a decline of 10s. to 16s. per share on last month's quotation. The new shares which have been allotted have realisted a premium of 30s, per share on the letter of allotment. As these shares are issued at a premium of 20s, per share on the letter of allotment. As these shares are listued at a premium of 20s, per share, this is equal to £2 los premium per share. Union Bank shares are rather firmer, and have been sold at an improvement of £2 per share. In Cig Bank shares there have been several transactions at 7s. 6d. per share premium, and as the market is pretty well cleared of them at that figure an advance is subspaced. In Steam shares there have been very fer transactions, but prices are well maintained. Australasian Steam Navigation shares are 5s per share higher than last month. Hunter River New Steam Navigation shares are also firmer, and have improved is per share, and at this price there are buyers. Illustrates are for the share and share advanced 5s, per share. Clarence and Richmond River Steam Navigation shares are steady a quotations. Insurance shares have been in fair demand, and prices generally are without much alteration. Pacific Fire and Marine lusurance shares are firm at full rates. New South Wales Marine Assurance shares havebeen dealt in to small amount at an improvement of 5s, per share. United Fire and Marine Insurance shares have been in fair demand at an interest of the call of £1 per share being due in January; the old shares are not quite so firm, and are offered at a decline of 10s, per share on the last sale, in consequence of the call of £1 per share on the last sale, in consequence of the call of £1 per share on the last sale, in consequence of the call of £1 per share to make a decline of 10s, per share on the price quoted last month. The New Field bowns shares are not quite so firm, and are offered at a decline of 10s, per share on the price quoted last month. The New Field bowns shares are not quite so firm, and are offered at a decline

interest.

The following table will show the closing price of our securities as well as the rates at which busines has been transacted during the month:

AFITAL	CONFERENCE	Pard.	Patona,	BURFUE SOFE
	Benks.		Dec news	
930,000	Australaria	240	52 to 53	-
120,000	Conunercial	\$25	53 to 554	150
190,000	Eng. Sect. and Aust. Joint Stock	610	245 to 25 13 to 135	14,16, 11 0
875,000	Joint Books	220	254 to 29	aet
2 000 000	Orientel		49 to 61	176
1,000,000	Union		43	52
750,000	New South Wales	\$30	45	45
250,000	New Zenland	65	9 to 10	3460
2,000,000	Agra and United !	650	115 to 117	20
	Bervice	100		5, 64, b. 1
100,000	City Bank	ES	i to I pm.	20,000,000
	Steam Companies.	1		
140 000	Austriadas	520	25 to 251	254
	Ditto, New	610	137	101, 114
\$0,000	Clarence & Richand.	416	146	149
\$4,000	Hunter hiver	£10	169	161,104
52,000	Manarra	25	**	
	Insurance Con.	0.00		
408,000	General Marine	. 45	1900000	44
150.000	N. S. W. Marine	. 63	# to 31	31
\$50,000	Sydney Fire	61	BE .	31
600,000	Pacific Fire and Ma-		44 to 4)	£4 W
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100,000	United Fire and Ma		14	22,6, 22, 225
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900,000	Ditto, new	21	96	194
40,000	Continue Maintenant	1 410		1
55,000	Permont Bridge	. 63		
190,000	Waliscad Qoal	- \$10	11	
134,000	Newcastle Con 4	422		
	Permont Bridge	-		· need 1
20,000	Towngo Cont	E		100
80,000	Waratah Coal			
Pi, inn	Ditto			
100,000	Peak Down Copper.		24 to 1	1, 14
	1	1		1
	Debenfurst,	di .		1
	1866, 1871, 1875,			1000
	1874, 1874, 1888,	1.00	201 to 168	161
	1874, 1874, 1858, 1 1801 and 1893	169		trans.
	Interminable	. 100	99	19
		100	105 to 136	
	A. S. N. Co., due in	100	201 to 1084	1016
	1864, and 1864 City of Sydney Pyrmoni Bridge	100	294 101	100
	Correct Bridge			
	Co. doe to 1963.	100	100 to 1004	
	On., due in 1968, and 1964	1000		1
	Col. Sugar Relaing	1	100 200	1000
	Co., due from	100	100 to 184	
	1863 to 1865	1		1
	Newcastle Cool and	11	984	
	Copper, due in	10	150	1
	Illawarra Steam,	11		1614
	due in 1865	100	1014	
	Tomago Coal	100	1004	

The Ratimates of the probable expenditure of the Government of New South Wales for the year is were lately laid upon the table of the Assembly. It amount required for the year 1864 to defray the penses of the schedules, the Executive and Legislitve and the other departments of the Government \$1,584,97; for a special appropriations, £34,77 Total, £1,926,467. Under the head to Lonan, it sum required is £43,127—234,827 of which amount to cover excess on votes taken in the years 1855, 131 1855, and 1860 for the extensions of the Norths Southern, and Western Railways to Singleten, Pus and Penrith. The balance of the sum to be raised loans is for harbour and river navigation, reads bridges, public works, and electric telegraphs.

The Supplementary Estimates were also isign the table of the House, and under the head of suthorised expenditure the amount required.

£233,302 18s. 9d. The sums to be voted for prospective expenditure amount to £178,271 9s. 6d., and to be raised by loan a further sum of £19,632 7s. 2d. Total, £197,810 16s. 8d.

The quantity of gold dust delivered by the Escorts from our several gold-fields during the month of November, amounted to 28,682 oz. For the corresponding month of 1862, the receipts were 26,510 oz. There is therefore a small increase in the month of 2072 ox., gr about eight per cort. At this period of last year the yield of gold from the Luchlan and Burrangong gold-fields began to fall off considerably, and since then the small quantity received from those fields during the present year, when compared with the receipts of 1862, fully account for the great decline in the amount of gold received. From our minor gold-fields, however, there is some cause for astisfaction, the returns from Orange, Stony Creek, and the Nothern districts being in excess of last year. During eleven months of the present year the amount of gold delivered by the Eacorts was 394,496 cunces. During the corresponding period of the year 1862 the quantity was 565,276 ounces. The decrease on the receipts of the year is, therefore, 160,780 ounces, or nearly 29 per cent.

The following table will show the amounts delivered

cent.
The following table will show the amounts delivered by the Escerts from the Western, Southern, and Northern Gold fields, during the first eleven months of the years 1862 and 1863:—

	Western.	Southern.	Northern.
3862.	OEA.	OAL	one,
January.	10,496	25,542	2,050
Pebruary	13,617	21,590	2,265
March	26 161	20,632	2.121
	45 807	17,064	1,135
April		24,815	1,794
May	90 794	16,974	1,186
June		21,454	3,650
July	40,030	17,674	2,400
August		18,499	2,491
september		20,066	2,636
October	22,001		2,861
November	9,2:6	14,693	2,501
	311,850	217,633	25,793
1866.	12224787		Trial location
January	29,942	21,581	4,455
Pebruary	16,871	14,991	2,479
March	12,914	12,075	2,491
April	22,591	12,812	3,064
May	17,608	14,150	2,654
June	17,273	12,691	2,680
July	17,807	14,580	3,446
August	16,952	12,029	1,710
September	17,100	12,633	3,555
Desobs F	19,709	15,786	3,210
November.	13,198	11,596	2,788
	108 445	154 277	14 174

From this table it will be seen that the decrease in the quantity of gold received from the Western gold-fields is 108,305 ounces, or 35 per cent., and from the Southern 60,856 ounces, or 28 per cent. The Northern returns, however, show an increase of 8381

unces, or 32 per cent.

The subjoined table will show the quantities of

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1862.		Sovereigns.		overeign		Ounces
Total from January	to					
September 80	4++	2,045,500		_		592,05
Detober 2	***	27,000	***	-	***	9,989
October 9		45,000	****	-		12,74
October 16	***	47,000	***	-	***	6,88
Detober 23	444	42,640	***	-	***	9,97
October 50		52,000	***	-		7,82
November 6	722	45,000		-		8,97
November 13	23	36,000	***	-		7,22
November 20	-	30,000		-	***	16,96
November 17	3	26,000	111			7,08
December 4		37,000	***			8,25
December 11	500	20,000	10.77	-		8,44
December 18	7.1	31,000	2499	-	***	13,42
Decimote 15					- 644	
		2,493,500	***	-	***	703,32
1661. Total from January	ta					
September 20		799,500		\$56,500		346,30
	100	45,500	***	200,200		
	***	.0,000	990		***	5,55
	***	20,000			***	3,48
Detaber 16	1-1-4	20,000		***	7.00	23,04
Detober 23	111	15,000	777		***	4,38
October 20	5.55	29,000	***	-	***	10,65
November 6	444	33,000	***	-	***	7,99
November 18	+++	24,000	000	-	***	17,89
November 20	441	18,000	410		***	241
November 27	***	41,000		-	400	33,42
December 4	400	64,000	**-	-	***	309
December 11	***	64,000		-	***	20,56
Degember 16	***	53,000		7.0	***	313
		£1,212,000	100	356,500	400	472,51

The quantity of gold dust imported into the Sydney Branch of the Royal Mint from the lat of January to the 18th of December, 1863, for the purpose of coinage, has amounted to 472,813 ounces. The coin issued during the same period has been 1,212,000 sovereigna and 556,500 haif-sovereigns. Total value, £1,490,260. For the corresponding time of the year 1862, the amount of gold-dust received for coinage was 703,321 ounces, and the coin issued amounted to 2,493,500 sovereigns. The decrease on the receipts of the year is therefore 230,508 ounces, and in the value of the coin issued £1,003,250.

The Customs revenue collected at the port of Sydney curing the month of November amounted to £38,572 9s. 4d. For the corresponding month of 1802 the receipts were £49,214 2s. 2d. There is, therefore, a decrease in the month of £10,641 12s. 10d., or 211 per cert. During the first eleven months of the year 1862 the Customs revenue amounted to £568,615 11s. 5d. For the same period of the present year the receipts have reached £584,381 17s. 4d., which is an increase of £16,765, or 2½ per cent.

The following table will show the amounts received monthly during the first eleven months of the years 1862 and 1863:—

	186.				186	3.	
nuary	£52,194		11		£62,945	13	7
bruary	49,614	35	3		45,075	0	9
rch	55,509		9	********	54,544		10
ril	56,805		11		61,171	•	1
7	64,046	12	. 8		98,537	0	3
ie			1		68,750	12	11
y	49,428		0		37,423	4	5
gust			7	********	29,578	15	10
stember.					47,963		10
ober	51,060	14		********	36,610	0	
rembet	49,214	2	2		35,572	9	

From this table it will be observed that the amounts received menthly during the present year have fluctuated considerably, the highest receipts being in May, when the result of the Conference leaked out, and in the following month. In May the Customs revenue reached £98,537, and in June £68,750; but in August it fell to £29,578, which is the lowest amount received in one month for the last seven years. In 1862 the fluctuations were not so excessive. The largest amount was received in May, and was £62,046; the lowest in August, when the receipts amounted to £42,579. During the whole of this year the Customs revenue never fell below £42,000, whereas in 1863 it has, during three month, viz., July, October, and November, been below £43,000; and in August under £39,600. The average monthly receipts, however, for the year 1863 are £63,125, against £51,692 in 1862, or an increase of £1433 per month.

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November, 30 Henry Machen, of Randwick,	Liabi	nat	ed	Estimate			
wine and spirit merchat Denis Patrick Keogh, of Quat	12,873	•	11	6048	9	5	
William Love, late of South Head Road, Sydney com-	20,859	13	5	24,191	13	2	
Walter M'Gill, of West Malt-	433	8		96	10	0	
21 Edward Doolan, of Armidale.	89	14	ø	165	24	6	
25 William Murphy, of Adelong,	51	1	3	4	12	0	
Henry Ellis, of Bathurst.	1951	1	11	537	7	6	
principal turnkey William Lakeman, of Wagga	1366	1	5	885	0	0	

Head Road, Sydney com-	250	YA.	200		100	-
Walter M'Gill, of West Mait-	433	8		96	10	0
land, semiptor (sproduct	- 60	14		165	24	
21 Edward Doolan, of Armidale,	E1	1	3		10	
William Murphy, of Adelong,					OTT	
Henry Ellis, of Bathurst.	1951	1.7	11	537	7	6
william Lakeman, of Wagga Wagga, storekeeper's assis-	4.2.00	1	5	885	0	•
William Gray Ducat, of Macleay	118	10	0	23		•
George headle, of Wollongong,	146	1		87	0	6
Dublican	4**	4	4	76	14	9
25 John Jones, of North Shore,	1005			1036		
William Coleman, of Lochinvar,		17	ĵ.		200	
26 William Randle, of Sydner.	188	95				•
James William Pike, of Victoria- atrect, Darlingburst, Syd-	30,621	19	0	80,150	•	0
Michael Sheedy, the cider, of Yarrolumla, lately a farmer,	£16	7	:	15	•	
December.	100	4			5	
John Thomas Gray, of Manly Beach, late of Richmond River, butcher						100
Rhamin Cohen, of the Circular	105	19	1	45	7	11
Quay, Sydney, innkeeper Vickers Moyse, of Botany Bay, hotel keeper	617		6	154	•	0
3 Edward Cook, of Cooyal, settler	2363			50 S	8	:
3 Edward Cook, of Cooysi, settler 4 Ambrose Croshaw, of Picton John Meillon, of Sydney, trad-	10,505			6435		
1 John Junes, of Compositores	30,510	11		16,816		10
ate of Petersham, publicant Jane M'Hugh, of Palmer-street,		:	1	965		
Bydney, widow Martin Joseph Butier, of the Glebe, gentleman surpine) Mery Cinton, of Packington,	20	17	:	19	10	
Giebe, gentleman (surplus)	7671	19	10	63,250		
			•	1-1-21-41-41-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11		
Jess Mississ Assessed Barrell					•	
11 Charles Brown, of Susers-street.	1423			**		
late of Forbes-street, Sydney 11 Charles Brown, of Sussex-street, Sydney, commission agent 22 Révord Ewer, of Rathuret,	1600			940		
assistioner	161		•	15	•	

				1.1	-	
14 l'atrick Augustino Pitagorald, lato of Gunnedah, book maker,	•1	n		٠,	10	
15 James R. Carroll, of Sydney,	374	,	4	99		٠
Albury, late of the Lachlan William Thomas Walters, of	578	•	•	. 74	•	•
Kent-street, late of Park- street, Sydney	167	•	•	190	0	•
late of Paddington, achool-	95	•	•	10	•	
17 Michael Allan Hayes, of Ryl- stone (surplus)	425	15		455	17	
William Cretey, of Liverpool- street, Sydney, drayman	45	19		10	0	
John Arneld Rambaugh, of Braidwood, storekeeper	914	16	6	535	19	0
MONTBLY SUMMARY	01	8	HI	PPI	16	

November 20.—A. W. Stephen, ship, 474, Brown, from Boston, November 20.—A. W. Stephen, ship, 474, Brown, from Boston, November 20.—Forres, barque, 230, Wrangles, from Mauritius November 24.—Amateus, echonore, 239, Harry, from Mauritius November 19.—Esk, ship, 468, Truscost, from Fuget Sound. November 29.—Fury, ship, 378, Ashborner, from Fuget Sound. Diecember 2—Arro, chip, 918, Misson, from Albertagy. Company of the Compan

DEPARTURES FOR LONDON.

December 9.—Woolicomooloo, 627, Aying, for London. Passengers—Birs Aying, Mise Haises, Mrs. Lowe, Captain and Mrs. Salmon, Captain Handle, Mr. Pranck, Dr. Richards, and one in the steerage. Cargo: 1878) baies wood, bales skins, 177 sacks charcal, 10,40 horm, 25 packages whilebone, 6 baies cotton, 41 bairs leichter, 270 casks 216ue, 712 hides, 59 casks 720 bags gun, rasks oil, 12 packages sundries. December 15.—H. M. S. Himalaya, 6 guns, Lacey.

DEFARTURES FOR FORTION FORTA.

For Bourbon.—November 28th, Elizabeth, ship, 510, Delmolino,
For Calcuta.—Lecember 1st, Cinderella, ship, 57, Williams;
December 6th, Charlotte, ship, s07, Moreau.
For Mauritius.—December 18th, Sahrian, barque, 346,
Thompson.
For Colombo.—December 18th, Melaine, 18f, Longmuir.

ror common - Precember 13th, Melaine, 126, Longmuir.

DEPARTURES FROM NEWCASTLE,
November 21.—Kirkhand, Colledge, for Shanghai, with 650 tons
coal.
November 29.—Hamburg, Thompson, for San Francisco, with
852 tons coal.
November 30.—Pantaloon, Gigh, for Batavia, with 373 tons
coal.
November 30.—Netherby, Hulman, for Shanghai, with 1236
tens coal.

November 30.—Netherby, Hulman, for Snanghai, with 12se tens coal.

SHIPS CLEARED.

lies of the Fouth, ship, 31, Seamest, for London. Passengers — Ur. and Mrs. Beliaratio infant and servant, Mr. and Mrs. Frinkwater, Mrs. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and infant, Str. Mrs. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and infant, Str. Minner, R. a. Houth, Lewis, and Scott. Carpo—1615 bags gam, 20.456 heres, 32 bairs hide cuttings, 5 bairs hair, 2065 baies wood, 11 packages wire, 94 canha tallow, 94 bags charcoal, 4130 pieces wood, 11 packages wire, 94 canha tallow, 94 bags charcoal, 4130 pieces wood, 11 packages cotton, 10,031 hides, 10 bales rags, 10 tons coper, 635 packages ten, 15 bairs whichebone, 38 cases drapety, 9 tens 12 bags butes, 27 bales skins, 6 packages.

VESSELS LOADING.

For London.— Aifred, stip, 1760, Decearates: Colonial Empire, ship, 1860, Ross; Duncan Lumber, ship, 1860, Swanson; La Hogue, ship, 1860, Williams; Shackamanos, ship, 938, Teulon; Pianet, ship, 667, Joakins.

For San Praticisco.—Amateur, schooner, 229, Harvey; Charlotte Addrews, barque, 356, Jonkins; Forces, barque, 250, Wrangles.

lette Andrew, barque, 356, Jenkins. Forces, barque, 250, Wrangies.
For Hongkeng,—Canaan, ship, 800, Wilson.
For shanghai—Bora, ship, 804, Predris: Neville, ship, 713, Recinson.

SHIPS REPORTS.

ARDERO.—The Arabeg, Captain Hobson, left the Lizard on the 5th September; passed Madeirs on the 11th September; crossed the Equator on the 5th October, longitude 14th W., and passed the Equator on the 5th October, longitude 14th W., and passed the meridian of the Uape on the 2nd November, in latitude 40th, and was cit Cape Finistry. Van Diemen's Land, on 16th Instant. From the cit Cape Finistry, van Diemen's Land, on 16th Instant. From the with thick weather, until off the 8.W. Cape. The Arding has made the passage in ninety-sine days, but he encountered very heavy weather, as the following extract will show:—November list and 23rd, in latitude 40th 3 and longitude 81; encountered a severe cyclone, which continued forty-two hours. During the pump continually going, and the sea making a complete brusch over her, carrying away bulwarks, rails, at antechrons broken, two beats stows in, cabin and forecastic filled with water, stores, books, charts, &c much damaged and destroyed, Had this dreadful hurricane continued a few hours longer the vased must eventually have foundered, with crew and massengers. This tempest commenced with the wind E.N.E., the centre bearing N.W., the vessel lying to on the post tack shortly came up from \$E. to R., showing at once the ship's position to evidentify travelling acutaward, and abacted from the W.S.W. duriter, the epocate point of its commencent. The lowest decimal of three, haromater and sympissometer, was 18-14. The mean average throughout the cyclone was 24-67. The vessel still continued making much water on the top dides.

Diversal Dryana.—After a splendid run of seventy-nice days, this splendid ship has again arrived on they for our port, and we be rapid a passenger, among whom we beg to welcome several of our old colonists. The Duncan Dumber left Plymouth on the 18th september, crossi

the raptain was areused to save himself, as the vessel was close in a ground well; he at one-grussels on deek and tried to wear, but being too near shore she would not come round; let go both anchors so as to save the lives of those on board, and get her stein inside of starboard, but the starboard cable parted, and before the port one could bring her up the struck the reef and some before the port one could bring her up the struck the reef and some before the port one could bring her up the struck the reef and some before the port one could bring her up the struck the reef and some before the post of the vessel;—The American whaling shifting the strucks have been farmished to us by Caytain Guiford, the master of the vessel;—The American whaling shifting to New Bedford, salled from Sydney, on a two years' cruise, in July last. She was tolerably successful in taking whales up to the 1rth October last, on which date she got stranded on Bampton Sheal. The weather at the time was fine, and the disaster was solely owing to an error of nearly forty miles in the position Sheal. The weather at the time was fine, and the disaster was solely owing to an error of nearly forty miles in the position from the ship to mean of the contract of the start of the ship of the start of the ship of the start of the ship of the start of the start of the ship of

P.S. W. I am., hawled the ship's head up to W. and W. by S.; expecting the anip to be abreast of the Bealeria Passage, Ad5 am., wore ship, and sicerred E. by N. At 6.20 am., a reef reported the wind, but in the helm hard down. A control of the bealers of the helm hard down at supped her way; her how full off about two points; forgred heres' at each about twice her length, and stopped here and a supped her way; her how full off about two points; forgred heres' at each about twice her length, and stopped hereafied upon the main reef and commenced rolling excessively heavy, making; to water. Tried all available means to get her off, but without success. Sounded about half her length outside of her, and got 38 feet; once and a half her length, no bottom at 150 fathoms. Ship rolling fearfully, and striking aff excessively heavy. At 6 am. the readler unshipped and stormpost started, and making water very fast. Joshus, about 5 miles out to the other point in getting them all safety on above, when a boat started, and making water very fast. Joshus, about 5 miles out to the other point in getting them all safety on above, when a boat started for Port of France to look for the assistance of a steamer. Finding that the ship was making one foot of water in five minutes, and the weather getting very thick, and a heavy ewell gesting up from the 8.0 w, the ship rolling her starboard water ways in the water, making it impossible for any one to stand on her deck. Thought it beat (as mothing could be done for the ship, and having one mile to peal the boats before gesting a passage through the reef) in all the done before gesting a passage through the reef) in all the boats before gesting a passage through the reef) in all the boats before gesting a passage through the reef) in all the could be done for the ship, and having one mile to peal the boats before gesting a passage through the reef) in all the could be done for the ship, and the ship to the ship, and the ship to the ship, and the ship to the ship to the ship to the ship

NOTIN, LIVERPOOL TO SHAMEDMI; AND WARTIOT QUEEN, LORDON to Calcutta,

BY THE DENCAR DENKAR—Obtober 5th, Mary Black, beruse,

Alyon Bay to London, 30 days out; Doctor Caxton, ship, from
Barzelona to Busenos Ayres. October 8th, Anne Loyan, barque,
from Table Bay to London. Vottober 1th, John Benry, barque,
from Cape de Verus to Callon, 12 days out. November 4th,
November 2th, Agamembon, ship, of Blackwali to Calcutta, 61
days out.

November 7th, Agamemans, ship, of Blackwall to Calcutta, of days out.

LAUNCH OF THE SUSANNAH CUTHBERT (a)

Ayorum fine specimen of colonial workmanship has been added to our already splendid fiect of steamers in the launch of the Susannah Cuthbert, which took place on 8th ultimo, in the presence of a very large concourse of speciators. The abovement of a very large concourse of speciators. The abovement of a very large concourse of speciators. The abovement of the pronounced by all these gentlemen competent to offer an opinion on the subject of shipbuilding to be a really feithfully built steamer. These opinions have the more weight from the fact that she has been properly surveyed from time to time. The timber used is of the very finest description; the fastenings, which are all copper, are unsusuly strong, and her model faulties. The following are her dimensions:—Laugth of keel, 15 fect; length over all, 186 fect; beam, 19 feet; depth of keel, 15 fect; length over all, 186 fect; beam, 19 feet; depth of keel, 15 fect; length over all, 186 fect; beam, 19 feet; depth of keel, 175 fect; length over all, 186 fect; beam, 19 feet; depth of keel, 175 fect; length over all, 186 fect; beam, 19 feet; depth of keel, 175 fect; length over all, 186 fect; beam, 19 feet; depth of keel, 175 feet; length over all, 186 feet; beam, 19 feet; depth of keel, 175 feet; length over all, 186 feet; beam, 19 feet; depth of keel, 175 feet, 187 feet

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EKFORTS OF COAL

Tax following is the quantity of coal entered at the Sydney Customs, constwies, from 19th November to 18th December, incluses:

From Newcastle

Volongong

Lake Masquarie

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Returns of the shipment of coal from the various mines on the Sinter, cleared at the Customs, Newcastle, from 18th November to 18th December, inclusive:

Melbourne

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Fortland Bay

Academia

Fortland Bay

Lake

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San Francisco

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MAILS BY THE P, AND O. CO.'S STEAMBES.

November.— Madras.... 17,829 297 20,012

H. M. S. Himalaya.— The permission afforded to the public by Captain Lacy to inspect this celebrated steamer on the afternoon of 12th ireatait, was eagerly embraced by many hundreds, every available boats in the harbour being constantly employed palying between the ship and Government jetty. Unfortunately, her limited stay is port necessistated the process of conling and provisioning being carried on to the last moment, or the vessel would have been in much finer order. The visitors, however, were too intent on inspecting the saloons, engine room, &c. to pay any attention to minor details, and it was with considerable difficulty that the vessel got cleared. She left her moorings at 8 50 am. on the 11th, and passed the South Hend at 9.45 am. She has on board 1600 tons of Minmi coal, which it is contemplated will carry her to the Cape de Verda. There are also 100 military invalids on board, and the following cabin passespers:—Mrz. Ascroer and family, Mrs. Roleston and family, The litinality has estiled over 20,000 miles, with all detaction in ports, within the last nine months, and, on more than one consistent the consistency of the consistency of the consistency has run 1000 miles in three days.

BIRTUS, MARRIAGES. AND DEATHS.

Authory, November 29th, at Begs, Mrs. John Dawson, of a designity.

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DUNN-November 28th, at her residence, Narrange, Rylston, Mrs. Andrew Dunn, jun, of a son.

DUNN-December 28td, at her residence, St. Leonards', North shore, Mrs. Edward Dunn, of a son.

DUNN-December 18td, at her residence, Bed Lion Inn, Campes down, Mrs. James Flemady, of a daughter.

Gunges down, Mrs. James Flemady, of a daughter, Gunter down, Mrs. James John, of a daughter, Directon, of the Charles, of the Mrs. Goldman, of a daughter, Dir. Prince-street, daughter, Grant Grant

CROMACK—FLEMING—Rowember 28th, at York-street Chapet, by the Baw. B. Chapenan, Mr. George Cromack, of Greenwich, England, to Sophia Grace, only daughter of the late W. T. Fleming, M.A., granddaughter of the late W. T. Fleming, M.A., granddaughter of the late W. T. Fleming, M.A., granddaughter of the late W. T. Fleming, Seq. and Joseph Powell, R. N., England.

CUSHEN—MADDEN.—November 16th, at 8t. Mary's Cathedral, by the Rev. A. J. Forde, Thomas, second con of Mr. William Cushers, of the country Tipperary, Ireland, to Margaret, only Danghier of Mr. Petrich Maddeen, of the same country.

Dingster of Mr. Petrich Maddeen, of the Mariner' Church, Frience-sircet, by the Bev. Wr. John Raid, of the Mariner' Church, Frience-sircet, by the Rev. Wr. John Raid, of the Mariner' Church, Frience-sircet, by the Rev. W. Gurnow, Mr. William Duff, native of London, to Allies Charlotte, third daughter of Mr. William Bette, of Selmain, Sydney,

GASH—GILI.—March 17th, 1961, at San Francisco, by the Rev. C. B. Wystt, Henry T. Gess, of Santa Ross, Novoms, to Hieriet T. Gill, youngest daughter of Mr. M. Gill, formerly of CORM AS—HUGHES—December 1st, by sponial license, a the Rocts' Church, by the Rev. Dr. Lang, M. P., Mr. Bernard, Gorman farmer, Manprove Creek, Hawkesbury River, to Mrs. Isabelis Hughes, of Kent-street, Sydney, daughter of the late Mr. John Hughes, soap and candle manufacturer, both natives of the colory.

GRAY—MACPERENON—At Bautspuka, Canterbury, New

Inabella Bughes, of Kent-street, Sydney, daughter of the late Mr John Hughes, soap and candle manufacturer, both natives of the colony. GRAY-MACPHERSON — At Raukapuka, Canterbury, New Zealand, by the Key, L. Brown, Ernest Gray, Esq., of Ooldstream, Manghiata, to Margarete, Monther of the late Arten, Manghiata, to Margarete, Monther of the late HEATH—BURNETS—Dreember 3rd, at the Scotz' Church, by special Bosense, by the Rev. Dr. Lang, M.P., Mr. William Heath, teacher, a native of Exeter, England, to Mrs. Mary Burnes, a native of Ayrabire, Scotland, both of Bega.

HICKET—WATKINS—November 1st, at St. Barnabas' Church, by the Rev. Thomas Smith, Allen Hickey, Esq., J.P., of Outerley, Hunter River, to Mary, only daughter of the late John William, Esq., —10NES—November 1th, at St. James' Church, by the Rev. Canon Allwood, Mr. John Holdsworth, to Sarah, fifth daughter of the late Mr. Samuel Jones.

IBELAND—PERKINS—December 3rd, at St. Mary's Church, Relmain, by the Rev. W. Stack, B.A., Barton Ireland, Esq., Auckland, New Ecaland, to Mary Chirissa, and John John Holm, Rev. Langer, Andelland, New Ecaland, to Mary Chirissa, and John Leane, and the Parramatta Road, to Mary Anne, daughter of Mr. Peter Rawlings, Ashfeid.

JOHNSTON—WHITTAKER—December 1st, at St. James' Church, Sydney, by Whittaker, of Pairfield, near Parramatta.

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JOHNSTON—WHITTAKER—December 1st, at St. James Church, Sydney, by the Rav. Canon Allwood, B.A., by special liceraes, Henry C. Golmadon, a marker of London, to Sarah, Ferramenta 100 Mrs. Henry Whiteater, of Pairfald, nearly Farramenta 100 Mrs. Henry Whiteater, of Pairfald, nearly Johnson, Req., Jr., eldest son of the late Doctor Johnson, of Auckland, to Jesie Mary, eldest daughter of H. C. Holman, Edg.

IVES-BRYDEN—November 28th, at the residence of Mr. Greathead, Union Saw Mills, Frederick Ivea, master of the control of the late Whitean Broden, Balmain, New South Walesher of the late Whitean Broden, Balmain, New South Walesher of the late Whitean Broden, Balmain, New South Walesher of the late Whitean Broden, Balmain, New South Walesher of Sydney, to Annie Tsit, also a native of the colony.

Langeschwerdt, son of Christian Langeschwerdt, and the Rev. Mr. Byng, Edward August Langeschwerdt, son of Christian Langeschwerdt, son of Christian Langeschwerdt, son of Christian Langeschwerdt, Hanover, Germany, to Caroline Elizabeth Ann Abbott, eldest daughter of George John Abbott, Barnatable, Devonshire, Wilson of the late John M'Doneil, Esq. of Tyrl Tyrl, to Laura, third daughter of the late Dr. W. Pine, of Strand, London.

M'KINNON—WEST—December 2nd, by special license, at 105, Prince-street, by the Rev. John Reid, of the Mariners' Church, Archibald M'Kinnon, mariner, to Alice Grove, daughter of the Juster of the Juster

Rev. J. Duigan, Michael Stenhon, merchant, George-street, to Christina Alcia, eldest daughter of Mr. Alderman Carsher, of Gloucester-street.

PERCER.—RIGERADSON—December 10th, at the Presbyterian Charch, Pitt-street, by the Rev. Dr. Fullerton, Mr. Lewellyn Spencet, to Ellen, second daughter of the late Mr., John Rich-Spencet, to Ellen, second daughter of the late Mr., John Rich-Gristine, Mr. George Spring, compositor, eldest son of the late John Spring, of Goulburn, to Mary Jame, second daughter of the late Hugh Carruthers.

SUNNERS—SUNNERS—December 9th, by special license, at 1.5, Frince-street, by the Rev. John Reid, of the Mariners' Church, William Sunners, engineer, to Annie Sunners, daughter Of James Sunners, Rainain, Sydory.

J. Hart Sylse, margeoin license, by the Rev. Dr. Pillerton, and Pillerton, Mr. Spring, and Mr. Spring, Mr. S

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made available.

THE Himalaya has brought us additional tiding of great interest from New Zealand. General Cameron has been more successful in forcing a contest at Rangariri than he was at Meremere a congest at Rangariri than ne was at mercenere, and though at some cost he has gained a very decisive victory. Rangariri is about fifteen miles higher up the river than Mercenere, and is on a kind of hilly peninsula lying between the river and a swamp. The Maories, who have quite a genius for earthworks, had made the efences. They had not, however, fully com pleted their task. Had a little more been allowed them, they would have made the place still harder to take. This rhews the importance of prompt movements, so as not to allow them time when rooted out of one place make themselves comfortable in another. They were no doubt taken by surprise at Rangariri. They had counted on getting fuller warning, or else the reinforcements that came late to be of service would have been

The skill with which they had protected ingress to their inner fortification, the tenacity with which they held their ground, were proved by the fact that they successfully opposed all attempts to storm the central redoubt, and that the first day's engagement closed, leaving the assailants still outside. Had it been possible for the Maories to have escaped, there would, no doubt, have been another evacuation, and we should have had to record another of those un satisfactory engagements, in which, after receiv ing as great or greater loss than was inflicted, the garrison had escaped to make a stand eisewhere. But this time the place was sur rounded, and escape was impossible. During the night preparations for blowing up the parapets had been made, and the natives at daylight, finding that they were hopelessly concluded that discretion was the bette caught, concluded that discretion was the better part of valour, and surrendered to the number of 185, handing over to the victors 175 stand of arms. Among the prisoners are many chiefs of importance. During the earlier part of the contest, and before all the troops had landed to command the lines of egress. many of the Maories escaped by swin across the lake. Among these were the Maor King, and WILLIAM THOMPSON. had with commendable energy gone off for re-inforcements, and had the attack been less vigorous, or had the position been one s completely commanded, and more open to reinforcements, it is clear that the garrison would have been strengthened, and have been able to maintain a continued resistance. But as it was, the sense of hopelessness to which the besieged had been reduced had already led to their surrender, and WILLIAM THOMPSON with his four hundred men arrived just in time

This affair at Rangariri-the storming of strong and well-defended position, and the capture of the whole garrison—is the greatest feat of the war, and following as it does so closely on the forced abandonmen of Meremere, and involving as it did so nearly the capture of WILLIAM THOMPSON and the Maori King, it can scarcely fail to produce a salutary impression on the Maori mind. The garrison at Kangariri, when they saw their case was hopeless, surrendered. If the natives generally could be made to feel the same with regard to their cause, the war would be over. A few more such victories, and they will be forced to

It is said that THOMPSON himself, under the pressure of this reverse, was willing to have entered into negotiations, but that the men under him would not consent. It is a sign, however, that the right kind of impression is being produced, if Thomrson is beginning to despair of the native cause, and willing to repent of his adhesion to rebellion.

The attack was made entirely by the military, the volunteers having no part in it. The total force consisted of forty-eight officers, and 1145 non-commissioned officers and men. Of this number forty three were killed, and ninety-two wounded. This loss is rather severe, and among the dead and wounded are some valuable fficers. The exact loss of the natives is not known; it is said by the last accounts to be sixty dead and ninety wounded, but several are known to have been killed while attempting to

The prisoners have been forwarded to Auck land. There seems to be some discussion as to the legal position they are supposed to hold— whether they are to be allowed "belligerent rights," and considered "prisoners of war," or whether they are to be put on the footing of rebels taken in arms. They are to be put temporarily on board the Curaços till the Go-vernment decides what is to be done with them. This is the first time in the course of the war that the difficulty of knowing how to deal with

The next fortified place up the river is the King's village, or Ngaruawakia, which is at the junction of the two effluents that unite to form the Waikato. Before this place is reached, however, vessels ascending the river pass between boid hills coming close down to the river banks. This spot is known as the pass of Taupiri. If the Maories are energetic, or are allowed time, they may fortify some favourable spot in this pass, or they may occupy the hills on both sides, in the hope of picking off exposed troops who may be towed up the river in barges. The passage, however, rill probably be made at night, as it was a Meremere. Above the King's village, both the rivers are navigable for about fifteen miles.

A party of the Volunteers appear to have been landed on the bank of the Thames. They met with no opposition, though they found traces that the spot had been only recently

(Sydney Morning Herald, December 5.

THE MAORI PRISONERS OF WAR.

THE disposal of the prisoners taken in arm against the British authority in New Zealand cannot be determined upon as a mere question of law. No one can doubt what would be the answer of any lawyer with respect to the liabianswer of any lawyer with respect to the habilities of these captives. They are subjects of the QUEEN. By what means they become so is a question which could not be examined. No Court could accept a defence claiming for these persons belligerent rights, or consent to treat them as prisoners of war. They are undoubtedly robels against the British authority, and counted all see light to the penalties of and one and all are liable to the penalties of treason. Upon this point there will and can be

dispute, But when we look at the case in the light of public policy or even of natural justice, we must take into consideration the whole facts of their national history, and the steps by which they have been brought to their present position. There can be no question that these men have been excited to wer by mistaken views of their extended, and by expouragent for Reiting.

subjects who, without perhaps intend ng to drive things to extremity, animated them to hopes which could not be realised, but which were then thought consistent with their allegiance to the Crown. Their advisers, probably, were mea aspects, and wished to preserve the contact with the European population, that they might be the better moulded to what was considered a higher condition of Christian civilization. Others there are who, with malignant feelings towards the Crown, have created in their minds a deep distrust of everything Euro pean in the shape of authority. Under the fostering care of the British mi-sionaries, and by the civilising power of commerce, they made very great strides as a people. In their savage state they were tribes separated into a multitude of septs, often at war. Thus the very instruc-tion and influence which taught them to regard each other as brethren prepared them to realise more powerfully the separation between them-selves and Europeans, and to make them more sensible of the encroachment of colonisation.

In estimating the conduct of the natives would be extremely unfair to ascribe to them as a body, the commission of those atrocious crimes which violated all national law, and which may deserve to be punished with great severity world cannot regard the Maories a despicable, even in their aspirations. Their desire would be pronounced patriotic in a stronger and more civilised people. To maintain their own race is one of their most powerful instincts, and commends itself to the strongest sympathies of all who know what it is to have a country governed by an authority not alien to it. The great fault, taere-fore, of the Maories has been the misunderstanding of their position and the use of violent means to accomplish a purpose which cannot succeed. A European mind, able to understand the relative strength of those forces which govern the world, perceives at once that, however dear the distinctions of nationality and the preservation of a native authority, it is inconsistent with the course of events and cannot be

When, however, the fortune of war has placed these men in our hands, the sentiment which animates the brave shows itself. The soldier who received them as prisoners offered the hand in token not only of the security for their lives, but also of admiration of their skill and courage displayed so conspicuously in the de-There is nothing more pleasing than this instantaneous termination angry feeling when the surren-is completed. True, some brave der was completed. True, some brave men had fallen and officers whose loss their country will deplore. Their names will remain in the annals of New Zealand and be perpetually honoured. But those who manifested such devotion to the cause of their Sovereign and country, and lost their lives, were not men who would have misunderstood their comrade who lamented them, yet felt no savage desire of vengeance on their captives.

If we do not treat the natives as rebels and criminals in inflicting punishment, we have a right to regard them as prisoners of war, to avail ourselves of the conquest we have made so far as may be necessary for our security, and so far as may not be injurious to the future happiness of the native people. The vast terri-tory which they nominally occupy is enough for them and for us for many generations. The unwise advice which induced them to repel the intrusion of a civilised and laborious people was founded upon no apprehension that there would be any deficiency of land or means of subsistence. Their notion was to create so wide a separation, and such desert intervals, as should enable the Maories to enjoy in sullen security their freedom from imperial authority and contheir freedom from imperial authority and con-trol. Thus the only effect of our conquest will be to strip them of this vain hope. It will leave them in possession as the subjects of the Crown of all that may be necessary for their families, their tribes, and the future increase of their population should their race multiply. The call for vengeance which seems to be expressed in some of the New Zealand papers will find no resugness t least beyond the papers will find no response at least beyond the circles which have witnessed the desolation of Moari war. It is not unnatural to feel a strong resentment against those who committed cold blooded assassination, and to wish punishment to overtake the guilty; but the authority of the representative of the QUEEN. as well as the spirit of the British army, must moderate this anger, and restrain it from an improper indulgence. We have all along given whatever aid lay in

our power to promote the cause of the colonists because it seemed to us to be just in principle and because their quiet establishment is the only way to prevent an internecine war and the fina extinction of the native race. But all that sympathy and good would be changed into abhorrence were any act of wild vengeance to dishonour the success of our arms. These men who have shown such noble qualities deserve every indulgence compatible with our safety. They must be prevented resuming their hostilities, and, this once secured, we suspect that their talent, perseverance, courage, and upon th whole self-restraint, will assure for them very great interest in the British mind, and the very lenient consideration of the Crown. They must be treated as rebels in point of law, but they must be treated only as enemies in the penalties exacted. Their reconcilement and restoration to the peace of the QUERN is an event to be desired, not alone for the sake of the colonists, but for the sake of the race. Though they have given us much provocation, they nevertheless have strong claims upon our indulgence and goodwill, and, in view of their probable fate,—if we may take their decrease of late years as an omen of extinction,—of our deep

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THE CAUSE OF THE DEFICIT.

The ordinary revenue of this colony, exclusive of receipts from loans, is a little over a million and a half sterling. Most people will probably agree that this ought to be enough to govern the comparatively small population we have. We number about 350,000 persons, so that the proportion of revenue to the population is at the rate of £4 5s. 8\frac{1}{2}d. per head. Under the system of liberal expenditure adopted, however, by the late Ministry, this amount has come to be altogether insufficient. During the past few years the population has not increased with any very great rapidity, but it has advanced at a moderate rate. The Customs revenue has advanced with it. But the expanditure has altogether outstripped both the growth of the revenue and the growth of the population, so that we are now under the unpleasant necessity of submitting to fresh taxation. The estimated expenditure for next year, instead of keeping within the income, which is anticipated to be £1,556,130, runs up to the enormous amount of £1,926,457, exclusive of a proposed loan for £451,137, so that for the purposed the second of the secon THE ordinary revenue of this colony, exclusive proposed loan for £451,127, so that for the pur-poses of the next year alone, the Treasurer will want £370,327 more than the existing sys-

Under these circumstances the question naturally arises, how comes it that the governing us so greatly exceeds what it did when the late Ministry came into power? It certainly has not been owing to ncrease in the cost of living, such as occurred twelve years ago on the discovery of the gold-fields, and when the necessary increase of all official salaries, and of all public expenditure, suddenly raised the cost of governing to a high pitch. There has been no such commercial high pitch. I nere nas oven no seen to change on change as to cause any corresponding change on the face of the Estimates. On the contrary, there has been a slight decline in the cost living. Things are generally cheaper than they

were five years ago.

Mr. Cowpen's régime began in September 1857, and it may be said until the recent Minis terial crisis to have continued ever since; for the interlude of Mr. Forster's Ministry was too short to have had any material effect. In the year 1858, the first of his regime, the revenue was £1,156,965, and the expenditure was £1,198,626. He bequeaths to his successors at the close of 1862 a revenue of £1,556,130, and an expenditure of £1,926,457, exclusive of what has to be raised by loan, and in addition to a millstone in the shape of a deficit of £534,539
8s. 6d. This is the result of five years of masterly finance.

How does the money go? It goes in diblets in a great many ways, but the bulk of the extra expenditure results from the opera-tions of the Lands and Works Department.

Comparing the two periods, there are several matters on which there is a very visible increase.

Thus the District Courts add £20,000 a year to the expenditure; the endowments of municipalities add a like sum; the cost of the Post Office has risen from £70,000 to £114,000, the cost of police has inreased from £176,000 to £230,000, and the grants to the two Educational Boards have ex The interest on the debt has advanced from £100,000 to £28,000, while the expenditure under the Ministers for Lands and Works ha assumed very large proportions. In 1858 Lands and Works formed one department, and the total expenditure of the combined office was not more than £289,097. There are some animals of the insect species, it is said, which can be chopped in half, and each half will not only survive independently, but will grow to be as large as the original. The same law seems large as the original. The same law seems to prevail with Government departments. Since the separation of Lands and Works, each department has not only maintained its separate dignity, but has grown to larger dimens than the parent department, out of which they both sprang. The department of Lands requires for next year, £365,629; and that of Works, £387,167, or jointly, £692,796. This is £403,699 in excess of what the united department required in 1858, and is exclusive of the sum of £451,127 that is to be borrowed. It s not difficult, therefore, to understand how the

As to the general utility of public works o one can doubt. From one end of the colony to the other there is a cry for roads and bridges and harbour works. We have some bridges and harbour works. We have some reason for believing that a good deal of the money that has been voted has been wastefully spent, but that has been from mismanagement, and because the department could not pro-superintend the thousand and one jobs it on hand. But as to the convenience of the works themselves, if properly carried out, there can be little difference of opinion. At the beyond all doubt that the general revenue cannot bear the strain that is being put upon Nor can that revenue be indirect taxation without injuring the trade he colony. The only resource, therefore, is to tax property, and the proper way to tax property for local improvements is by the operation of the municipal system. In the absence of this we shall never get our finances into a sound Instead of allowing the municipal principle to develope itself slowly and piecemeal in little areas of a mile or two square, we want it applied so as to embrace all public works that save a merely local importance and that are not of purely general interest. This would not only relieve the general reveaus to the required extent, but it would furnish a larger sum than is at present available for local improvements, because the fixed property of the country would come under taxation. The central Government would not only be cheved of the cost of these works, bu be relieved also of the invidious task of de ciding where the public money shall be spent-a task inseparably connected with political cor-The transfer would purify the politi-sphere as much as it would relieve the

THE BANK RETURNS.

THE official bank returns for the quarter ended September 30, 1863, showing their transactions within this colony during that period, and also their capital, dividends, and reserves, exhibit the subjoined results :-

o. 1 .- NOTES IN CIRCULATION. Until the middle of the year the issues in reased : they have subsequently gone down.

	AGGREGATE (CIRCULATIO	M.	
		1862-3.		
December	£893,800	£871,400 d	ecrease	£22,40
March	930,860	879,100		61,70
June	955,900	883,500		72,40
September	933,400	857,800		75,70
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CIRCULATION OF BACK BANK. 1862. 1863 Bept. Sept. £230,200 .. £228,200 decrease £2,000 N. S. Waler

All the banks show a contraction of issues except two, and these two have only the small increase of £3500 between them. The reduction of the Joint Stock and that of the Oriental are all but equal, the difference between them being only £100. No. 2.—Darosits.

The quarter's deposits, compared with those

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	AGGREG	ATE DEPOS	178.	
	1861-2.	1862-3.		
December .	\$5,029,700	£5,544,800	increase	£515,100
farch	5,267,100	5,648,800	**	381,700
une	5,381,600	8,678,600	**	297,000
eptember.	5,501,400	5,635,000	**	133,600
As com	pared wit	h the prev	ous yes	r here is
nbroken	increase.	There is	also co	ntinuous

increase from quarter to quarter without one break, until we arrive at the last in the series. Subjoined are the comparative amounts and proportions bearing and not bearing interest:—

Bearing interest Not bearing interest	1862. September. £2,522,400 2,978,900	 1863. September. £2,846,900 2,788,100
Bearing interest Not bearing interest	46 44	 51 49

The deposits bearing interest have increased by £334,500, while those not bearing interest have been reduced by £190,800. In the third quarter of last year the former class comprised less than one-half of the whole, they now com-prise more than half. The English and the Oriental are the only banks in which the in terest-bearing deposits preponderate.

DEPOSITS HELD BY GACH BANK.

	Sept,	Bept.		
N. S. Wales	£1,486,600	£1,478,700	decrease	£7.900
Commercial	1,135,300	1,127,000		8,000
Au-tralasia	550,500	\$52,900	increase	
Union	332,100		decrease	
Joint Stock	646,000		increme	
London	70,900	101,760		80,800
English	426,700	496,500		69,800
Oriental	853,300	853,600		300

The only considerable decrease in deposit appears with the Union, £41,500, upwards of 12 per cent. In the previous quarter this bank had a decrease of 32 per cent. The highest increase in amount of deposits occurs with the Joint Stock, £87,900, approaching 14 per

No. 3 .- Corn.

The observations made three menths back may be repeated here,—the coin reserves are still declining, and the aggregate is now less than at any corresponding period within the last

seven years.	
AGGREGATE COIN.	
1861.2 1862.3	
December . £1,428,400 . 1,462,900 . incresse	£34.500
March 1,391,100 1,249,100 decrease	142,000
	260,500
	522,100
During the last three months the co	

lessened by £104,800; during the months by upwards of half a million.
Coin HELD BY EACH BANK.

329,700 ... 156,700 ... 192,400 ... 221,800 129,000

65,100 221,100 Here is diminution in every Commercial to the extent of £107,900, or close upon 33 per cent.; in the Union to the exten of £120,400, or more than 62 per cent.

No. 4.-DISCOUNTS. have diminished, the discounts are still in-

creasu g.				
170	AGGREGAT	B DISCOUN	Th.	
	1861 2.	1862-3,		
December.	£5,758,900	£6,594,600	incresse	£835,700
March	5,835,900	6,624,500		788,600
Jure	6,000,600	6,750,500		749,600
September	6,267,900	6,914,700	**	646,800
The di	counts have	now got	well on	towards

SEVEN MILLIONS. During the past two years they have been continuously on the increase quarter by quarter. In September, 1860, their smount was £5,475,900; by September of this year they had expanded to £6,914,700 -an increase of nearly a million and a half, or above

DISCOUNTS IN BACH BANK. 1862. 1863,

	Sept.	Sept.		
N. S. Waics . 4	1,538,100	£1,517,100	decrease	£21,000
Con mercial	1,197,800	1,368,000	increase	170,200
Australasia	634,200	638,800		4,600
nion	247,800	366,300		118,500
oint Stock	971,600	1,120,300		148,700
London	244,500	222,500	decrease	22,000
English	618,000	735,700	increase	117,700
Oriental	815,900	946,000		130,100
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amount than they were this time last year; in all the others they are greater. The largest increase is with the Commercial, £170,000, or 14 per cent. No. 5 .- LIABILITIES AND COIN.

The following shows the proportions between public liabilities and specie reserve, during the

Less deposits at interest	£6,492,800 2,846,900
Issues and deposits at call	£3,645,900 1,171,700
Liabilities over coin	£2,474,200
Properties of sain to £1000 of liabilities	£201

Three months ago the proportion was rathe above a third; it was now rather below it. The account with each individual bank, e: cluding from liabilities all deposits at interest and assuming that the coin should be not less than one-third of the liabilities, stands about as

	COIN	COIR		
	Required.	Held.		
N. S. Wales	£332,300	£316,800	deficit	£15,500
Commercial	297,000	221,800		75,200
Australasia	135,400	129,000		6,400
Union	80,100	72,000		8,100
Joint Stock	202,500	95,800		106,700
London	28,100	50,200	surplus	22,100
Reglish	41,100	66,100		24,000
Oriental	98,800	221,100		122,300
It thus appear				
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and three of	them mor	e. The	largest	deficit
is with the Jo	int Stock,	£106,70	0; the	largest

surplus with the Oriental, £122,300. No. 6 .- RECAPITULATION.

PROTECTION-WHO WILL GAIN, AND WHO WILL LOSE;

An eminent writer once pithily described the philosophy of Protection by stating that it was the "MANY sacrificed to the FEW." With the aid of the last census report, we propose to trace how far this description would apply to this colony in its present state. What is the number of the population? What are the people busied about? How many would be benefited, and how many would be injured by protection? What is the number of the MANY, and what is the number of the FEW? In prosecuting this enquiry, we assume pro lem, that the enquiry, we assume pro tem. that the protected labourers would be permanent gainers by protection. This, however, is a fallacy, as may be shown at snother time. The first and immediate at another time. The first and immediate effect, however, of protection would be to increase the demand for certain classes of labourers; and, until their numbers were increased, to raise the rate of their wages. We will assume for the moment, what seems to be imagined by many who speak and write on this subject, that things would never find their level, and this temporary and exceptional state would

only at selative numbers. The population on the date of the cansus, which was 'April 7th, 1861, was 387,874, exclusive of the Chinese—for whom, of course, nobody cares. In respect of their occupation,

anent one. Let us look nov

the people are divided into seventeen different classes. We will enumerate them in order, with their detailed description, marking in italics those classes that may capable of gaining by protection.

1. Government service-Civil
Police
Military and naval 764 988 682

There is no need to give the offi None of these persons would gain by protec-tion, but they would all lose. Their expenses of living would be increased, and there would be no increase in their pay. Their interests consumers are all in favour of free trade.

2. Learned professions-Mrdical 636 Cienical 327

This class includes barristers, judges, attorneys solicitors. law clerks, physicians, surgeons, ocu-lists, dentists, chiropodists, chemists, apothe-caries, accoucheurs, clerks in holy orders, and denominational ministers. None of these have anything to gain by protection. Some of them belong to what, in the colony, are the real struggling classes, and who find it hard, with the utmost frugality, to keep up a respectable appearance and make ends meet. It would be hard lines for them to have to pay twenty-five per cent. extra on the cost of living in order that a small number of workmen enabled to dict te their own rate of wages.

3. Other educated professions-

This class includes echoolmasters and mistresses, governesses, professors, architects, artists, assayers, authors, botanists, civil engineers, draughtsmen, editors, engineers (professional), gaugers, marine surveyors, land surveyors, naturalists, naval architects, reporters,

sculptors, scientific persons.

The same remarks apply to these as to the last class. They have no interest in protection.

4. Beholars under tuition-At bome 45.953 None of this class earn their own living. They

tell upon the question in this way, viz., that the greater the cost of living, the harder it is to rear a large family, and the less parents are able to spend on education. It may be said that the children of the protected parents will be better off, as their parents will have more to spend. Perhaps so, but so much the worse for the children of the unprotected parents. 5. Trade and commerce 8460

This class includes accountants, assurance officers, bankers, bill-brokers, booksellers, brokers, chandlers, cheesemongers, chinaware dealers, commercial clerks, clothiers coal merchants, colourmen, costermongers corndealers, dealers, drapers, drysalters, drug gists, furniture brokers, haberdashers, hay dealers, hawkers, hosiers, ironmongers, land agents, merchants, music sellers, newsmen, oil and colourmen, pawnbrokers,
pedlars, perfumers, seedsmen, shipchandlers,
stationers, timber dealers,
warehousemen, wharfingers. None of these
people can be benefited by protection.
It may be said that the trade of some would be the same as before, except that they would sell the local instead of the imported produce. But the higher price of the local article would check d from that higher price both buyer and seller would suffer.

6. Providers of food, drink, and accom

Producers 2170

This class includes millers, maltsters, river fishermen, butchers, bakers, pastrycooks, brewers, confectioners, cordial makers, milkmen, distillers, fishmongers, flour dealers, fruiterers poulterers, provision dealers, restaurateurs, inn-keepers, boardinghouse-keepers, hotel-keepers, livery stable-keepers, publicuns, tavern-keepers.

The italics mark those trades where pro n would increase the local production all the flour used in the colony were ground in it, if all the malt used here were malted here, if all the beer and spirits drunk were brewed and distilled here, there would be increased occupation for those now in the indicated busi nesses. But how many do they number? The census returns as published do not enable us to state this. But if we allow 1352 as including both masters and men we shall probably be very wide of the mark. This would leave 6000 for the rest of this class, all interested in free

Skilled workmen In the superior arts
In the metals
In twood
In stone and earth
In leather and shins
In other materials 3097 5550 2871 3502 2305 18.454

This class is very much subdivided, but we will enumerate all the trades specified. Clock makers, engravers, gasfitters, jewellers, lapidaries, lithographists, mathematical instrumen makers, mechanists, medallists, opticians, organ printers, surgical instrument makers, watch makers, goldsmiths, anchorsmiths, bedstead makers, bellhangers, blacksmiths, boiler. makers, beamangers, and finishers, copper makers, brass founders and finishers, copper-smiths, cullers, enginemakers, fartiers, founders, lampmakers, locksmiths, machine makers, millerights, nail makers, plumbers, pump makers, saw makers, shipsmiths, smiths, smellers, stove makers, tin workers, type founders, tool makers, basket markers, blind makers, block makers, boatbuilders, cabinet-makers, carpenters, chair makers, coopers, joiners, mast makers, shipbuilders, shipwrights, turners, wheelverights, brickmakers, bricklayers, builders, earthenware makers, maons, potters, slaters, wheelurights, brickmakers, bricklayers, builders, earthenware makers, masons, potters, slaters, slonecutters, bootmakers, cordwainers, curriers, fellmongers, harnessmakers, leather cutters, saddlers, shoemakers, tanners, barbers, bookbinders, brushmakers, candlemakers, caneboriters, curvers and gilders, clothmakers, coachbuilders, coach-trimmers, coachmakers, corkcutters, french polishers, fullers, dyers, glass-cutters, hatters, hairdressers, musicians, painters, paperhangers, picture-frame makers, polishers. cutters, hatters, hairdressers, musicans, painters
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ropemakers, saimakers, sourers, shirtmakers
soapmakers, spinners, sugar-refiners, tailors
trunkmakers, umbrella makers, upholsterers woolsorters.

This is the one great class on whose behalf all the rest of the community are asked to endure high prices. It will be seen that altoge her they do not number more than 18,454, and that even from this number there are deductions to be made. Moreover, it is an ex-travagance to suppose that—at any rate in the present state of the colony—all the trades

enumerated could be so protected as to do awa enumerated could be so protected as to do away with imports. The most ardent protectionist will scarcely venture to propose, at least for the present, that no one should be able to purchase such articles as the following unless they were produced in the colony, namely, clocks, watches, engravings, jewels, lithographs, mathematical instruments, maching, medals, spectacles, telescopes, organs, plansfortes, surgical instruments, anchors, cuttery, locks, pumps, ships, china ware, or tools. In these articles prohibition is abourd, and till we are in a position to produce them to advantage. are in a position to produce them to advantage, protection is a tax without the slightest equiva-lent.

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lent.

It may be said, perhaps, that we ought to include among the benefited class the wives and families of these protected artisans, as they would enjoy the fruits of the higher wages.

This is true, but at the same time all these conductive dependents would at the same non-productive dependants would, at the same time, cost more to keep.

In the precious metals In the inferior metals In coal

This class contains one-third more than the class of skilled workmen, and their interests are all decidedly in favour of free-trade. Protection would not increase their wages, because they all produce an article which does not depend on local circumstances for its value, while it would 21,382 increase the expense of nearly every article they

9. Agriculture-Proprietors employing men 5.670 Tenant farmers ditto..... 11,019 Hired farm servants 20,679 37,368

More than half this number, it will be seen, consist of hired farm servants, whose wages would not be appreciably affected by protection, while the purchasing power of their wages would. Tenant farmers would gain nothing by a duty on corn, for experience has shown that a corn law is simply a playing into the hands of the landlords. Proprietors farming their own land, or letting it, would gain by a corn law until we reached the point when we produced enough for our own consumption, at which point the protection would cease to be operative. the protection would cease to be open the protection would cease to be open the produce we import consists chiefly of wheat, flour, hay, hops, onions, potential charge.

10. Pastoral-

This class alone contains three-fourths as many as the class of skilled workmen, and quite as many probably as the protectable workmen, yet their interests are all unmistakably in favour of free trade. Protection would be a heavy tax on them, and no profit.

11. Horticulture and Vine dressing-

Proprietors and masters
Rired servants

These, it may be said, would gain if foreign wines were prohibited; but, in fact, wine-growing needs no protection, and the rapid rate at which we are being outstripped in this branch of production by our fellow colonists in Victoria and South Australia shows it is not Protection but simply enterprise that is wanting to give the wine-growing industry an impulse.

12. Unskilled workmen-13,047. This class 12. Unskilled workmen—13,047. This class includes bill stickers, fencers, grave-diggers, lath-makers, quarrymen, sawyers, shingler splitters, shinglers, sextons, well-sinkers wood-cutters, and labourers not otherwise classed. The common labourer, it may be said, would gain by Protection, because the general demand for labour would raise the value even of the rude service he is able to reader, and would family him with an other than the same would family the same with an experience. able to render, and would furnish him with an increasing number of opportunities of becoming a skilled labourer if he possessed the necess talent and industry. This may be admitt though the greater cost of living must be pu

in the opposite scale, 13.—Domestic Duties. 83.458

This class consists mainly of wives, grown up daughters, and female servants; and every housewife would find protection a terrible tax, enormously aggravating all the little items which make up the grand total of the cost of domestic management. The wives even of the protected classes would experience this result, while those of the unprotected classes would have the evil without a trace of compensation.

14. Seafaring persons-3141. All these are interested in free trade. Commerce is the very life of their occupation. Destrey free tra cut off interchange of commodities with other countries, and the sailor may be laid up in

ordinary.

15. Paupers and persons receiving public support—2013. These people enjoy protections as it is. They live upon the bounty of the State; and the other protected classes, though, not paupers, might with them be fairly described as "receiving public support," as they would be sponging on the rest of the community.

16. Miscellaneous occupations—11.645.

16. Miscellaneous occupations—11,645.

This class includes actors, blacking makers, chimney connet-makers, cabmen, carriers, bonnet-makers, capinen, conjurors, dancers, sweepers, coachmen, conjurors, dancers, danseuses, debt-collectors, dog-dealers, draymen, dressmakers, embroiderers, gas-people, grindery-men, hackney coachmen, library people, mattrans-makers, milliners, milliners, match-makers, mattress-makers, miliners, moulders, newspaper-people, paper-rulers, rails way people, registry-office people, seamstresses, staymakers, tobacco manufacturers, toll keepers, toymen, undertakers. Some of these classes are capable of protection, but the majority are not. If we allow half it will be ample. match-makers, mattress-makers,

If we allow half it will be ample.

17. Occupation not stated, 75,892.

This class principally comprises children, though it also includes persons of independent means not working for a livelihood, and they may be classed as in favour of free trade.

An exact examination of the persons now in

An exact examination of the persons now in the colony who are, on the protectionist hypothesis, capable of being benefited by the abandonment of free trade, is, as we have said, impossible; but we have adduced sufficient evidence to show that they are only a small minority, and that in this colony certainly, as proved by the unispreschable avidence of the proved by the unimpeachable evidence of the census, protection would be the "sacrifice of the MANY to the FEW." (Sydney Merning Herald, D

Carrars J. B. Villes.—The death of this gentlemen will be severely fell by not only a large circle of intimate fracels, but she the many recipients of his bounty, in the humbler will sell of the many recipients of his bounty, in the humbler will sell of like, at an early age be entered the Zast laid to Gararda ervices, and for many years was in the Cabratia transaction of the humble became owner of the barque Broughen, many becames owner of the barque Broughen, many sell of the sel

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freist, but without effect. They then begged of Wiseman to hoist the white flag, with which solic complied. These fifty are, at present, in safe it the Queen's Redoubt, but have exhibited every	troops were disposed around the entreach- er the brow of the hill on the swamp side. ion a number of the enemy were posted, and	ments, just over t	foran feeb wound left calf, severe;	[DOOR OVER ONE OF THE PERSON]	ure resource and everlasting inheritance, unless, like	ND SCHEME OF LIQUIDATION.
to e-cape One of them, in making the attempt, through the leg. He, of course, was kept fast,	ts were made to take it by storm, but from formation they failed, every officer who er killed or dangerously wounded. The	its peculiar for	rating wound of chest, dangerous W. H. Gresson, right arm broken by albot, gunshot wound of face, left. H. Lewis, gunshot wound left arm; gunshot wound left leg; private	it is without execution, the best that I have yet had to	uports not for our own use, but intended to be	is budget occupied five hours. A British a of the Exchequer would rarely ask more. in c required to explain items of small com-
ment have very properly resolved to remove a soners to Auckland forthwith. On arrival here, be put on board the Curagon, where they will re-	of access was by narrow opening ich only one could make at a rendering it impossible for those we up quickly in support. It was in these	through which	t shoulder, slight; private Francis ht hand and right and left kneen;	re than made up for by the anexp. ted sucress which we re experienced at Rangiriri. I searcely looked for a	roken in bulk and to be distributed over the southern rould, adapted to orders and esserted in proportions uited to the peculiarities of the several markets.	amount is not less than is sufficient when the millions.
such time as the Marion fulk can be prepared for keeping. FROPOSED TERMS OF PRACE.—The following	r received his wound here. Midshipman	Captain Mercer	gunshot wound left thigh, severe; shot wound left leg, severe; private wound right hand and right thigh,	the strongest places in New Zonland-at all events, until	name in escapitated por a nave miscuculated the	pever was equalled, nor has any ever dis- cute so startling, or contemplated fiscal important. In reading the speech, or the
lations of letters from certain of the native chi prisoners by the general at Rangariri, were le table of the House of Representatives on W	e Curagoa, (who, I should have mentioned, lensat Alexander, of the same ship also charge of a six-pounder Armstrong, and Meremere with the land force), met his	wounded, had ch	rman, gunshot wound penetrating chard Colebrook, gunshot wound vate Thomas Hopwood, gunshot evere; private Thomas Swift, gun-	er, be reckoned upon, and in this pass they pursued a	esting trade must be in assorted goods. It may be roved to demonstration that it cannot be otherwise.	given elsewhere, many will feel both cent and indignation, for, bad as former a were, they fall far short of the truth,
the 25th ultimo. "Rangariri, November 21s "O William, and those with you, O tribe.	g on his men. Commander Mayne in lead- e jackets, was also wounded, and several ere wounded in like manner. The Maorice	death in leading of	severe; private John Cotham, gun- eere; private James Cornacey, gun- e; private Robert Brunsley, gunshot private John Cane, gunsho; wound	on Friday, the 20th November, just four weeks after the uhu fight (our last serior brush with the enemy),	arge to require goods in bulk, they will be occupied y merchants who will obtain their supplies directly	Fagar is to be accepted as an We have taken our share in attempting to
Friends those of us who are alive number 175. sent to the Quren's Redoubt. Peace is made. are given up to the general. Be you like unt-	the importance of this inlet, and defended it	widently knew th	te William Bartlett, gunshot wound rivate Thomas M'Connell, gunshot	re with the steam gunboats, while he marched considerable force by land in the same	nd extra freight. Nobody can postibly doubt the ruth of this conclusion. It follows, then, that when	calamity which has befallen this country, in drem no other word suitable to describe a hich at the close of this year we are told
peace be made. There are (the terms of) is to. The mana c the teland, let it be put down. mans be given up to the Governor. Do not do	s now getting late, and the General finding ta to take the place by storm were only at- s to the troops without any advantage being	that the attempta tended with loss t	houlder, severe (very); private round left leg, severe; private wound left breast and shoulder, Morris, gunshot wound right side	tie the windings of the liver make it considerably more water; consequently the afternoon was well advanced the either cours from a transmer reached the famous	e cannot supply goods, except in bulk, our trade is t an end; but every one knows that duties on a mposed can never be restored by drawback, except	ont to £534,539 8s 6d., and which at the S64 will reach £900,000 Mr. Bagar asserts as ascertained the exact state of our belances,
different plus of action. Join with us in one, plus is reference to p acc. Let your letter (in quick, immediately on our young man with	orders for the parapets to be under- blown up, and the attack to be daylight in the morning. Accordingly,	deferred until de	rivate Alexander M'Clean, gunshot rgeant Mangan, gunshot wound left ony Mullins, gunshot wound right Waring, gunshot wound of back,	e months of native skil and iabour, and experience has	n goods undisturbed by breaking bulk. The con-	he cas abandoned the complex and unin- scheme which confounded in one heap of accertained and the conjectural—the future
reaching you. "Consent to this. Be quick, as soon as our lett you. Knough. From Tirent, Tapihana, Kumst	reaches immediately around. The digging d, but from the nature of the soli, a loose bound impossible to drive in any distance, as	occupying the tree	in, gunshot wound of nose, slight; gunshot wound left arm, severe; ot wound right knee, slight; private	structed so as to effer the very greatest obstacles to the silants. Contrary to the common expectation, the place tully manned. Great numbers of natives showed along	Now we put it to the common sense of every man,	ost. We giance at the document, and find the 31st of October the amount overdrawn at of New South Wales, including £18,088 3s.
roku, Takerei, Happaia, to Warimu Tamihana (fi Pene te Wharepu, Tamati Ngapora, Hori te Wa you all.	before making much progress. However, it of reducing considerably the purapets on id upon, and would have afforded a better	the earth fell in be	right side of mouth, slight; corporal and right hand, slight; private John ght arm, evere; private Richard ik, slight; sergeant Daniel Hughes,	level approach, and were as well constructed as those of Rureians in the Crimes. It now appears that the	fter the tariff is passed? We say nothing of the mugging over our frontier; that is a loss, but, like	The statements that have appeared in this
"This is another word of ours. Send some those men who are desirous of going to the road parties going to lay ambuent les by the road side	for the storming pirty which was told off to orning. During the whole night our troops enemy keeping up a fire and shouting and	attack in the mort	night; drummer John Crimmies, slight; private Thomas Lockerby, it; private Edward Brown, guashot ad.	herca. There were small detachments of other tribes.	reps or the loss of wool by drought, it will leave its resent mischief to be repaired by better seasons, but	see thus more than confirmed. s and her serious item which affects in a very tree the credit of the late Government—both
stop to this. Be quick. Be quick. Let all be reference to peace.	rightful manner. But notwithstanding all cutty were aware of the trap into which they t their success was only a temperary one,	thir, they evident	C. Mayne, Felipse, gunshot wound E Panter Downe, Miranda, gunshot : Lieutenant H. M. Alexander.	comprised every man of note in it, including both ompson and the king (Matutaere).	sealth. When we obstruct our trade with the out it	or the public purse. Thus, although it was
"Organahupa, Maungatawhiri, November 2: "O Father, O Governor Grey. S.lutatio a. tell you We tato has fallen. The survivors by	oreing would see the attack renewed, for break the head chief, bearing a white first, the parapet, and called for some Pakeha who	and that the mor	houlder, very severe; Lieutenant sabot wound of irg, severe; Thomas hot wound of right shoulder, severe; tanda, thesh wound of right leg,	escape by water in rear; while its front detenous had		dmitted that a Ministry may meet emer- y anticipating the authority of Parliament, will not justify supersiding its func-
brought to the Rusto, 177 in number, and the chie te Bar, Wi Kumete, Waihato Tet whana te Tiriwa. Tieriori, Kihi Taipera Patroroka to	ori. Interpreter to the Forces, advanced, but in our men had crept up, and the whole of the	Mr. Gundry, In the meanwhile on	B., Curaçoa, flesh wound of right d, A. B., Eclipse, gunshot wound severe; Walter Robinson, A. B.,	intering talent could make it in the best part of a year.	o find there what they want and to find it in the	Ity a schedule (B) the statement shows 1860 the modest sum of £3623 2s, then; and in 1861, only £3089 13s, 3d;
Reibana Tepoki, and many other chiefa. "The guns have been given up to the geners". "Word has come from the chiefs who escaped.	rounded before they we e hardly aware of it, reterms they might have been disposed to were rendered u cless, an unconditional one	party were surrous so that whatever surrender upon we	at shoulder, severe; Charles Sieven. rad. J. Movar, Deputy Inspector-General,	once. It we , however, nearly five o'clock in the atter- in before the assault was made simultaneously upon the	ther channels. Were the merchants of M loourne	62 this kind of expenditure attained the sum [24 19a 8d.; and f r 1863, £79,866 3s. 4d
Grundy, the interp eter, and I should go and as terms of peace. They have conserted to the we prisoners, that peace we made, to do away with	ly resource. Their lives were therefore is condition, and they were a mplin ented by on the brave stand they had made.	spared upon this c	Principal Medical Officer.	dward and riverward face of the works. The forces re very evenly matched, there being se nearly as may be in 1000 to 1100 men inside the works, while we as-	onnections, they would have a great bargain. By	speech was lucid and most effective. We could corry the culogium to the end; but
and give up the land. White fir a have been their places. "I have raid to the general that I and Mr. Gr	being brought out wer found to number 185, or two women, with 175 stand of arms. A upon them, and, strange as it appears, but	The party on be including one or t guard was put up-	untry of the rebels, has at length Queen's troops and the Maories	olted with about 1200 men of all arms. The flarcest uggle in the first ensault was at the landward side, where high enbankment and its dee, and broad ditch were not	exclusion from all the Australian markets in their own	tear, we must for the present part company. or has doubtless well examined his ground dated his forces, and he may have correctly
interpret r, should go; he did not consent. It is say it you are willing that I and a Government i should go; but you must give the word. The go	rays so, the men who half-an-hour before each other's destruction, were now chatting ogether—the Maories appearing guite happy	were plotting each and laughing toge	guinary encounter at Kangariri,	even efficers in the hading column secuping unwounded.	Let our readers look fairly at this point and they will see that we have examperated nothing. Can it be magined we can compete with a free port if our ex-	the temper of the House and the country. Our mitty is of a different kind, but we shall not convictions, whether popular or not.
Tamthana's mere in token of peace. Enough. F loving sot, "W: Ta W:	and sensible that their lives were perfectly ds. Amongst the prisoners are some chiefs nes of whom I will endeavour to secretain.	said contented, and rafe in our hands, of note, the name	feat of arms ever schieved by land. at journal states that Rangariti is	coldier of the 12th we it is said, the first to plant a regi-	ort trade is practically burdened with 10 per cent. sesides the addition which this amount implies? There are merchants here who employ a first of	considering the deficiency he has disclosed, that our first duty is to protest against its
"To Governor Grey, Auckland." I'v the Eclipse schooner, Capte'n Kelly, we	srty were wounded, but not seriously. the surrender a party of natives, to the num- irty, were seen advancing over the hills from	Soon after the ber of about thirty	from Meremere, and the ground one were made is, on account of nto a kind of spit, having the	the naval burade) landed from the gamb, ts. It was	mall vessels in the trade, not one of which will re-	tures. It is scarcely necessary that we should
Laily Southern Cross of Wednesday, the 2nd insi	the King's place. They carried a white flag, sionally, as if undecided in their movements. the interpreter, went out to meet them, and	the direction of the	a deep swamp running round e only approach by land on the eg from this track the first line	sight for the swam; that fringe the lake on all eides,	ploy. We give him credit for his motives in this	e to set our finances in a more honourable
At noon, on the lat instant, the House of B	was a party of 400 men who, with William their head, were coming to the rescue; but the flag and our flag flying on the parabet.	Thompson at the seeing the white i	visible, extending from the river on the other. On the summit of set the swamp, are the rifle pits	ing so a great man, were shot at they fird across the in flat spice, and afterwards when they crept through a reds by the water on a considerably lower lavel than	not find a single neitheat, not connect doub posities.	the sacrifices demanded are more than we be. England would scarcely ask so much in sect of war.
Ch the motion of Mr. Fox, seconded by Mr. Fig. of the wing resolutions were unanimously agreed	the garrison had surrendered, and that peace	had been made.	a fortification of great strength willy which would reflect credit and race. By the arrange-	teen. Some success led in reaching canoes and in push- recres the leke, but even then, in more than one case, canoes were awanged by a well directed shot from one	who would not have told him that such a scheme would prove a deplorable mi-take. We shall be told that South Australia has no ad-	te Conference at Melbourne unanimously de- the system of ad valerem duties as fraudu- reful, and oppressive. The degree in which
That the thanks of this House be presented to I General Cameron, C.B., commanding her Majesty's for Acaland, for the energy and ability with which he has the mill are convenient in New Zealand, and excellent	ared the conditions upon which we were ept, and was of course told that of uncon- der, and laying down their arms, on which	disposed to accept ditional surrender	hes, a small party of withering fire upon an expering themselves, and the	the sunboats, which caused great loss of life. I be natives say that in one cance were sunk, amongst	railorem duty of 5 per cent. on certain imports. There is a strong protesting party who will probably succeed in enforcing its a andonment. But the case of	on would injure a country must depend in source upon the rate imposed. It is perfectly what to every statesman that the moment the
the mill'-ry operations in New Zealand, and especial de save defeat of the rebels at Rangariri. That the thanks of this House be given to the office Majesty's army for the seal and gallantry, and to the	and that Thompson was willing to come in ome amongst the party would not agree. Impeon sent his whalebone more in to the	However, Thomas	parrow passages of communica- ered it impossible, after getting esiegers to pass through except	fritnate that the Maori woman will go into action in this y, as, owing to circum-tances, they usually do suffer very	South Australia does not resemble our own. It	g, the honest part of the community are
missioned officers and soldiers for the discipline and whave displayed in the military operations in which been engaged, and especially at the assault and kangariri.	h I believe a gniffes submission, and then y turned back on the road they came. of bodies found in the trenches after the n amounted to twenty-four, one of them	The number of	course, exposed them to certain se lines we come to the whares suites of the bill and completely	d load with great rapidity. One at Manku was in the ry ferefrent of the attack, and could have been bayonetted if a dozen times only the men would not do it.		and falsehood and cheating become a rule. Can say man in the world believe that an in duty of ten per can, can be collected.
That the Speaker do communicate these resolution tenant-General Cameron, and that he be requested to the officers and sudders under his command.	n amounted to twenty-four, one of them white man, who was recognised as a deserter in the Artillery, the 65th and 12th Regi- d met the fat- he so righly deserved. Ano-	who had been in	cils. The bill then dips a little, he same height, upon which there ment, but not nearly so strong as only half finished. On a rise a	But to return. The natives who fled from the first line landward delences took up their second position in a sort central fort, about the middle of the fortifications, and de-	an pay the impost, and when it has answered its surpose they can return to the point from whence hey started; but we, when once we have destroyed	sch-mes of fraud which are arranged with all son of a legal business, will not be adopted
That the thanks of this House be given to Comm William Wiseman, and the officers, seamen, and mar his command, for their indefatigable co-operation will jesty's land forces, and especially for their guilant	to have been amongst them, but he had bee. It is to be hoped that vengeance may	ther is reported to	pits, but in an unfinished state, quard the rear, as from thence the	ded with even greater efforts of engineering skill than that Here the class of the defenders placed themselves it nade a really descrate defent, adad greatly by the	ocs this loss imply . Is not our steam fleet dependent	wast trowner, bounded by three colonies, to us of this revenue, and to leave thus the ourdens to fall only on a proportion of the
Rangiviri. That the Speaker do communicate this resolution to C fir William Wiseman, and that he be requested to a some to the officers, se_men, and marines under his con	subject of escape, I may mention that not-	While on the st	e river, and between it and the	h time without even a partial success. The are	as enabled us to create establishments which have arought the English mails to this port. Do	It is useless, however, to argue a question ich the common sense of mankind has already ed. The weight of the tax is an objection
That the thanks of this House be given to Maj. Galloway, for the important services he has rendered it issuen and command of colonial forces. Any this House	owas in the frenches during the whole , with a small party, to effect his escape th, and swam the swamp, his object being ch a reinforcement, which, however, arrived	day, managed, v during the night, evidently to fetch	went round to the right	t even the sailors who came up for the purpose under	o ary other on account of these facilities : Italian	t even the state of our finances could meet, agar proves that it would only fall upon those sume imported goods, and that these are only
ledges and highly approves of the seal and conduct of the non-commissioned officers, and privates of the colombo have been engaged in actual service during the struggle, and recognises with great satisfaction the gall	twenty-four bodies in the trenches, others	eddition to the tw	alf-finished pits are there hidden	orts in forcing their way in. Some of the chief men con- viced to escape under cover of night, amongst whom were students W hare pu, who was severely wounded in the neck.	nore than three thousand persons belonging to the bout directly connected with shipping. How many causes year and sayed their means are here.	of the people, he shows that his scheme is It takes £10 from every £100 of our earnings
have shown on every occasion on which they have conflict with the enemy. That the Speaker do communicate this resolution	en digging in the trenches, and seven more aumed to-day, besides these several bodies	bodies were exhurance been recover	g-place stands the church, round	hough siways deems; invulnerable by the natives, and incorpson, who went to hasten a large body of Ngati- Eleptic success, who was unfortunately too late.	esides visit and agend their money we have not as- ertained. How many instrantile houses depend you this commerce, with all the persons they em-	surely somethir g enormous to ask of those to maintain a household. Surely this is
General Galloway, and that he be requested to signiful to the officers and men of the colonial forces. That this House records its admiration of the convolute of these of her Majarty's Imperial and colonial	swell the actual known amount of causalties bich is far below the actual number. When se up, ar the bodies begin to float, then a willness can be arrived at. But then the	to forty one, which	een allowed for them to complete s, it is the strongest position that n here yet.	At daybreak it was arranged that a final assault was to made on all aides, and in the glimmering twilight of the stirm a considerable party of sailors had actually creat	sloy, we are not able to state with precision. But he loss of this trade would paralyse the whole community. The tariff, while it would exact as large a	he country entirely out of the field of British ion, as well as cut-ing us off from all rela- h the colonies sround us. We are sorry for
have faller, and who have been wounded in the present and expresses its deep sympathy with the sufferers, an relatives and friends of those who have perished in the	ot included, and it is but natural to suppose	wounded are not that all that escap	d publishes the following tele- ed by the General commanding to or :-	at one end less well guarded than the others, when sud- ly the Maurice hoisted a white flag, as was supposed in	nertian of the cartings of consumers engaged in com- nerce, would leave them far too numerous for their secation, by cutting off the sources of their employ-	e budget altogether is too bad. ration of the duties on spirits is not other- cti nable than that it is vastly out of propor-
THE PRISONERS TAKEN IN BATTLE. A resolution was then moved by Mr. Bell, deels	engagement the Pioneer lay alongside the wounded were conveyed on board as fast as brought down from the er ne of action.	they would be b	21st November, 1863 ny's entrached position at Ran- 20th, and carried it after a despe-	diers and sailors in a jostling crowd, so that when the term rade up and ordered the natives to give up their us and to be taken into custedy, they had no chairs left	We ask the people of Sydney whether they mean his great mistake to be percentated. The owners of	e value of the article and the cost of sugar, case will not necessarily add to the revenue.
if consistent with the government of her Majesty' the Government ought to state what course they to pursue with regard to the prisoner, taken at i	to attended by the medical officers, and dis- bin below, every attention being paid to their numbers being so great it was found mecas-	confort. The nu	to say our loss is severe. Lieu- Midshipman Watkins, R. N., thirteen officers, and eighty men	m, but suikily obeyed. It appears they only wanted to have a talk about term cace, which might perchance have lasted till help could	reverty had better submit to a forced contribution f one-tenth of its value than see the population	gling and illegal distillation, which will
and he endeavoured, in a speech of some length that they should not be treated as rebels and trescop. Mr. Weld held that, though trebule	ere well filled. The church was set apart	both vessels were	one' Austin, 14th Regiment, ants Alexander, Downes, and in Mercer, R.A. Cantain	the prisoners, 183 in number, were brought down to	her permanent investment. The first less might be	have often experienced the fallacy of such
were rebels, morally they were not. Mr. Brai Mr. Stafford condemned the motion as inopports flingereld supported the views of the mover, and an adjournment of the debate, which was ac-	tree. I visited the church and viewed the	covered with ti-tre	lier, Adjutant Lewis, 65th, Cap- n Ducrow, 40th Regiment; the	in the country south of Auckland, is thus annihilated. In the country south of Auckland, is thus annihilated. It is acknowledged by the natives t ing 100 killed at Exatir and about 200 prisoners, this with the mountain	ret by future conomy; the stream of wealth would till flow in its ancient channels, and time would egair our present misfortunes; but if a step so fatal	productive, abandoned.
an adjournment of the debate, which was ac- major Richardson, but negatived. Mr. Fox exput disinchination to give any reply to each a qu present, and by the time Mr. Bell had finished	and I mount before man been mised with title	in but a sorry at	e enemy fought with the greatest he strongest part of his position eing completely surrounded and succenditionally at 5 30 a m. this	des (with the exception of the three whom I have already	e how taken, no Legislature can ever retrace it. The rosperity of this pert as an emporium would be for ver lost.	The objection to this tax is not that the is ex ravagant, but that it ob tructs plation of political knowledge and
NATIVE INTELLIGENCE.	thought I had was that all had fallen in that ery Englishman considers his own, that of cause of his country, even at the expense of	cause which evers	moonditionally at 5 30 a m. this now prisoners of war, amongst Enemy's loss has not yet been	I his sfiair has cost us many lives, some of them very usable ones. Two officers and thirty-five men were killed the assumit and two more officers.	We know that there are some idiots who ask what s the good of commerce; who think they have attered an admirable just when they show up the	we so important instrument of govern- ve beg to say that, for our own part,
A private letter from Opitiki says :- "The n	CAPTAINS MERCER AND PHELPS.	DEATH OF CA	f trace after the surrender. In-	b military becomes in the Auctiand cemetery, large	tose who buy and sell for the sake of gain. It is the	itton would be unfavourable chiefly to the caspajers. If we oppose its adoption, it ally because we doubt its utility.
remember, some of our people-volunteers I this	at 2 p.m. of the 25th:— [BY BLECTRIC TELEGRAPH] ** Drary, 1 15 p.m.	Heraid, insued at	er, but his people were opposed, at in his mere by the interpreter,	there has been much talk or peace since Hangariri, but, a sever humbled the natives are, they have not attained at death which will allow of their entire annual series.	allen into the hands of many who have no idea of life but as a scramble for a place under Government, nd think that it would be rather a broadle because	home of stan p duries, on the whole, does not us so objectionable. There, however, some charges which seem very large for the trans-
accreain the result. The news here is that there killed and eleven wounded, which so frightened they all boited home to Taurance again."	seroer, Royal Artillery, and Captain Phelps, segment, died this morning at Queen's	Redoubt.	during the night by swimming overal others. my present at engagement not	shis, the King's head-quarters, at the junction of the	Charleston.	must always fall upon the borrower and
The natives in the north by Wangarei, the Monganui are anxious to have their country of by roads.	s arrived in an ambulance cart at Drury at as of these gallant officers will be brought to	"The bodies at 1.15 p.m.	ve from the letter of the Southern	the Thames Expedition is now nearly realy to march	If the ships that bring us goeds were loaded sith stone and sunk in the channel, that would ndeed be a pretection to native industry, and	the lender, and especially that the pressure rester in proportion to the shorter or longer of the instruments upon which these dutie:
Recently, William Naylor, the well-known fries of Raglan, was about to accompany To Kau on some relatives on the Lower Walter.	r an eccert of the 50th Regiment, and will this evening.	arrive in town thi "Captain Merc	will think that our loss is very intage gained. In one sense the	to her with he active opposition, although threatened the much.	hardly more certain in its operation, than the tariff	sed. Such taxes do not entail any conse- beyond their immediate operation, and are far hensible than high ad valorem duties.
ever, to take with him such a large armed retinus. Resident Magistrate remonstrated. To have on the intended visit on the contemplated, sails we	the abdomen."	Phelps through il	oder that the casualties were not	The Assembly has nearly closed the sention, after passing	pposition to the Ministerial scheme on its most im-	upt and oppress the people. For it may lack, the financial scheme of Mr. tainly is not wanting in boldness. We give
sequently Wi Nero and his body guard remained. Te Kau went with a few of his own people. There	s sadly injured. Captain Pholps, an officer in of whom New South Wales—his native		ments.	ment to Cook's Straits. This is now agreed upon by a	outse of commerce will be irrecoverably turned from	cates of modern systems of taxation; and us back at once to the wisdom of ancient
LAMENT FOR THE MACRI BRAVES IN CAPTU-	sposed to have lodged in the kidneys. Hav-	ing entered the	whose numbers I have not yet ounted to forty-eight officers, and	his be obtained if the removal project is insisted upon.	vature has given us, which we derive from our riority in commercial enterprise, would be by an	ngland has abandoned for ever, and which
Rangariei han filled the beaute of the total at	compa proposed ble mount or to	man, and an arti	s follows — From Moremers, two guns, Royal Engineers, with seventy-five men of the remainder of the 40th	reatme. The Ministry is firm, and likely to stan 1.		sys ematically de poils the industry of
on the Lower Walkato, with grisf unfeigned. The is this, "If our fathers and brothers had been ki would not have disgraved the Maori nation; but of the gentlemen of Wiakato to be taken by the p slaves is too horrid to be thought of." They h	see whom it was our privilege to call friend, seuch officers is a sad blow; but it enforces cannot be too frequently er too urgently in-	The loss of two st	iver in the gunboate Pioneer and	(From the Gorgenset Greatte Name)	GOLD BY ESCORTS.	gar took great pains to show that his new tot protection, and that its purpose was If he demonstrates that home-made goods
the bettle of Personal hight and day since the	The seminary mast makes where the descripted	by a rebel war.	ment which, from unavoidable	teyai Artillery,—Bombardier William Martin, ganahot wound uugh head; gunner — Culverwell, gunahot wound left	North	to he speaks of incidental protection being
can exceed their disgust at the foolishness of Tio- the other "braves" who remained on the field to the battle of Maori nationality. "Why did not cape? Why did not they live to fight again?" If		prestige of the Br	steamers were just opposite the	e Richard Needham ; private Thomas Osborne ; private Darby	Toodend a distance is and a	nd to that extent paid by the consumer of
run away they would have suted in accordance with approved Maori factics; but stunding to show it being forced to surrender, is the height of dr. Still the "friendly" Maories are more bumpticare and and only about the still the "friendly" Maories are more bumpticare and and only about the still	seers had affected to despise. The gallant	chief has all alo	dally assisted to steer her on the atter of great difficulty to get her	t wound through head; lance corporal Charles Burrell, gun-	No. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	four.
service they rendered the General he could be	to the only tonignenon did not	take place He	buring all this time the gunboats cry were keeping up a beavy fire	out Regiment Private Edward Loughlin, wounded in head;	7854 7 1854 1854 1854 1854 1854 1854 1854 1854	in some points have deserved well of the
fatter themselver that they will be asked by the to determine what is to be done with the reference	by how Maories are to be van quished—he is seldiery—disheartened and dispirited by	has inspired his	being for out of sent in volleys,	icy, wounded in abdomen; private John M'Nally, wounded in		success, unless it is modified to an extent
A SOLDIER'S ACCOUNT OF BANGARIEL.—The letter, from a private in the 65th regiment, to his bro	fashion to deride the native rebellion as a	It has been a fa	of the steamer that it did not id soon be able to effect a land- afternoon being very much ad-	d. private John Jones, wounded in head. 5th Regiment - Private William Johnstone, private George 1, private Alexander M'Clelland, private Thomas Blackham, wate Robert Clarke, private Advances	October 1964, 47 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	[Sydney Morning Herald, December 3.] ECT OF RUIN TO PORT JACKSON.
severe gunshot wound. Dating from the Queen's	surfaceous butcherics at the insene assault of 845, are practical denonstrations of the san- sperate character of the strife. At Taranaki	Obstobal, in 1846 guinary and despe	party, advanced in the following under Lieutenant Toker, in the	athan Neat, private John Cavanagh, private Thomas Roberta, vale Patrick King, private Peter Manley, private Ober, private Junes M 'Cosland, nature of injury not be a constant of the constant	1 2	the situand new to the
had collected in great strength at Kangariri at	victory. He has dispelled the illusion of	Macri inviscibility	I MIDOL, OR the left, No 9 made	toyal Navy.— Midshipman — Watkins, Curaçoa; Quarter- ster J. Woods, Curaçoa; A.B. William Tidy, Curaçoa; A.B.	7	hether the inhabitants of this colony should
more difficult place to price was not only strong	of his brother generals deslined to accept	which so many of	rear. From the deck of the plainly visible, but the nature of most impregnable part of the	WOUNDED.	Septem. Sep	to save the credit of the country. But a
account of how many troops were actually engethink about 700 went overland, and over 300 in best Pioner, which had directions to keep m. We arrived about the same time as the guabout;	g are the latest items of intelligence, copied cealand Herald :— lurphy of the 12th was among the first who	Lieutenant Mus	ir officers, covering the distance	mer J. Bold, gunshot wound of bead, slight.	Angust, Angust, Angust, Angust, Angust, Angus, Angu	be the value of every commercial building,
shelling them at about five hundred yards distant from the boats and the shore. The firing commen	hand, he was grappled by a powerful Maori, ir. Murphy's) arm over his shoulder, one of	pet, revolver in he	heavy fire from the enemy guined	st Fattalion 12th Regiment.—Corporal Richard Norgrove,	. #45-200 0 00000 0 400 0	y the so, too persons who crowd about Port
half-past three p.m.; and after shelling for about t we got the edge to rush the place. A party we for the scaling ladders and planks, and another to advancing party, that is to keep up a constant follow them m. to	og his back. According to another state-	the shot entering	which numbers of them sprang	Reynolds, first hings, ball fodged, severe; private Hugh I Reynolds, firsh wound right leg, slight; private James illoy, gunshet wound right knee, very severe; private James tites, gunshot wound left shoulder and chest, very severe; caste James McCaminon, superficial woman.	Angras 201 des. des. des. des. des. des. des. des.	supplies the interior, but, to an extent of
moment the scaling ladders were placed against the	ing the Bine Jackets to the attack; so close is whom he was shot that the powder as well	forehead in leading	crity afterwards, and the enemy er works and took refuge in the	w, slight; private John Sayers, two gunshot ands of chest, severe; private William Bazter, ishot wound, fracture right femur, very severe; have John Dunsel.	76 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	pon our intercolonish trade. A million's goods in one year have been sent to Queens-
so to tush upon the enemy. I was told off as o storming party, and such a road we had It had been all covered over with tall	albot, 65th, whom, upon erroneous informa- ed as deed in our Monday's issue is	Lieutenant Talk tion, we reported	men a number of the enemy re-	lodged, severe private James Granger, fiesh wound of thigh, ere; corporal Henry Savage, fiesh wound below left knee, ere; private Charles Boucher.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	wing customer. A trade of great extent is
making the way all but impassable, and excluding	mending at the date of last advices.	in a fair way of m	ar, towards the swamp. To cut of the 65th, under Lieutenant	e ; private James Dornan, gunahot wound of back, severe ;	2017 1947 1948 1948 1948 1948 1948 1948 1948 1948	accommodation, its realised capital, has
own men. Well we got there at last, after lost thirty men on the way; and when we tried to	to Captain Gresson of the 65th, and	COVER C.	f pits to the rear position, and as d, those who had a way open for ar, towards the swamp. To out of the 65th, under Lieutenant and, after skirmishing through g enumy, they poured in a fire a the edge of the swamp where a great numbers. The effect into the water, into which the number of more than	n, gunshot wound of left shoulder, severe. and Battalion, 14th Requiment—Lieutemant-Colonel Austen, and Battalion, 14th Requiment—Lieutemant-Colonel Austen, and of thigh, ball lodges, Captain J. 8, Phelps, etratum wound of abuncary severe; Captain J. 8, Phelps, etratum wound of abuncary severe sugar the severe	- +(a) a a	to see that Sydney may become as
men would not take time to place two of them	of medicary. We hope that if possible	so sad an alternati	into the water, into which the number of more than	ht; private John Hannigan, guashot wound shoulder, very care; private James Carrola, fiesh wound right thigh, severe; the Murray of the Murray	Ferrance, or of Creek or of Cr	only trade that we can be certain we re lose except by some act of our own. We
getting on the top of the parapet at last by olimicon smother. When I got on the top I could see	tin, 14th, Captain Brooks, R. E., Com- s, Lieutenants Alexander and Downes, reported to be progressing favourably.	mander Mayne,	is. At this time the steamer alongside, and the troops were	, shot through back of neck, slight; Edward Swain, not wn (slight wound); private John Bosen, slight grase of	Winesaka Bathari Cree Bathari Bathari Tankaron Tankaron Tankaron Tankaron Tankaron Maries Peres Roresaka Roresaka Roresaka Roresaka Norresaka Norresaka Tankaron	and amount direction and
although they are made to fit one in the other, and them were left on the way. Well aems of us sur- getting on the top of the purspet at last by olimi- one snother. When I got on the top I could es- the Macries making their escape; I therefore let- them as long as I could see them, and then lead- the inside, there being a number of soldiers ins- time. The place appeared to have no inhabitants in but we soon found to our cost that we were mis- they opened fire upon unfrom three sides, and no they opened fire upon unfrom three sides, and no	fifty robel prisoners were taken on heard fifty robel prisoners were taken on heard integritif for the Queen's Redunbt, They deck, the seamen of Curaçon manning the senting a bright less cent to the print of the p	the Pioneer at Re	into the water, into which the number of more than mining and wading to the other is. At this time the steamer alongside, and the troops were king the course round the right, a upon the swimming wretches, a kept up, numbers of the rebals to more alive. Only a comparage shelter in the different patches	Th Regiment.—Knaign Andrew Ducrow, gunshot wound left so joint, dangerous; private Henry Brown, fissh wound right ulder, swerze; corporal Nicholas Holberg, over right shoulder t, severe; private Henry Mann, fissh wound left shoulder	Pros.	s course of the interior rivers, and the facili- ographical position; but our splendid har- hin a few miles of the open sea, uniting all
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FINCH July last no contracts have been taken for railway extension. Tenders were received a month ago for a farther length of nearly seventeen miles of the Southern line, which will carry the railway within about twenty-three miles of Goulburn. The practice hitherto has been, to accept one of the tenders within a day or two after their receipt, but it was departed from in this instance in consequence of negociarious having been entered into with the sample. Six M. 1998. receipt, but it was departed from in this instance in comsquitoes of Sir M. Pete and Jo. for the construction of the line through to Goulburn. The tenders, of which there were reme six or ever, were opened a few days since, but the Minister for Works has decided not to take any stap with regard to the acceptance of a tender pending the disposal by the Assembly of a resolution now before shem, recommending that some eminent firm be invited to take large contracts for the construction of the resolution, the debate was commenced last week, but, before many speeches had been made, it was adjourned in order to allow of the production of returns, to enable the House to Judge as to the comparative custom for the continuation of the three trush lines, to Goulburn, to Bashurst, and to Murcurandi respectively, and for the maintenance of the lines for a year after their completion, the contractors to receive payment in debendars a for per cent. Interest, terminable in thirty years. In bringing forward his resolution Mr Samuel spoke in high terms of the manner in which Sir M. Peto and Co. had performed their contracts here and in other countries, and referred to the humber of small contractors who had failed to carry out their engagements; and he urged that the works would be more efficiently and also more economically carried out if undertaken by some contractors of capital and reputation. Allusion was made in the course of the debate to the offer that had been maistenance for February and the surface of th

Newcassie, and the remainder by Mesers. Buyers and Placock, of Manchester.

The works on contract No. 1 on the Western extension—undertaken by Mr. Watkin—are straidly advancing towards completion; 300,000 cubic yards having been encovated and taken to embanhiments. The magnitude of the heavy rock cuttings on the signey are in active operation. All the stone culverts on this length are completed. The timber violent on Emu Plaine, which is nine innered feet long, will be finished in three months. The magnitude of the like is current on this length are completed. The timber violent on Emu Plaine, which is nine innered feet long, will be finished in three months. The magnitude of the like is constant of the construction of this violunt is exceted; four of the stone piers are in a forward state; one pier is carried to a height of ninety-seven feet, two fists below the springing of the arch; the other piers are up to heights of twenty-two feet, forty feet, and sixty-three feet respectively; and the foundations are being prepared to receive the other two piers. This structure will have five arches of fifty feet span sed two arches of itwenty-five feet span; its longth will be 400 feet and its height 130 feet. Upon this contract of 114 miles 250 men are employed. Mr. Watkin's other con ract—No. 3—which extends from the Blue Mountain inn to Blackheath, a distance of 154 miles, is also being pushed on vigerously. The whole longth is eleared; if the cuttings are completed; and waggen roads are laid in all the heaviest outtings. The work magner roads are laid in all the heaviest outtings. Three gange of masons and quarry men are employed as different parts of this contract. No. 1 on the Southern autension has, since the failure of the contractor of fractions and contractors are post to complete their work within the specified time.

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proceeded with. The rails required for the portion of the I no 1 spond South Orsek have been forwarded by water to Windsor, and the remainder have been sent to Blacktown. Plans are in preparation for the stations at Windsor, Richmond, and South Greek, and tenders will shortly be advantaged for their ersotion. It is proposed, business these, to have a signal station at Eastern Oreck. It is expected that the line will be ready for opening by the lat of May next.

Duraino the past month, and more particularly the latter part of it, the colonies have been visited by a succession of heavy storms, in rome parts accompanied with such a deluge of rain as to lay a wide ratout of country under water. In 87 daes and its subarbs there was only a small amount of rain; but for several days the wind blew with great violence from shores all points of the compans.

At Barburst the atmosphere was disturbed accessed days. The Fee Freez rays: Since Sainriday last, 12th, an anticarriday months, a hot wind blew threely over the town; and it continued to blow a gale during the greater part of the day, with indications of rain. About sundown the clouds rapidly accumulated, and a chundrastorm burst forth, succeeded by a heavy driving rain, which outlined the greater part of the night. Throughout Blundsy it rained more or less, and the cold was intense, the changes, as observed by a Farnbrit's thermometer, varying during the day from \$5 degrees to below zero, or freezing point. The rain cosmel between seven and eight as my sesterialy morning, but the weather is still very cold and unsettled.

The Siegistow Times described it in the fullowing terms—On Sunday evening, the 13th, a heavy squall come up from the west, and swept across the plains with great fury. The wind dislodged a good many shingles from the heave-reefs, and stripped off about three-fourths of the pairwained from this fore, and thrown to a considerable distance; the lead was stripped off about three-fourths of the pairwained from the roof, and thrown to a considerable distance; the lead was stripped off the ridging as if it had been so monch paper, and the roof of a prejecting gable fronting the west was nearly stripped to the boards.

At Muswellbreck, about twenty-live miles from Singleton, the sterm raged with great fiscoeness. Houses and stores were unroofed, some cottages were entirely domained from the roof, and thrown to a considerable discress the understorm, with half storm broken was been out. A large amount of feecing w

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2nd. That the flour and bran shall be delivered at such time and in each quantities as the storesteeper shall require, by notice to be given by him to the contractor, or left at his place of business, on or before the evening previous to the time when it shall be required to be delivered.

3rd. That the beef and mutton be delivered in HIND and

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4th. That the bread, flour, meat, and bran to be fur-nished by the contractors shall be of the VERN BROWN KIND according to the quality specified in the advertisement.

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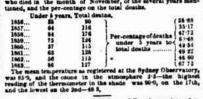
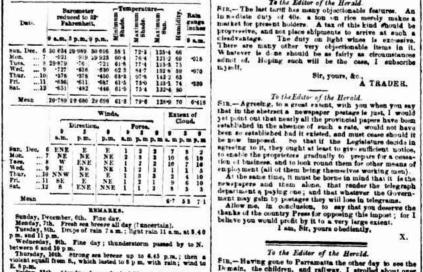


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RETURN of Births and Deaths registered in each of the Registry Districts forming the Metropolitan Division, during the month of November, 1863.



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REMARKS.

Sunday, Ivecember, 6th. Fine day.

Monday, 7th. Presh sea brease all day (Inncertain).

Tuesday, 5th. Presh sea brease all day (Inncertain).

Tuesday, 5th. Fore of rain 7 a m.; light rain 11 a.m. at 8.40 pm. and 11 p.m.

Wednesday, 8th. Fine day; thunderstorm passed by to N. between 6 and 19 pm.

Thursday, 16th. Strong sea brease up to 6.45 p.m.; then a violent squall from 8, which lasted to 5 p m. with rain; wind to E. 8 p.m.

Triday, 18th. Cloudy; drops of rain 8.20 a.m., and 10.30 a.m. saturday, 18th. Fresh sea brease.

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A BTRAY CAMEL.—The Bourks correspondent of the Bathurst Free Frees mays:—We have just now on the other side of the river a camel. In all probability it is the one that Landsborough picked up on his way across the country from the north, which he had with him when he passed through Bourks is June '62, as I have heard it got a way from the party on their way to Maniadi. What will be done with it I know he as it is doubtless the property of the Victorian Government. The police, I har, would be driven away by it, as they are slarmed at their presence until they get accustomed to them, and perhaps upon the whole, they may as wall let it remain upon the side of the river where it now is.

PARRAMATTA.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT]

PIGURAY RUBBERT,—Inform vison was received at the P-like Static non Saturday, of the sticking-up of three pertus on the Sydney road, about five miles from the P-arramatia (Beckett's Bridge) toil-bar, last night, about half-past 'even o'clo'k. James Phipps, of Windsor, driving a sam from Bydney, was the first stuck up by three men, anned with gun and revolver, which they presented, ordering his money. On the dress alarm, Phipp, who had upsards of ten pounds upon him, amaged to slip the money down his tronsers and it escaped the rotice of the robbers, who searched him and only succeeded in finding a shilling and five pence in opperative the rotice of the robbers, who searched him and only succeeded in finding a shilling and five pence in opperative, the stuck up a person named Thomas Grant, of the Glebe, 'p'dney, from whom they only succeeded in getting 16-in sifeer, returning him sufficient to pay toil. A preen named Baster was also, it is stated, falled up by them, but they obtained nothing from him. They make in the direction of Sydney. Sergeant Kelly and some of the p-like went out this morning, and three men were brought to the lock-up on assiption during the day.

FOLICE COURT—Friday, 15th December.— Before seems Langley and Neale—Mary Roberts, couvisted of nained Ed. and in default was sent to good for one onlendar months.—Jefting Watson, better known as "Oil Juff," was convised of assaulting an constable in the execution of his duty at the park on the previous day, was fload S5, in default of payment he was sent to good for one collendar nouths—Staturcay 19th.—Before the Mayor and Mr. Neale.—Rotert lunn, publican, keeping the Currency Less public-bouse in Penhant-street, and Morris McGurren, were charged by Wishian Colvin, a tambor in the execution of his duty at the park on the previous day, was fload S5, in default of penhant-treet, and Morris McGurren, were charged for first. Witness tarde defendants with letting the near ten o'clock on Thursday night. He and the

his work and time to a minute; and 'why should not we receive our hard earned cash in proper time? These roods, as well as others, have been infested at times in the most flagrant breaches of good pay and good faith.

I hope and trust that the present hoursable Minister for Works will wips away the tears from our eyes and gladden our hearts with three months' pay in a lump sum, so that we may be able to pay our numerous creditors their Christimas dues; and give our moral and political strength to the Marrie Ministry, with a long pull and a strong pull, and a pull allogether.

I am, yours humbly.

A WORKING ROAD MAN, HARD UP.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

SATURDAY KYRNING is as follows :-Total £1092 3 4

There has been more activity this month in

our markets than we have had to record for some time past. Several reasons may be assigned for this improvement in business. In some time past. Several reasons may be assigned for this improvement in business. In the first place the wooi season has fairly set in the new clip having come down freely, consequently orders for the interior are daily being executed. Secondly, the demand for the neighbouring colonies of Queensland and New Zealand is still good, although if the ad valorem duties originally proposed by the Treasurer had been carried, this trade must, to a great extent, have been lost to us. While the resolutions were under consideration of the Assembly, no little uneasiness was felt by our mercantile community; but as the Government on Tuesday announced their intention of abandoning them, there is little probability of their being again proposed by any Ministry, seeing the general outery that was raised against this system of taxation. Again, at this festive sears on of the year there is generally a fair demand for articles of consumption, and this tends to promote business. But the principal cause of the activity in our markets may

Northern rubbish, which may be bought considerably under these figures. The new tariff under parliamentary discussion, includes an addition of two shillings per lb. on cigare, making the duty on the stricle 6a. Should this become law there will be an inducement for shippers—the consumption must materially decrease.

On Monday Mesers. I. R. Thresheld and Co. held a large sale of wines and spirits, at the Stores of Mesers. Leverier, Caroiser, and Co. Several goldings of the same and spirits, at the Stores of Mesers. Leverier, Caroiser, and Co. Several goldings. On These of Mesers, Leverier, Caroiser, and Co. Several goldings, and the same time they sold the balances of the cargeo of Mesers. At the same time they sold the balances of the cargeo of Mauritus sugars ex Kate and Lavrence, at prices fully establishing an improvement of £4 per lon. On Friday they sold, in Campbell's bond, on account of Mesers. Brown and Co., the damaged portion of the carge of teas retained. There was a full stemates the they sold, in Campbell's bond, on account of Mesers. Brown and Co., the damaged portion of the carge of teas retained. There was a full stemates the three services of the same as a full stemates that the same results are serviced as a full stemates and the stemates and

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SALES BY AUCTION Monster Charing out Sale
Of Bousehold Puniture and Effects

At the Labour Bazear, THIS DAY. A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock sharp. A large and extensive assortment of superior household burning and additional property assortment of superior household

LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Baraar, street, TBIS DAY, at 11 o'clock sharp, arge and extensive associating of Book-cases, sideboards, chilitoniares Book-cases, sideboards, chilitoniares Telescope, loo, dining, and other tables Hair-seates of sas, couches, and chairs Wardrobes, cheets drawers, washatands Toilet services, toilet glasses, towel-horens Chiffoniere meat-safes and cupboards Kitchen tables and dressers Chimmey glasses, cil paintings, and engravings Bronze fenders and fire-irons Clocks, chiuner-ornaments, vases Clocks, chiuner-ornaments, vases Cottage planeforte, and music stool Brussels, tapestry, and other carpets Oicloth, matting, door-mate, &c. Hair and other mattresses, feather beds Fillows, belaters, eheets, blanksta, &c. Iron and wood bedsteads, children's cots Wood and iron stretchers Patent maple, complete 4 cooking stoves Step-ladder Plated crust-stands, teapote, &c. Cases knivs and forts

Step-ladder
Plated cruet-stands teapots, &c,
Cases knives and forks
K erosene and other lamps
Crockery, chins, and glassware
Large deek a quantity of kitchen utraeils, and

On TURSDAY, December 22nd, at 11 o'clock.

11 Cases Fancy Goods For Unreserved Sale.

On view This Day, Monday.

MR. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-R. JOHN SOLOMON has received inattractions from the importers to sell by auction,
at his Ecoms, 309, George-street (formerly occupied by
Messers. Fotheringham and Mullen). on TUESDAY next,
December 22nd, at 11 o'clock precisely,
11 cases fancy geods, consisting of
Photographic altume
Musical instruments
Combs, brushware
Cabinetware
Perfunery
Toilet glasses
Engravings, &c.

With a variety of other fancy articles, too numerous to particularise, all of which will be on view at the Rooms This Day, Monday, 21st instant. THIS DAY, 21st instant, at 11 o'clock.

Useful Household Farniture, &c.

R. JAMES GORDON has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, on the premises. St. Michael's Schoolhouse. Fitzruy-street, Surry Hills, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.
A quantity of bousehold furniture, &c., viz., tables, couch, chairs, washslands, safe, iron bedeteeds, tellet plasses, lamps, &c. Also, American cooking stove, with fittings. &c.

Terras, cash.
Office, 53, Burton-street.

Bos och and Company Henry Worms and Co. William Wynne Henry Godall.

Splendid Shipment of Boots. Just landed ex Granite City.

Day of Sale-MONDAY, December 21st. R. JACOB LAZARUS has been favoured with instructions from the importer to sell by saction, at his Rooms, on the above day, at 11 s'cleck, 102 parks of really choice goods.

Terms, liberal.

In the Setate of Rossiter and Lazarus.

R. JACOB LAZARUS has received instructions from the trustees in the above estate to rell by suction, at his Booms, 311, George-street, on the above days, at 11 o'clock, Several involose of first-clase goods.

Particulars in future issue.

Stationery Account Books Envelopes Printing Paper, &c.

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by suction, at their New Exchange Austion Rooms, No. 273, George-stress, WEDNESDAY next, the 20rd instant, at 11 o'clock

eral parcels of the above. particulars in a future issue.

THIS DAY.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their
Barsar, THIS DAY (Monday), December
31, at 11 c'clock,
40 horses, of the following descriptions—draught, light
harness, and saddle. Also
Drays, spring-carts, harness, &c.

BURT and CO. have been instructed by the Messrs. Wyndham, Dalwood, Hunter River, to sell by auction, at their Bazaar, on WEDNES-DAY next, December 23rd, at 11 o'clock, 3 stall-fed oxen, represented to be three of the heaviest bullocks ever fed on the Hunter. Sale of Horses, &c.

TO BE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, Pitt-street. by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'cl 25 first-class horses, in fine condition Spring-carts, dogoarts, buggies, drays, &c.

M.B.—No charge for entering horses, &c., for sale.

Proceeds payable immediately after the sale.

WOOL SALES.—The undersigned beg to all parties interested, their sales of wool, sheepakins, and cottos, for the future, will be held at the Auction Room, Lyone-buildings, on THURSDAY AFTERMOON is each week. Sales of HIDES, TALLOW, &c., on FRIDAY as usual.

DURHAM and IRWIN. DURHAM and IRWIN.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from W. Town, Baq., to sell by suction, TRIS DAY, 21st instant, at Mr. John Fullagar's, at 11 o'clock,

1100 trime fat sheep, in lois. Represented a very superior flock.

rior fock.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from J. A. Gardiner, Esq., to sell
by auction, THIS DAY, 21st instant, at Mr. John
Pillsger's, at 11 o'dock,
186 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

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DITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from Mr. R. C. Robinson to sell by suction, TRIS DAY, 21st instat, at Mr. John Fullegar's, at 11 o'clock,
150 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received inat his Yards, Western Road, on WEDNESDAY next, 23rd Docomber, at 11 o'clock, 200 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from P. Skillicorne, Esq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on MONDAY, the 21st December, at 11 o'cless, 140 head of prime the cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

M R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from John Christie, Esq., to sell, at his Yorks, Western Bood, on THURBDAY, the 24th December, at 11 o'dlock, 194 hard of prime cattle, in joir to suit purchasers. The noted WCW board.

Fat Sheep. Fat Sheep.

R. THOMAS DAWSON has received instructions from me to sell by auction, at the Victoria Yards, Petersham, THIS DAY, 21st instant, at hair-past 2 o'clock, 167 head of my own fat cattle 1000 very prime fat wethers. The above cattle have been selected and kept sepecially for Christmas, and are really very prime.

RAFFLE. RAFFLE.

After the above sale, a PRIZE OX will be given to be silled, for which all purchasers will be entitled to a chance to chance the sale.

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Important Clearing-out and Unreserved Sale,
At Campbellfield, near Campbelltown.

On TUESDAY, 22nd December next, at 11 o'clock a.m. On TUESDAY, 22ad December next, at 11 o'clock a.m.

THOMAS DAWSON has received instructions from Mrs. Du Ross, who is leaving the farm, to sell by sauction, as above,
80 tons very prime hay, in 4 stacks
200 bushels of seed cais
100 head of dairy and other cattle, consisting of 20 cows, in full milk; 50 springing heifers and 30 other hetfers and steers, all milkers, calves
10 horses, broken and unbroken
100 ewes, pigs, poultry, ploughs, harrown, rollers, dray, spring-cart, sociable, 2 sets gig harness, corn sheller, dairy utensils, household furniture, &c.

Terms, cash. No reserve.

Luncheon provided.

Arrangements will be made for the 6:30 and 9 a m. tra'n from Sydney to stop at Davis' Flats, within half a mile of the homestead, to set down intending purchasers; and the 4 p.m. train from Floton will also step to enable purchasers to return.

Agricultural and Dairy Farm. Campbellifield, near Campbelltown.

THOMAS DAWSON is instructed by the proprietor to sell by auction, on TUESDAY next. 22nd instant, at Mrs. Du Ross', Campbelifield, at 2 o'clock.

/clock, A very choice dairy and agricultural farm, known as the Old Campbelltown Bacecourse, comprising 111 acres, more or isse, of the richest land, cleared, stumped, and fenced, with a never failing supply of the purses water. The improvements consist of a comfortable verandahed three-roomed cottage, hitchen, servants' room, dairy, stable, and numerous out offices, to-gether with gardens and orchard.

Intending purchasees may be set down on the farm by the trains leaving Sydney at 6:30 and 9 a m., and by the leaving Picton at 7:5 a m.; and arrangements have been made for the evening trains to stop for parties wishing trains.

Fat Calvee, Lambe, and Leicester Sheep. At the Raffway Depot, on WRDNESDAY next, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock.

THOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-tions from Mark Christian, Esq., to sell by auc-tion, as above,

15 exceedingly prime fat Leicester sheep
20 very superior lambs and calves.

The above have seldom been equalled in the colony for quality, and have been specially selected and fattened for Christmas.

Christmas.

A U C T I O N E B R'S N O T I C E.—

Mr. THOMAS DAWSON begs to remind his friends and the public generally, that his SALES at the Rallway Depot will take place on WRDNRSDAY and THURSDAY, during the Christmas and following week, in consequence of Christmas Day and New Year's day falling on Friday.

Patent Metallic Carriages.
Important Auction Sale.
Five Newly-invented and Patented Metallic Carriages.

.. DAY of SALE, 21st December, 1863 To Private Gentlemen To Coachbuilders, and The Trade generally.

On View at the Rooms, SATURDAY, 19th December, 1863.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions from the importers to submit for public competition, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 21st December, 1803, at 11 o'clock precisely.

Five of the newly-invented and parented metallic carriages, now in fashionable use by the higher classes in the mother country.

"." These carriages, for their eleganos, lightness, and durability have become the favourite vehicle for summer drives, and they are admirably adapted for ladies" use in Australia: The present shipment, which is the first importation of these elegans and favourite carriages into this colony consists of the following:

One patent metallic park phaeton, superfine drab cloth

cape

one patent metallic sociable phaseton, superfine drab
cloth lining, silver-mounted rein from &c.

One patent metallic gig, oab siae, drab cloth lining,
full trimmed, &c.

One patent metallic pony gig.

o The auctioneer respectfully invites the gentry of
Sylvery and the seighbourhood to an inspection of these
elegant carriages, which will be on view on Saturday, the
19th instant.

MONDAY, 21st December, 1863.

Extensive and Unreserved Auction Sale of Bashotware Porambulators. Just landed or Granite City. To Bashotmakers To Fancy Warehousemen And the Trade.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sall, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Het December, 1833, at 11 o'clock pracisely, lavolose of the undermentioned goods, viz.:

One case double and single perambalators, of very superior manufacture 4 cases baskowars, comprising—
Baby linen, paper work, and travelling baskets, baseinets, picnic, fishing, garden baskets, French and German reticules, fanny raties, hascocks, table mais, wickets, children's wicker chairs, market and japanned work baskets, wicker mats, plate and kny baskets, and a great variety of English and Foreign basketware.

Terms at sale.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 21st December,
at 11 o'clock precisely,
One small package of photographs—views at Isle of
Wight, Rome, Raffaelis's Cartoons, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

TRIS DAY, Monday, 21st December, 1863.

Office Furniture Sofas, Knife Cleaners Washelands, Children's Cots, &c. To close an account.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Monday, 21st December, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, The above, without reserve. Terms at sale.

THIS DAY, Monday, 21st December, 1863. Exhibition Prise Inleid Los Tables. To Gentlemen and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
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December, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely,
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Terms at sale.

THIS DAY, Monday, 21st December, 1863.

Improved Fire-resisting Iron Sales Chubbe Patent Locks. Important to Bankers, Public Companies, and others, . On view at the Bank Austion Rooms.

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To Private Buyers, Fancy Warehous

To Private Bayers, Fancy Warehousemen, and there.

OHN G. C. HEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 21st December, 1883, at 11 o'clock presidely, Invoices of the undermentioned grods, via.: London-made billiard dust, very superior Billiard cuse, the Solid twory Stannton chessman, as used in the London and Paris clubs Solid twory stannton chessman, as used in the London and Paris clubs Solid twory hair breakes Cruefitzes, time specimens of English carving, in twory twory gives stretchest law the standards two processes and forkation of the standard spoons and forkation of the standards spoons and forkation of the standards of the standards two processes and forkation that the standards the stand

Transparent sistes
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Improved buillon cashboxes
Club chees boards
London-made mahoguny 8-ft. folding bagatelle board
with case and hous seasoned buils, complete.

Torms at sale.

23rd December, 1863.

Europe Rope Coir ditto Cabbagetree Hats ndiers, Shipowners, and others. OHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank Auction Rooms on WEDNESDAY, 23rd December, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, The undermontioned geods, viz.:—

5 tons Europe rope, assorted sizes

3 tons colt rope, ditto

6 cases cabbagetree hats

Terms at sale.

M. R. R. FORBES is instructed to sell by auction, on THURSDAY, the 28th January next, at 11 o'clock, at the Exchange, Pitt-street, Sydney.

The following well known and valuable squatting properties, in the Burnett District, Queenalend,

BOCKY SPRINGS, with about 16,000 well-bred sheep, the wool of which realises in this market, 1s. 94, per lb.

will be still in one be or repeated, and the stand, which realises in this nearbet is 8d. to its 9d, per ib. As these stations are well known, and auspic time is afforded for purchasers inspecting the properties prior to date of sale, the anotioneer considers comment superfluous. For particulars of stock, improvements on stations, for, apply at the anotioneer's office. King-street.

Terms of sale in each case will be one third cash—balance at 1, 2, and 3 years, with 8 per cent. discount, and with option to the purchaser to pay off at any time on giving 3 months' notice.

MARANOA and DARLING DOWNS DISTRICTS

SEVEN very large, healthy, and well-watered blocks of beautiful sheep country, which form the well-known KOOKOON stations, situated on the river MOONIE, and other tributaries.

The runs are known as SOUTH TERLBA, LOWER TERLBA, EAST TERLBA, BRIGALOW SCRUB, ASHBY, and SOUTH GAYNORIL.

With these will be offered 11,000 SHEEP, more or less, and 1,000 CATTLE.

ESTIMATED CAPABILITIES, 35,000 SHEEP.

Terms.—One-third cash deposit on the fall of the nammer; residue by tayer's bits in equal amounts at 12 and twenty-four menths from day of sale, with 8 per cent. nateest added; all secured by a regular mortgage over the tree and satisface.

PORBES is directed to sell by public auction, at his sale of stations, to be held at the Exchange, Pitt-street, Sydney, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th January, 1864.

The KOOROON establishment, so highly improved, so well situated, and on which will be found to exist CHOICE SHEEP and CATTLE.

The position of this country is of a highly romantic characteristic of this country is of a highly romantic characteristic of the country is of a highly romantic characteristic of the country is of a highly romantic characteristic of the country is of a highly romantic characteristic of the country is of a highly romantic characteristics.

CHOICE SHEEP and CATTLE.

The position of this country is of a highly remantic character, the MOONIE RIVER favours the TWO SOUTHERN BLOUKS with its watering, and the TRELBA CHEEK, in pursuing its course, intersects equally, by the winding of its waters, the other FIVE BLOUKS, running in a northerly direction.

The grasses are all of a most healthy description; there are large tracks (so invaluable for sheep farming) of open forest, intersected by scrubs and brushwood.

The owners will be prepared to deliver on the let March, 1864, at which time lambs are to be enumerated as sheep.

The improvements are dis for the recoption of any gentleman and his family.

On KOGBOON there is an excellent six-roomed versudah dwelling, with hitchen, store, three men's huts, two shearcer's huts, woolshed, with lever press, stockyard, paddoch, and good garden.

two shearers huts, woolshed, with lever press, stockyard, peddock, and good garden.
On TRELBA there is also a verandsh cottage of five rooms, kitchen, with store and servents' room attached, three sheep station huts, and severally pards.

With this NOBLE SQUATTAGE the following sheep will be sold. All more or less.

5.500 water of various ages
2.500 watered ditte ditto
3,000 kmbe ditte ditto
270 rams

11,270 sheep.

Also not over 1000 hand of well-bred cattle, which will be mustered and sold at forty shillings per hand, for all delivered. Big months and over to count; under that age

given is.

It may happen that the sellers will require the use of the teams for the carriage of their wool to lawich, in which case the purchaser will have them at his command for the conveyance thence of stores to his raddence.

All stores, supplies, horses, to be taken at a valuation, in the usual way.

N.B.—A sketch, and maps, shewing the position of thi property, can be seen at the effice of the auctioneer.

To Capitalists, Squatters, and others. SIXTEEN BLOCKS OF COUNTRY tion known as Mount Abundance.
investments which will be offered will be found to in

cinde the

BUONO VISTA RUNS.

These are known as IVANHOE, LAGUNAH,
GLENAE, BUONO VISTA, and HILLSBOROUGH, which are located on the west bank of
the Maranos River.

The runs called SAMOS, MRLISSUS, IDA, RPHEBUS, AGEA, JAMEA, IONIA, NUBIA, NEERBOOL, COLOPHONA, MEDEA, are on the Denisen Creek.

BOOL, COLOPHONA, MEDBA, are on the Denises Creek.

To be sold, together with 20,662 SHEEP, more or less, Grazing Capabilities believed to be equal to 64,000 Shep. All warranted sound and free from disease.

Terms, very liberal:—One-third cash (or more, should buyer require it; residue in bills, drawn by buyer, payable at one and two years, from day of sale, to order of vendor, in equal amounts, with 8 per cent, interest added, all secured by a regular mortgage, with all usual clauses over the stock and stations.

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FORBES is requested to submit to the sydney Exchange, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WED-KESDAY, the 20th Jenuary, 1864.

The BUONO VISTA EUNS, such as he believes are rarely to be met with. The small number of sheep, the great granting capabilities, the artmordinary advantages arising therefrom, are almost never to be nost with. Equations know right well what keeps their sheep in health; indeed, it is all their anxious hopes desire, and they have it here, as on the country will be found mystl and sait bush, and fine open box forest land can be freely traced. The Preity Downs, all so freely cought for, watered by creeks, are also not wanting. The flocks generally consist of 1800 to 2000 in each.

The Improvements are such as are adapted to the climate. There is a good overseer's residence, buts and sheep station yards.

With the Bonce Vista Bone will be sold the following

station yards.

With the Buono Vista Runs will be sold the following sheep, all more or less as per specification of let November 1863:—

1963:—

1076 own, 3 to 4 years

1033 dite, 3 to 4 ditto

627 ditto, 1 year old

6000 mixed lambs, more or less, to count as sheep

1241 own, mixed ages

2246 own, ditto

1266 own, ditto

1267 owthers, 2 to 3 years

2022 wethers, 2 to 5 years

1267 ditto, 4 to 5 years

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20,662 sheep, more or less.
Stores, stock horses, 12 working bullocks, drays, and tackling complete, implements, all extres, and furniture, to be taken at a valuation, and paid for in cash.

27 Buyers are requested to attend perticularly at this cash, which presents such opportunities for excess in equal-

WELLINGTON DISTRICT.

EXCELLENT PATTERING STATION ON THE

BOGAN RIVER,
Known as WALLENBILLEN,
Together with about 2000 head of GATILE, more
less, of the selectated, P.P. brand, which will
mustered. It is expected that at time of sale there w
be many FAT and fit for market.

TREMS—One-third cash deposit on the fall of the ham-mer, residue by buyers bills in equal amounts at our and two years from day of sain, with 8 per cent interest added, all secured by a regular mortgage over the stock and stations.

PORBES is directed by the owner, S.
Phillips, Eaq., to submit for public competition, at the Rxcharge, Pitt street, Sydney, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, the 5th January, 1894.

That most desirable FATTENING STATION called WALLENSHILLEN, which during the period of 20 years, has never changed hands. Here is to be found a run abconding in MYALL and SALTBUSH, and a frontage to the BOGAN RIVER of 7 miles, with an extensive best of 10 miles.

The improvements must not be lost sight of, for they are unusually good. They consist of a Dairy Station, capital Stockyard, with yards, call pen, and hat. There is a Pattering Paddock, containing nine miles of three-railed fencing, the best on the whole river, capable of fattering 200 bullecks; brevia the water is permanent. The new dwelling is in course of exection; it is framed so as to comisin fine rooms. Five stock horses, and about nine months' rations for three men, but ulterails, one team of working bullecks, dray and bartnes; about one hundred pounds worth of sawn stuff and 16 000 shingles will have to be taken at a valuation, and paid for in cash.

A squattage so remunerative in its returns, and so well

PRELIMINARY ADVERTISEMENT.

BURNETT DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND.
FOR POSITIVE SALE by ORDER of the
MORTGAGEES.
That valuable and highly improved PASTORAL PROPERTY, known as
COONAMBULA,
Distant about 115 miles from the Shipping Port of (Maryborough) WIDE BAY, and 25 miles from the township of Gayndah.

TERMS—One third cash, residue by approved bills at 12 and 24 months, dated from Day of Sale, with bank discount edded secured on the Stock and Stations. R. BREWSTER has received instructions from the mortgages to sell by public auction, at his Rocins, Squarters Exchange, George-street, on WEUNESDAY, 27th January, at 11 o'clock.

THAT splendid pastoral property, COONAMBULA, together with 20,000 PIRST-CLASS SHERP; 1500 HEAD of WELL-BRED CATTLE, and 160 Horses.

*** Stree, working bullocks, drays, stock horses, implements, &c., &c., to be taken at a valuation.

Full description of the ages and sexes of the sheep, nature of the improvements (which are very extensive and or amplete), together with all particulars in detail, will shortly be published. In the meanlims, an inspection of the property is adjected.

LEICHHARLT DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND.
The well known first-class citation ROOK WOOD, together with 9000 SHERP, more or less being beyond doubt ONE OF THE FINEST PASTORAL PROPERTIES in the Northern Districts, possessing GRAZING CAPABILITIES fully equal to 30,000 SHERP.

Terms - One-half cash, residue by approved bills, at 12 and 18 months, with bank discount added, secured on the property.

and 18 months, with bank discount added, secured on the property.

M. B.R.-WSTER has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Squatters' Karbange, George-streat, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th of January, at 11 o'clock.

The ROUKWOD STATION, in the Leichhardt District, Queensland, adjoining WINDAH, late the property of Charles Cox, Eq., and distant about 52 miles from Rockhampton.

BOOK WOOD consists of two large blocks of first-class sheep country, and embraces the whole of the waters of the MELLALBUCA CREEK for a distance of 40 miles. The country is sound and healthy, as is proved by the total absence of disease of any description. There is an abundance of salt bush and herbage on the runs.

THE RSTIMATED GHAZING CAPABILITIES 30,000 SHEEP.

THE 1MPROVEMENTS are of a very superior class. They consist of a five-roomed versadah house, detached hiches with servarate room, men's hute, sheep and drafting yards, with swing gains, &c.; woolshed, 50 x 34, one of the most convenient in the district; between the servarate room, men's hute, sheep and drafting yards, large well-grassed pastdogs; excellent gardon, yielding a groof surghy of fruit and vegetables; stockyard, and about 400 burdies.

With the above will be sold the following stock:

900 caves, maiden, more or less 990 ditto, 2 years old, ditto 600 ditto, 3 years old, ditto 1020 ditto, 2 years old, ditto 1020

9007 SHEEP, WARRANTED SOUND.

a Horses, bullocks, and drays, milch cows, stores, tools, implements, &c., to be taken at a valuation.

**The above property is well worth the attention of any one looking for a remunerative pastoral investment, with a comfortable homestead, in every respect suitable for the residence of a gentleman's family. It is now in the market for POSITIVE SALE, in consequence of the recent death of one of the proprietors.

An inspection previous to the day of sale is earnestly solicited.

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T Within easy distance of the SYDNEY MARKET,
adjacent to the Western Diggings, distant about
50 miles from Coolsh
100 miles from Muges, and

One-third cash deposit; residue 6, 12, 18, and 24 coulds, by approved bills, from day of sale, with bank secount added, and secured on the stock and stations.

ORT and CO. have received instructions from Mesers. Rundle and Parsons to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 17th February.
That first-class PASTORAL PROPERTY, known as the BELAB HUNS, with the whole of the stations in connection therewith, ASSESSED TO CARRY 37,500 SHEEF, comprising BELAB GORAH, and NEABEA.

all licensed stations on the Castlewagh River, in the Bligh

NEABEA.

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District, ABUNDANTLY AND PERMANENTLY
WATERED.

Also the fattening bullock stations, NINGEAR and
BEABONE.

BEABONE.

With the above very choice stations will be sold about 17,000 SHREP, and 3,500 CATTLE, full particulars of which will shortly be published. The Ningear and Beabons stations are on the Ningear cone to Marthaguy Creek, and upon them are about 1500 head of cattle, nearly all male and sperged females, a large number of which will be shortly fit for market.

BEADONE. BRAIDWOOD.

capital block of Property situate in Hirington-street, and comprising the whole of Allotment No. 14, and part of Allotment II of section 10, as per plan of the Town of Braidwood, having about 120 fact frontage to Rirington-street, by a depth of 285 fact, together with the VICTORIA INN and TWO-STORY DWELLING-HOUSE thereon crected, well-known as Mr. Buckland's property.

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ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittatret, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 23rd December, The above-described block of land, situate in ELRINGTON-STREET, BRAID WOOD, upon which is severed.

The VICTORIA INN, now Bossesd and in full treds, a brick-built two-story building, with fronted trable, harsees room, with left above, good well, guaden, &c.; abo,

A two-story brick-built dwalling-house, containing passage and sight good-sized rooms, wash house with large coppes, brick oven, and room over same.

This is a vary describele property, is nearly all undescribed property, is nearly all undescribed property, is the save of the standard with paling fance, and is every support, when the situation of these in search of a good country property.

Title unquestionable. Terms at Sale M ORT and CO. have received instruction to sell by public saction, at the Rooms, Pitt.

t, at II o'clock on WEDNESDAY, 23rd Desember,
choice farm, situate at Dapto, containing 50 sores,
more or less, adjoining Peter Howelt's farm, and
having a frontage to Dapto Creek. The greater
portion of the land is cleared. It is all well fonced,
and divided into convenient puddocks, and there are
a sub-tantial slab hut, and other improvements
upon it.

upon it.

"." The farm was originally granted to William Present in really a sing compact property, wall suited for one in search of a good farm.

7 YEARS LEASE.

MAGNIFICENT GRAZING AND AGRICULTURAL FARM.
3200 ACRES
THE CONDELL PARK ESTATE.
NEPEAN RIVER.
TWEEN AT SAID.

ORT and CO. have been instructed to seil by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDN KSDAY, 23 d Documber. The lease, for seven years (from let January, 1864), of that very valuable property of 200 acres, being the CONDELL PARK ESCATE, on the Nepeas

CONDELL PARK ESTATE, on the Nepous River.

River.

This celebrated cetate is about two miles from the Douglas Fark Railway Station, the proposed new road from which station to Wolfengong will materially anhance the value of the property. About 1850 screes have been subdivided into farms of from 50 to 400 acree each, and have been let twarfous tensate, and all the farms have been more or less under cultivation, having upon them the usual farm buildings. The leases will expire about January next, but can be renewed. The remaining portion of the property, consisting of about 1650 acree, has been occupied as a grasing run. Upon it are a very substantial stome dairy, with himselved adjacent.

DOUBLE BAY.

13 CHOICE VILLA SITES,
Fronting WILLIAM-STREET, MATILDA-STREET,
and DOUBLE BAY.

Title-The Residue of 99 Years' Lease Point Piper Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

ORT and CO. have received instructions in the county of the sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittarreet, at 11 o'clock on WEDNESDAY, 23rd Documber, 13 CHOICE VILLA SITES, situate at Double Bay, and having frontages of from 6 feet to 100 feet, by depths of from 100 feet to 285 feet—more or less. 4 ALLOTMENTS, fronting MATILDA-SIRBET.
On silotment 3, in Matilda-street, is a countertable contage, with galvanized iron roof; and allotments 6 and 7 have each a large frontage to the beach of the Bay.

It is but eddom that land so advantageously situated as this is in the market for sale—in close proximity to some of the finest residences in that ne plus ultra of localities, there is perhaps no other land in the neighbourhood that can surpass it; the attention, therefore, of those desiring to secure a site is carneetly invited. The property is in the narket for bona fide sale, and such an opportunity is not likely again to recur.

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may ket for none more subsky says to recur.

* "To those who may seek to view the land, it is sufficient to inform them that it is bounded on the east by S. D. Gordon, Esq. * spalatial residence, and on the west by the choice selection of E. Flood, Esq.

Plan on view at the Rooms. POSITIVE SALE.

KEMBLE COTTAGE and Garden, a very neat re-

unquestionable. For particulars apply to JOHN DAWSON, Eeq., solicitor, Pitt-street, Sydney. Terms at sale.

ORT and CO. have been instructed by the mortgages to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd December.

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That choice villa residence, known as REMBLE COTTAGE, situate at MARSDENVILLE, NEWTOWN.

KEMBLE COTTAGE is a very next residence, built of brick on stone foundations, with alated roof. It contains versudad on three sides, entrance hall, drawing and dising rooms, three bedrooms, hitches, and sewanter rooms, with other out-offices. Also, a stable built of weatherboards. The rooms are lofty, and mest of them have freelesses in them, with ness certaicing finished in good etyle and in good order throughout. In front there is a very pretty parden, and the whole of the land is substantially unclosed on three sides by paling fence, and on the fourth side by a nest palisade fence. There is a CAPITAL WELL affording an ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF WATER in the driest times, the roof of the cottage being fitted with spouts and down pipes leading into the well. The property has 112 feet more or less frontage to Wempus-street, and 120 feet to Harrington street.

EF This choice suburban property is in the market for positive sale, and is well worthy the attention of any one on the look out for a CHOICE VILLA RESIDENCE in an elevated situation, commanding ANEXTENSIVE AND PRETTY VIEW, all in good order, well and faithfully built, and within EASY ACCESS OF THE CITY, whether by rail or omnibus.

*, * Cards to view between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily, to be had at the Rooms of MORT and CO., Pitt-street.

MAGNIFICENT PASTORAL and AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY, including the well known Estates of PURN BURN, RRU BANK, RIPLEY, UPPER TOOLOOGAN, and MOUNTAIN VALE. situate near SCONE, on the Upper Hanter; togother with 4500 head, more or less, CATTLE.

M ORT and CO. have received instructions from the proprietor to sell by public auction, at an early date, due notice of which will be given,
Those well knews choice and highly improved properties of the Hon. JOHN ROBERTSON. BEO.
FURN BURN, RED BANK, RIPLRY, UPPRR TOOLOOGAN, and MOUNTAIN VALE, situate near Darbtrook, and comprising 5460 ACRES FREHOLD LAND, 11,580 ACRES FREHOLD LAND, 11,580 ACRES FRE-EMPTIVE and AUCTION LEASE LAND, securing a very entensive run, together with

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4500, more or less, CATTLE.
The above enumerated properties comprise the whole
the estates of Mr. Robertson in the Upper Run
EXCEPTING YARRUNDI. Further particulars may be learned by applying to Mesers.
MORT and CO., the Rooms, Pitt-street; or to Mr.
ROBERTSON.

"." A small portion of this very valuable cointe is sub-less into farme on improving leases, and is now yielding a renta of £550 per annum.

TOWN OF GOULBURN, AUBURN-STREET.

HALF-ACRE of LAND and TWO DWELLING-

HOUSES.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
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In Equity.
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VERNON, PREDERICK A. VERNON,
LOUISA VERNON, HENRY VERNON, MARY
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Infinite under the age of twenty-one years; and
MARGARET VERNON, definedants.
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VERNON, LOUISA VERNON, JOSEPH
PATRICK VERNON, infinite under the age of
twenty-one years, and MARGARET VERNON,
definedants.

By order of Receiver.

HALF-AURE of LAND in AUBURN-STREET, GOULBURN; together with TWO DWELLING, HOUSES.

Title.—For particulars apply to Thomas Icoton, solicitor, Elizabeth-street.

ORT and CO, have been instructed, with the approbation of the Master in Equity, to all by public section, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNIEDAY, Seri December,
All that block of land, containing by admissionment 2 roods, being allotment of accion 5 of the plan of the town of Gouleure, and having a fronting of 64 FREY to AUSUEM-STREET, by a depth of 330 feet, on which are enteded TWO DWELLING, HOURES, and containing four poems, hitches, and servement room; and to one hears there also challe and girthouse.

PITT-SCRET, REDFERN.

TITLE.—The usual Redfern Setate Title. Terms at saio.

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ORT and CO. have been instructed to seil by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitters, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, the 2ird December.

The following very valuable block of freshold properly, situate in PIFI-STERET, REDFERN.

All that block of land, being ALLOTHENT No. 11 OF SECTION No. 7, hering of PEET PRONTAGE TO PITT-STERET, and CONFORTABLE WEATHERD AND ON TAGE, fronting Pitt-street, and constaining from versandah and four rooms, with good besk year, dec. now let to a respectable tenant at 10s, per vent. A COMMODIOUS COTTAGE RESIDENCE, on taining from versandah, entrance buil, drawing and dising rooms, two bodrooms with kitchen and servant's room on the ground fiver, and entered and servant's room on the ground fiver, and entered and servant's room on the ground fiver, and entered and servant's roots on the ground fiver, and entered and also small peddock.

This cottage is entered from Pitt-street, through the paddeck and garden; it is now let at the low restail of life, per week.

"A capital well, affording abundant supply fir both cottages."

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**Big This very song property is cituate on the was side of Pitt. circuit, immediately opposite its the end of Enteret, tendediately opposite its the end of Enteret, and within a few doors of Mulder's groon's shan at the corner of Pitt and Albert streets. It is in the narriest for positive sale.

"." Mr. Rustace of the Welcome Inn, Pitt-street, will show intending purchasers the property.

SMITHFIELD.

EASTERLY EXTENSION OF THAT RISING TOWN.

Comprising that very valuable property, immediately opposite to Smithfield, and known as THE ESTATE OF MRS. CHISHOLM,

Day of Sale, TURSDAY, 16th February, 1864.
To take place at
THE LUCKY BUSHMAN INN, SMITHFIELD. Title, unquestionable. For particulars apply to Mass.
NORTON and BARKER, solicitors, Engageth-street,
Sydney.
Towns, liberal, et asks.

ORT and CO. have been instructed by the proprietor to sell by public auction, at the Lucky Suahman Inn, Smithfield, at 11 o'clock, or TUBSDAY, 16th Fabruary, 1864.

All their valuable cetate, comprising 468 ACRES, eitmo on PROSPECT CREEKS, immediately opposite to Smithfield, from which it is divided only by the main road to Parramatica.

The fine cetate has recently been surveyed and minimized to parramatica.

1.—The LANDS FRONTING THE MAIN ROAD TO PARRAMATTA, through Smithfield, we divided into HALP-ACRE ALLOTMENTS, with convenient frontages to the main road.

"Not a single allotment in this locality is now to be had.

2.—The LANDS ON PROSPECT CREEK into accommended.

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2.—The LANDS ON PROSPECT CHARK into several urban portions suitable for ORJHARDS AND GARDENS.

3.—The BACK LANDS into farms of from 15 TO 29 ACRES EACH.

4. The propristor, having frequently had offers to prechase or rent this very valuable estate, containing short 468 acres, has decided to throw it open for public conjection.

405 acres, has decided to throw it open for public empetition.

In the subdivision which has been made, great ours has been had to bring the property WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL—THE FRUIT GROWES, TRADESMAR, and the VARIOUS CLASSES OF THE RINDISTRIOUS persons ENGAGED ON FARMS, or INCUTTING and DISPOSING OF TIMBER—all of whem will now have an excellent opportunity of benefits themselves.

THE TIMBER has been preserved for many years, and is well worthy the sitention of timber curchasts, and others engaged in supplying the micropolis. It onesists of IRONBARK, GUM, and BOX,

IRONBARK, GUM, and BOX,
together with
MAHOGANY and STRINGY BARK
of a quality that cannot be surpassed (if equilist) in the
County of Cumberland.
THE PROXIMITY TO RAILWAY TRANSIT, and
therefore, the easy access to the Sydney and other markin,
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and is surrounded by the valuable orcharts and farms of Mesers. Kenyon, Whitaker, Holvoyd, Smart, Wais, Bossley, and many others.

"A The corners of the allotments and interactions of circust and corners of farms are plainly marked out on the ground with stakes; and many of the line are trimsreed, so that intending purchasers will have so difficulty in identifying the lots with the sid of a lithograph.

The SUPPLY of WATER has been provided for by the reservation of

TWO FINE PONDS,

reservation of TWO FINE PONDS,
for the use and benefit of all.
LARGE PLAN on view at the Rooms of Massis,
MORT and CO., Pitt-street.
LITHOGRAPHS may also be had at Mort's Bossa;
Pitt-street, Sydney; and at the Lacky Bushmar's list,
Smithfield.

(Day of Sale-TURSDAY, 12th JANUARY, 1864)

THE ASH ISLAND ESTATE,
RIVER HUNTER,
Beyond all doubtons of the very
FINEST AGRICULTURAL and HORTICULTURAL
ESTATES in the AUSTRALIAN COLONIER.
Torms at Sale.

ORT and CO. have received instructions from the Honorable A. W. SCOTT, Eq., to sell by public anction, at the ASSEMBLY ROOMS, WATT-STREET, in the CITT of NEWCASTLE, at 11 e'clock, on TUREDAY, 12th January, 1864, The greates portion of that TRULT MAGNIFICENT ESTATE knows as ASH ISLAND, comprising about 1500 acres of the RICHEST ALLUVIAL LANDS on the HUNTER RIVER, and distant only about MEWCASTLE.

HUNTER RIVER,
and distant only about
4 MILES from NEWCASTLE.
This splendid property has been recently most carefully
surveyed, and the portions selected for sale have been subdivided into
47 FARMS of from 10 ACRMS to 35 ACRES EACE,

47 FARMS of from 10 ACRES to 35 ACRES EAGE, several of which are INCLOSED, CLEARED, and have FARM BUILD-INGS upon them.

These farms comprise the rich lands on the river bank. Among the many claims which the Ash Island Estate possesses, entitling it to be looked upon as one of the final centace in the colonies, the following few are sufficient by the present purpose.

1. THE SOIL is composed of RICH ALLUVIA deposit, and is capable of producing, to any exists, happened and is capable of producing, to any exists, happened and is capable of producing, to any exists, happened and is capable of producing, to any exists, happened and is capable of producing, to any exists, happened and is capable of producing, to any exists, happened and in the present of the latter being particularly vigorous.

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2. It is also admirably adapted for the GROWTH OF TOBACCO, the production of which has reconstly attracted much station, and is likely to become one of our stails products in home consumption as well as exportation.

3. The FACILITIES of WATER and LAND CARRIAGE are as great as could possibly to wished for. The estate has a vest extent of frontage to the River Hunter, with any extent of does water, to enable vessit is load direct from the spot. On the other hand, the GREAT NORTHERN BALLWAR passes along the algorithm beach, at the back of the estate, and socures the meet perfect in the post of the work of the state of

great shapping port of New South Wales), to he was included, Reymond Torroos, and Morpeth, as present sequency. To THE NUMEROUS COLLERIES, ensures a ready market for all kinds of productive secured by the facilities for export to all the market as esported of New South Wales and the adjoint olocials.

5. THE COAL—From various experiments at lifetime phone, made by exactly boring, coal of encolaint quality has been invariably featured, showing that the seast underlying the whole inland would probably prove a good vorting as, and, from the position, well adapted for inexpensive shown, and, from the position, well adapted for inexpensive shown, and a season of the country of the probably review a good vorting as, and, the country is the sound of farming in this solony.

With these few facts before them, all who are in wait of a farm, or a hease for their families, are invited to smit these news of the forthcoming opportunity.

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SALES BY AUCTION. PITT-STREET, REDFERN. VALUABLE CORNER BLOCK OF LAND, adjoining Mr. Brombey's Store and Post Office, being lot 21 of section 2 of the Reddern Relate, having the following frontages

63 feet to Pitt-street,
275 feet to Wills-street,
15 feet to a lane of the rear.

In one or more lots to suit purchasers. PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 22nd December,
The above described piece of land known as THE
CHOICEST UNOCCUPIED SITE in
PITT-STREET, REDPERN,
at the corner of Wills-street
Plan on view at the Rooms.

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TOWN OF ROCKHAMPTON.

THE ALMA HOTEL,
At the corner of Denham and Alma Street
THREE DWELLING-HOUSES.
A WEATHERHOARD COTTAGE,
VACANT BUILDING SITES.

Compring lots 4 and 5 of section 42, one scre, in
central business position in the
TOWN OF ROCKHAMPTON.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from J. W. Simons, Eq., to sell by public sauction at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Spdaes, en MONDAY, 18th January, 18th.

The above well known valuably situated freshold properties in the TOWN OF ROCKHAMPTON, thotes to suit purchasers.

Title.—Registered under Torrens' Act.

IMPORTANT PEREMPTORY SALE.

MONDAY, 18th JANUARY. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGERS.

VALUABLE FREHOLD PROPERTIES
10WN OF GOULBURN.

Known as the Estate of Mr. HENRY GREIG.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgagees to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, a MONDAY, 18th January, at 11 o'clock, the extensive freeboth properties in the TOWN OF GOULBURN, mown as belonging to Mr. Henry Greig, comprising LOT 1 - FINLAY'S AUCTION MART, Auburn and Clifford streets.

All that corner piece of land having the following front-spec.

m which are those extensive well finished brick premises have as

FINLAY'S AUCTION MART.

The main building has a frontage of about 67 feet, and is shout 35 test high, exclusive of the cellarage,
ON THE GROUND FLOOR is the suction room, 67 28, with plate-glass front; office, 17 x 16; hall, 6 feet wide, and statronce leading to the FIRST FLOOR, on which is a large pariour 25; x 14; with three French casemants, leading to an iron balcony, the whole length of the foot; three large befrooms.

The EECOND FLOOR is fitted as a dry store, 65 x 25, in which are four fire-places, with windows suitable for dividing it into four rooms if required. There is also a patent windies, and derrick flard in the roof, which latter is framed and very lefty, so as to admix of being formed into action or list for light goods. Adjoining the Auction Room is the wighbridge and office, which secures a great portion of the suighing business of the district. Behind the weighbridge is a brick cottage of three rooms, uitable for storekeeper's midence.

In the vards entered from Clifford-street is a stone stable

forced both above. There are also other small yards and shads, fit for storing goods, agricultural implements, &c.

LOT 2.—DIXON'S LADIRS' EMPORIUM.

AUBURN-STREET.

All that allorment of land, having 15 feet frontage to Absura-street, with a depth of 180 feet, being part of los of decition 6, town of Goulburn, on which are those recomby erected brick-built premises known as DIXON'S LADIRS' EMPURIUM, containing
On the GROUND PLOOR, a ban-p4 x 18, with plategles front, back parlour 18 x 14, kitchen, servant's room, and stors room.

On the UPPER FLOOR, drawing-room, 18½ x 18, three good bedrooms and closest.

LOT 3.—THE ROBERT BURN'S HOTEL,
AUBURN-STREET, occupied by Mr. F. Ross.
All that allorment of land, having a frontage of 265, feet to Auburn-street, with a depth of 125 feet, being part of it 10, section 3, town of Goulburn, on which are those will known premises, the ROBERT BURN'S HOTEL, so taking on the GROUND FLOOR, bar 16 x 14½, bar parlour, both of which are fitted with plate-glass windows of large size, back parlour, since room, kitchen, with splendid oven, and servant's some.

ON THE UPPER FLOOR are a fine drawing-room set four bedrooms. Capital yard in the rear, with stone stables, 65 x 16, and a large haylot.

LOT 4.—TOPHAM'S WOOLPACK INN,
All that half-acre allotment of land, being lot 7 of section 3, town of Goulburn, on which is that fine well-built tech house, the WOOLPACK INN, containing. ON THE GROUND FLOOR, bar three rooms, kitchen, the WOOLPACK INN, containing.

All the rear is a large yard, with extensive stabling, let, coach-house, &c.

IMPORTANT EXTENSIVE SALE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms. Pitt-street, on an early date, due notice of which will be given.

The following well known valuable freehold properties:—

CITY OF SYDNEY. CITY OF SYDNEY.

LOT 1. All those extensive recently-reacted premises in KING. STREET, occupied by Messrs. M. Calloch, Sempil, Kirschbaum, and others.

LOT 2. All that messuage in CASTLERRAGH-STREET, with the yard and buildings appertment thereto, known as LENEHAN'S UPHOLSTERY LOT 3.

ESTABLISHMENT.

7.3. All that parcel of land in CASTLEBEAGH-STREET, with the Cettage thereon, adjoining

Lot 2
Lot 4. All that Shop and Premises on the east side of CASTLEREAGH-STREET, opposite Lots 2 and 3, and occupied by Mr. Wicks Norton, butcher.
Lot 6.—All that parcel of land in CASTLEREAGH-STREET SOUTH, fronting Cleveland Park, together with the seven dwelling-house thereon.
Lot 6.—An allotment of land in ELIZABETH-STREET SOUTH, opposite the residence of John Dawson, Esq.

DARLING POINT.

LOT 7.—That first-class Residence and grounds on the
DARLING POINT Road complet by Mr. Lenehan.

LOT 9.—An allotment of land, East Gosford.

BURWOOD.

LOT 10.—About half an acre on Powell's Creek, not the Homebush station.

KURRAJONG, NORTH BICHMOND. ACRE PARM, about five miles from Windsor, on Oursmoy Creek, the whole funced, 25 serve cleaned, of which about 15 serve are stumped, and have been under cultivation.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from Mr. James Geehan to all by public matter, at the Reoma Pitt-eirent, Sydney, as IUSEDAY, 2fied December, at 11 o'clock, The show well-known-germ, adjoining Messes. Bushell, Cook, and Upton's Propersies; now sold in conse-quence of the propersies having the district. IIILE.—Unquestionable. Decids may be inspected at the Booms, where also full particulars may be obtained.

DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED WATERSIDE STONE-BUILT RESIDENCE, With Terraced Gardens, What, &c., close to the Dry Dock Ferry, Balusin.

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PicHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from J. D. Cronin, Esq., to cell by public austion, at the isosum, Pitt-street, to rell by public austion, at the isosum, Pitt-street, to TURSDAY, 22nd December, at it o'clook. His well-known and prettily-situated cottage residence and grounds,

SNAL'S BAY. BALMAIN.

ROCKVILLE,

SNAL'S BAY. BALMAIN.

It is substantially built of stone, and contains hall, verandah duning-room, drawing-room, 3 batrooms, dressing-room, cellars, panry, kitchen, atc.

It has a wharf frontage of about 65 feet to Snall's Bay, between the properties of Mesers. M'Cormack and Adams.

This is a favourably situated waterside property, close to the dock ferry. Balmain, and commanding an axienalwe uninterrupted view of the city and harbour.

Plan on view at the rooms.

Terms at eals.

CROSS ROADS.

SUTTON FOREST, NKAR BERRIMA.

THE QUEEN'S ARMS HOTEL.

on the main Southern Road, at its junction with the well-known Cross Roads, about 9 units beyond Berrims; together with 43 acres of frachold land and about 50 acres of glabe lease of land. The whole establishment, including stores, blacksmith's shop, &c., in fail profitable trade, and the licones, goodwill, and ber fittings sold with the premises.

Title unquestionable. The deeds may be inspected at the

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ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. Thomas Breann to sell by public anction, at the Rooms. Pitt-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, 25th January, at 11 o'clock.

The celebrated old-established roadside ints, THE QUKEN'S ARMS HOTEL. SOUTHERN ROAD, the first stage beyond Berrima, and onmanding the trade of one of the richest and most extensive agricultural districts in the colony.

These premises are substantially built of stone and brick and contain.

ON THE GROUND FLOOR—Bas, tap-room, large pablic room, 2 private parlours, 3 bedrooms, and store room.

ON THE FIRST FLOOR—6 bedrooms, with 2 attice above.

IN THE BASEMENT are 2 fine day collars.

on THE FIRST FLOOR—5 bedreoms, with 2 attics above.

IN THE BASEMENT are 2 fine dry cellars.

There is a detached kitchen of wood, also washhouse, shed, and cosch-house.

The stabiling is very extensive, comprising nearly 20 sails, with harness reoms, &c.

There is also fronting the road an excellent stone-bullt store, also blacksmith's shop, &c.

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The other improvements comprise slock-yards, killing-yard, cultivation paddock, garden and orchard, pig paddock, &c.

The freeheld land with this property consists of upwards of 43 acres, and the vendor has a lease of 50 acres adjuning, having about four years to run, subject to a ground rent of £10 per annum.

The license and bar fittings will be soil with the house, and the furniture, at the option of the purchaser, may be taken at a valuation.

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The sale will be positive, in consequence of the proprietor leaving the district.

COBE'S conches change twice a day at the house.

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

By order of the Executors of the Will of the late Henry Osborne, Esq.

To close certain accounts connected with the Retate.

MURRUMBIDGER DISTRICT.

That magnificent material property, called

To close certain accounts connected with the Retate.

MURRUMBIDGER DISTRICT.

That magnificent pastoral property, called
URANGALINE.

Situated in the MURRUMBIDGER DISTRICT, about
55 miles from WAGGA WAGGA, and about 80
from Penliquin, estatisting an immense area of richly
grassed and well watered country, being that portion
of the famous

BROOKONG,
properly lying to the south of Urans or Urangaline
Creek, and extending to the boundaries of the
MAHONGA, BUTHERWA, and WALLARDOON
RUNS.

With Urangaline will be sold
28,200 SHEEP, more or less.

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BROOKONG FLOCKS.

Terms, liberal

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RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the Executors of the Will of the late Henry Osborns, Beq., to sell by public anction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on an early day in FEBRUARY next, of which due notice will be given.—
The above extensive and valuable pastoral property.

URANGALINE has been recently surveyed, and is found to constain the large area of 106,009 ACRES; or 165; EQUARE MILES of the RICHEST GRAZING LAND in the MURRUMGIJORE DISTRICT. Hitherto it has formed part of the noted BROORONG PROPERTY, having been mosely used for fattening the large draughts of HO sheep cent to, and so well known in, the Melbourne masthet, distant from the station about 280 miles.

URANGALINE is bounded partly on the north by the Urans Creek for about twest-to about 280 miles.

URANGALINE is bounded partly on the north by the Urans Creek for about twesty-tour miles, dividing it from Brookung; on the east, by part of WALLANDOON, the property lately belonging to Mr. Heary; on the south by Mahongo, owned by Mr. R. Raud; and on the west by Mr. William Chapmant's Burherwa run. The country consists principally of luxuriantly grassed plains and open box forest, abounding in MYALL and SALT BUSH, and other fattening parture, including pigaface, yams, &c. In addition to the immense frontage to the never-falling waters of the Urana Creek, the run is traversed by two other creeks, on which, at a large outlay, there have been numerous dans formed for assuring further supplies to that part of the property through which they late their course. From the openness of the country, the sheep are run IN FLOCKS FROM 2000 to 3000; and as the run has never yet been fully stocked, it is next to impossible to any what are its carrying capabilities, but it is believed by competent authorities that, with the persent improvements. Urangaline would carry from 35 000 to 40,000 in any season, and, with a further inconsiderable outlay for water, a much from Brooked, the cancilous of the Government, and

further inconsiderable outlay for water, a much larger number.

It may be mettiesed that Urangaline has been acvored from Brockong, with the sanction of the Government, and will be entitled to a speraric lease, and size be subject only to its proportion of rent and assessment, the amount of which will be duly amount and.

The IMPROVEMENTS comprise a number of shop-herds buts, all in good order, and most of them supplied with water tanks for their convenience.

With Urangaline will be sold the following first-class SHEEP, viz:

EWRS.—1 year old ... 3000 more or lease 2 years old ... 2009 ditto 4 years old ... 2009 ditto 4 years old ... 2009 ditto 5 and 6 years old ... 2000 ditto 4 years old ... 2000 ditto 5 and 6 years old ... 3000 ditto WETHERS.—1 year old ... 3000 ditto RAGed ... 2000 ditto 2 years old ... 3000 ditto 2 years old ... 3000 ditto Aged ... 3000 ditto RANS.—Equal proportions, 2 and 3 years, and aged 200 ditto Total ... 25 280 sheep, ditto.

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surpassed in any of the Southern districts.

BICHABDSON and WRENCH do not wish to add any comment of their own to the above brief outline of the Urasgaline Station and Stock, as they believe that both the quality of the HO sheep and the enormous value and lucrative nature of the run are too well known to require remark.

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It need only be stated that the instructions from the trustees are positively to sell, to enable them to arrange the estiment of the estate of the late Mr. Osborea, and capitalists seeking first-class pastoral investment are invited to inspect UR as RGALINE; and en application to Mr. Archibald irving, superintendent at Brookong, they will receive every information and attention for thoroughly viewing both country and stock.

* or The vendors are willing to make an equitable agreement with the purchaser for the supply of stores for a fixed period, or nutil arrangements for otherwise providing himself can be completed.

Flan of the run, from recent survey, may be seen on appliestion at the Rooms, where all further information may be obtained.

Household Furniture, &c.
Day of Sale, MONDAY, 21st December.

E. RISHWORTH has received ina structions from Mr. Pierce to sell by public
suction, at his residence, Derwent-street, Glabs, THIS
DAY, 21st December, et 11 o'clock,
Rousehold furniture, &c., consisting of tables, chafre,
carpets, chimney glass, bedefords, pallianes, chaef
drawers, dressing tables and glasses, washetends,
&c., &c. Also, titches utunelle, &c., &c.
Torme, cash.

O-MORROW, 22nd DECEMBER.

SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION, at the Rooms, Pitterret, at 11 o'clock, for half-past 11 o'clock sharp.
SUBURBAN AND COUNTRY PROPRRYIES.
PITT-STREET, REDPERN.—Valuable Corner Block
of Land, Pitt and Wells streets, adjuining the Post
Office. In one or more lots to suit purchasers. SNAIL'S BAY, BALMAIN.—Waterside Stone-bulk Villa, with wharf, garden, &c., near the Dry Dock Ferry.

NORTH RICHMOND.—WILSHIRE'S 640 Acrea, with improvements, and Gechan's 65 acres on Cur-rency Creek.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

Boots and Shoes.
Jackson and Sons
Davies and Sons
Jisween and Sons.
Just landed ex Granite City.

TURSDAN, 22nd, at 11 o'clook.

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have

"E received instructions to sell by auction, at
their Rooms, Pitt-street, on TURSDAY, 22nd,
160 packages boots and shoes, from the above favourits
makers, just landed
Terms at sale.

Postsive Unreserved Clearing-out Sal To close accounts for the end of the year.

WEDNESDAY, 23rd, 7 HURSDAY, 24th. At 11 o'clock each day.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms. Pitt-street, on the above days.

A large searchment of drapery, fancy goods, elothing, &c., &c., the remains of packages to close accounts for the end of the year.

Terms at sale. Groserics, Olimen's Stores, &c.
Sugars
Tess
Lims Juice
Bottled Als
Caustic Soda, &c.

TOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at 11 o'clock prompt, on TUESDAY, 22nd December, Wishout reserve,
Several parcels of above goods, to close accounts.

Champion Outrigger Gig.

To Boat Clubs, and the Boating Community generally.

TOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at Punch and M'Grath's, City Wise Yoults, George-street, at 5 o'clock prompt, on the AFIER-NOON of WEDNESDAY, 23rd December,
The Champion Outriger Gig, built by the celebrated Clasper, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, with everything complete, cars, &c.; nearly new; having only been recently purchased by the intercolonial Match Committee, and now disposed of in consequence of the match having fallen through.

The above gig can be inspected any time prior to day of sale by applying to the auctioneers

Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, 23rd December.

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To Warehousemen Drapers Storekoepers, and others.

50 Packages New and Scanonable Drapery and Manchester Goods, just landed at Granite City.

R. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Warshouse, Pitt and O'Connell Streets, on WELNESDAY, 23rd December, at quarter to 11 o'clock precisely.

So packages chick new goods, at the above vessel. Postively without reserve, to close a joint account.

Terms, very liberal.

Mauritus Sugars

Mauritus Sugars Growries, Oilmen's Stores, Previsions, &c. Important Unreserved Auction Sale.

M R. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Conneil streets, on WEDNESDAY, 23rd December, at 11 o'clook, Large parcels of Mauricius sugars Groceries, olimer's stores, &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Shippers, Hotel Keepers, and others.

Important Unreserved Auction Sale.
At the Stores of Mesers. Saunders and Co.

R. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at
Messre. Saunders and Co.'s Stores, Lyonsbuildings, Church-hill, on THURSDAY, 24th December,
at 11 o'clock.
The whole of their extensive shipments of port and
sherry wines, brandy, whisky, old tom, draught and
bottled beer, &c. &c.
Further particulars in future advertisement.
Terms at sale

In the Insolvent Estate of Messra. H. Machen and Co.

I ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the Assignees in the above estate to sell by auction, on the premises, 184, Groupe-street, opposite Hunter-street, THIS DAY, the Islands of the steek of boots and shoes, consisting of—

Ladies' white kid boots and slippers
Fancy and gilt, bronke and black atid dirto
Ladies' columed cashmers boots, E.S., M.H., Ditto kid and morocco balmorals
Ditto black and bronze hid boots, E.S., M.H., Ditto kid sad morocco balmorals
Ditto black and bronze hid boots, E.S., M.H., Ditto coloured kid and patent shoes, &c.

Terms, cash.

Elegant Shop Fittings.

To Cabinetmakers and others

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have recrived instructions from the assignees in the estate of Mesers H. Machen and Co. to sell by auction, on the premises, 184. Secret street, opposite Hunter-street, 7 Hills DAY, the 21st, at half-past 11 o'clock, after the sale of the boots and shoes.

The whole of the elegant fittings of the above shop, manufactured at an enormous cost by one of the first huses in the colony.

Terms, cash.

Damaged Currante, Raisins Ditto Losf Sugar, Liquorios Ditto Carraways, Candied Peci, Carolina Bios.

On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Neville, Robinson, master, from London
To Grocers, Confectioners, Tobacco Manufacturer

RICHARDSON and WRENCH will sell by suction, at their Commercial Sale Rooms,
142, Pitt-street, on TURSDAY, the 22nd, at 11 o'clock,
All more or less damaged by sea water,
JW in diamond.
141, 145, 166, 161-2, 166, 172-3, 175 6-10 barrels ourrants, slightly

141, 145, 166, 161-2, 166, 172-3, 170 0-10 units ranta, slightly
154, 160, 165, 166, 179, 179-6 barrels currants, much
Out of 100-139-12 boxes Eleme relates, much
22, 15-2 casks lost sugar, much
49-42-4 cases barraces juics, much
40-43, 46-8-5 cashs carraways, much
25, 28, 35 6-4 cashs Caroline rice, much
82-1 case candid psel, slight.
Terms, cash.

Horms.

R. WILLIAM TINDALE has received instructions from C. Single, Eq., to sell, at the Camperdown Yards, Sydney, on TUESDAY next, 22nd of December, st 2 o'clock, 50 head of young horses, consisting of coits and filles, in selected condition, and amonget which will be found horses suitable for all classes of bayes.

No receive.

Also, a further druft of 50 more, which will be offered on an early day, of which due notice will be given

R. JOHN SHEA will sell by auction, at Shancomere, on TUESDAY, the 22nd instant, at 15 o'clock.

6 tullecta, dray, tarpanian yohee, chains, ropes, &c.
2 anddie horses

20 coaks Bunneted's rocal table selt, in term of the coat.

Last Opportunity for the Trade to lay in their Christm Moneter Unreserved Sale. Important Freitminary Amsouncement.

MONDAY, 21st December.

Groceries
Oilmen's Stores
Fruits
Spices
Preserved Condiments
Pancy Cartoons Fruit.

E. THREIKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, 2170 packages of new goods now landing just in time for the Christmas trade, for which they were specially imported, and for variety and excellence unsurpassed by any in this market.

Pull particulars of this important sale will be duly published.

Morton's Olistores. MONDAY, 21st December.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

10 cases Morton's red city attri25 ditto ditto † tins eardines
10 ditto ditto † ditto ditto
10 ditto ditto 11b. ditto ealmon
25 ditto ditto ealmon
25 ditto ditto decanter saled dil
26 ditto ditto half-pint ditto
16 ditto ditto pint ditto
10 ditto ditto half-pint eartor oil.
Torus at sale.

To Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Confectioners, Pastry-cooks, and others.

For Sale without reserve.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

Ex Duncan Dunbar, 8 mats cloves 6 barrels carraway seeds 5 baies cinnanon 5 bags white papper 16 cheets cassia 20 bags piments. Terms at sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

Hppa' Cocca Taylor's Chocolate.

MONDAY, 21st December. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

> Cream Tartar Carbonate Soda Epsom Salts Tartaric Acid. MONDAY, 21st December

Biorekespers, Druggists, Aerated Water Manufacturers, and others. For Unreserved Sale. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

Royal Snowdreps, in small bags

E. THRELKELD and CO. have received E. I HRELE ELD and CO. have received

instructions to sell by auction, at the City
Mart, THIS DAY, at 11,

Ex Porres,

600 begs Mauritius sugar, viz :
Fine white orystals
Ditto ditto counter
Ditto yellow ditto
Ditto brown ditto
Orainy yellow ditto
Rich brown ration.

The whole of the above are now on view at the reoms of the suctioneers, and buyers are invited to inspect them prior to day of sale.

Terms, cash.

MONDAY, 21st December. To Grocers, Country Storekeepers, and others. Unreserved Sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, , 20 cases Colman's mustard, 7 lb, time 20 ditto ditto ½ lb. bottle ditto 10 ditto ditto 1 lb. ditto ditto 40 ditto ditto No. 1 starch, 56 lbs. each 20 ditto ditto half-ounce thumb blms. Terma at sale.

Sperm Candies.
On account of whom it may concern. THIS DAY. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, 95 boxes Hale's aperm candles, 1 lb. packets.

THIS DAY. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, 10 cases naturegs.

Terms at sale. Bumsted's Balt.

MONDAY, 21st December.

at 11, 20 cents Bumeted's royal table salt, in jare—6 don. cents. Terms et cele.

MONDAY, 21st December. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

7 barrels soft shell almonds
10 cases, i-th bottles, currie powder
1 case assorted samos, in fancy vases
5 cases sugar eardy.
Torns et sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, Cinnamon Only lot in the Market.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, 3 bales elmamon.

Terms at sale.

THIS DAY.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11 10 cases cridits powders, Each 12 gross.

Terms at sale.

Mauritius Sugar, in small bags.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Forces, from Mauritius.
Blightly damaged.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, Ex Forres.

107 begs fine light counter sugar, in bags of about 40 lbs. With all faults. Terms, cash.

Christmas Fruit. Cheene Raisine
Suitana ditto
Musoatel ditto
Currants, Imperial Plums
Normandy Pippins
Barcolona Nuts, Walnuts
Soft Shell Almends.

Offinen's Goods, now landing ex Granite City.

B. THRELKELD have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 20 barrels fine Chesme raisins 30 ditto fresh Patras currants 32 boxes sultanas 48 ditto Muscales, layers 4 barrels Normandy pippins 10 ditto membras 10 ditto membras 10 ditto membras 10 cases imperial plume, in 4-lb. bottles 11 barrels soft shell almonds.

Terms at sale.

Compton's Cheese

MONDAY, 21st December. unity for Grooers and Provision Dealers to lay in their Christmas supplies. Now lazding ex Granite City.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, 10 cases Compton's prime hams 10 ditto ditto North Wills choose.

Torms at male.

Hobert Town Timber Palings, Shingles Staves Potatoes. TUESDAY, 22ad December. On Green's Wharf, foot of Bathurst-street

To Timber Merchants, Contractors, Coopers, Pointon Dealers, and others. Unreserved Sale.

Unreserved Sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, on Green's Wharf, on TUESDAY AFTERNOON, at 3, The cargo of the Fox, from Hobart Town, comprising 20,902 feet full cath hard wood timber 122,300 ditto ditto shingles 5400 broad box palungs, 5 feet 11,095 ditto ditto, 4 ditto 11,925 ditto hard wood battems, long lengths 2097 ditto ditto boards 1938 wattle staves, 2 feet 8 inches 274 ditto ditto, 3 feet 9 inches 694 ditto ditto, 4 feet 4 inches 694 ditto ditto, 4 feet 4 inches 694 ditto ditto, 4 feet 4 inches 694 brags Brown's River polatoces.

Terms at cale.

of Groceria Stock-in-Trade
Offinen's Stores, Wines, Spiritz, &c.,
Horses, Carta, Harnese,
Shop Fittings, Sundries. TUESDAY, 22nd December

On the Premises, Brichfield-bill, by order of the Trustees in the Assigned Estate of Mr. Thomas Griffiths.
Without reserve.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have re-E. THRELKELD and CO. have received instructions from the trustees in the
assigned estate of Mr. Thomas Griffiths to sail by auction,
on the premises, Brickfield-bill, on TURSDAY, at 11.
The whole of the extensive and well-assorted stock of
general groceries, olimen's stores, fruits, provisions,
wines, spirits, ale, porter, &c.
Horse, cart, and harness
Weights, scales, &c.
Shop and store fittings.
Terms at sale.

Ironmongery
Iron Bedsteads.
WEDNESDAY, 23rd December. To Ironmongers, Furniture Dealers, and others. Ex Cansan.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by nesdaw, at the City Mart, on WED. Invoices of assorted ironmongery. Iron and brass bedeteads. Folding stretcher, &c. Terms at eals.

WEDNESDAY, 23rd Decem

R. THRELKELD and CO. will sell
by suction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, at 11.

Bx Antipodes,
20 crates and hogsheads of very superior cartisonware,
comprising some very superior set of dinner and
descent services, toller cets, &co.

Terms at calc. NOTICE to MERCHANTS and others.

The undersigned bog to inform his friends, that all GOODS remaining in the Auction Rooms, will be sold by AUCHON, on WENDESDAY, 23rd instant, without reserve (unless previously removed), in order to clear the reserve (unless previously removed), in order to clear th rooms previous to the close of the year.

CHABLES TEAKLE, 7, Wynyard-street, Pecember 19th. Proliminary. Clearance Sale of Drapery, &c.

WEDNESDAY, December 23.

To Drapers, Hatters, Outflitters, Storekeepers, and others. M. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, December 23rd, at 31 o'clock, About 25 peckages despery, 5r., also A large quantity of open goods, To clear the Rooms, previous to the close of the year, No reserve.

Terms at sale.

PUBLIC NOTICE.—Highly important Sale,
THIS DAY, of magnificent drawing-room
furniture, cut crystal chandeliers, silver plats, richly out
glass, electroplate, vases, ornaments, horses, carriages,
after-mounted harmass, &c., at the revidence of Mrs.
Samuel Cohen, O'Connell-street, at 11 o'dock. The trada
and parties furnishing are invited to attend.
BRADLEY and NEWTON, Austioneers, Old Beak of
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DUBLIC NOTICE.—The Magnificent Furniture, Silver Plate, richly out (Glass, Carriage, Borses, Silver-mounted Harness, &c., for sale by auction, by order of Mrs. Samuel Cohan, at her residence, Springetroet, is now ON VIEW. (Sale day THIS DAY, 21st December, at 11 o'clock precisely.)

BRADLEY and NEWTON, Auctioneers.

Old Bank of Australacia.

Catalogues may be obtained on application.

Prelimmary Notice.

At No. 15, O'Council-street, on MONDAY, December 21st, at 11 o'clock.

Also, at Il o'clook.

Highly Impertant Sale by Auction of
Superb Econschold Purniture and Effects
Riegant Sevres China Vasse and Ornaments
Sterling Silver Plate, Richly Cut Glass
Handseme Pier Glasses, Crystal Gasellers
Satin Damask Window Curtains, Gilt Cornices
Elaborately Carved Console Tables
Magnificent Resewood Cottage Planoforts, 6 7-8 cetaves,
imported direct from Mesers. Collard and Collard at
the cost of 160 guiness
China Dinner and Desert Services of the finest quality
Hassive Double-winged Wardrobe, with plate glass doors
Marble Top Washtands and Dressing Tables, and every
requisite for a first-class town residence. Also
A magnificent Pair Bay Carriage Horses, Elegant Carriage, Silver-mounted Harnes, &c.

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from Mrs. Samuel Cohen, who is leaving for England, to sell by notion, at her residence, No. 15, O'Connell-street, THIS DAT, December 21st, at 11 o'clock.

The most superb furniture that has been offered in Sydney for years, being specially imported at great expense, from a first-class West-end house; the glass, china, and silver plate could not be excelled, and gentlemen furnishing will find this a most favourable opportunity of obtaining durable articles.

Terms, cash.

Catalogues may be obtained on application.

The horses, carriages, &c., will be sold at 2 o'clock precisely.

On WEDNESDAY, 23rd December, at half-past 10 o'clock precisely.

At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Attractive and Choice Collection of Parisian Goods. Christmas. Christmas. Christmas.
9 Cases Christmas Preents, ex Royal Mail Se
Bombay.
For Unreserved Sale.

BESRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from Messrs. Henriques, Joubert, and Co. to sell by anotion, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd December, at half-past 10 o'olock precisely.

A large and choice assortment of fancy goods selected in Paris by express order, and forwarded by Royal Mail steamer Bombay, purposely for Christmas Presents. They consist of Bronness. They consist of Bronness Dolls Endson Mail steamer Bombay, purposely for Christmas Presents. They consist of Ricting Whipe Trops of Cigar Cases Toys Cigar Cases Hats Boots Walking canes Plated goods Plated goods Plated goods Farasols Terms, cash.

On THURSDAY, December 24th, at 12 o'clock precisely At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Christmas Presents

Highly Important Sale of First-class Pianofortes, by
eminent makers.

Now landing ex Granice City.

Now landing ex Granite City.

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from the imperture to sell by anotion, at their Rooms, 233, George-street, on THURSDAY, December 24th, at 12 o'clock, An elegant rosewood cottage planoforte, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) octaves, fret front, carved legs, &c., &c., manufactured by Messra. Collard and Collard

An elegant walnut-wood cottage planoforte, 7 octaves, with all the latest improvements, by Murphy

Collard

Two rosewood cottage planofortes, with all the latest improvements, by Murphy

One walnut ditto, by Murphy

Three rosewood cottage planofortes, by Broadwood

Five harmoniums, various makers.

Terms, cash

On view on WEDNESDAY.

MONDAY, 3let December.

To Earthenware Dealers

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by anction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 21st instant, at 11 o'cleck,
25 crates earthenware,
Just landed ex Dors,

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25 crates earthenware,

Just landed ex Dora,

comprising

Bins tully jugs

Unique toilet seis

Blue, hrown, and green bowls and eanoers

Brown printed Iri-h tees

Unique flat dishes, behere

Boup and sauce tureen, salads and drainers

Bound and oval over dishes

Round and oval sour tureens

Lustre dandy jugs

Enamelled bowls and saucers

London tees, bowls, B B plates and muffins

Blue turquoise London teas

White paint souge and trays, ewers and basins

Brown venture plates, dishes, over dishes

Ditto ditté soup and sauce tureens and salads

Blue pheasant wiflers, plates and dishes

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Blue pheasant wiflers, plates and dishes

Ditto ditte saucers, jugs, and chambers

Par ian figures, lustre dandy juge

Lustre cans and low mugs, dez, do,

Torms at sale.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Reome, on WEDNESDAY, 23rd instant, Just landed ex Neville, and Duneau Dunbar,

Ostmesi North Wilts cheese Arrowroot Groats, corn flour Hams, gelatins Eleme raisins WEDNESDAY, 23rd December. Feast's Pickles, Sances, Oils, &c.
Ex Neville, from London.
On account of whom it may concern.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, on WEDNEDAY, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, 175 cases of the above.
All more or less damaged by sea water.
Particulars in Monday's issue.

Uaredeemed Piedges.

ISTER and BARNETT have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their
Rooms, 95, King-street, THIS DAY, Monday, December
21st, at 11 o'clock,
Unredecemed pledges, as advertised in the Sydney
Morning Herald on the 12th and 16th December,
pawned with Mr. W. Wagg, Botany-street, Surry
Hills

In the Supreme Court of New South Walse.
Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 9th December, 1892.
Between Gills Mawon Sermous, Plaintiff,
and William Gollius, Defendant.

On MONDAY, the twenty-first day of December, instant, at soon, at the Commercial Hotel, King-street, Sydney, unless this writ be previously satisfied, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public auction.

articited, the SHRRIFF will cause to be sold by public autocion.

All the right, title, and interest (other them the equity of redemption) of the abovenment defendant, Will-LIAM GOLLINS, of, in, and to all that place or purcel of lead, being part of alloisemi No. 20 of 65. Jones Globe Land, on the New Seuth Hand Road, near Enuberator's Ray, in the colony of New South Weles, commencing on the line of Conpur and Lavy's funce at the routh corner of the sold let 90, and the north-west corner of the sold let 90, and the north-west owner of the sold let 90, and the hord-west corner of the defining in He. 31; bounded towards the south-west by the line of Conpur and Lavy's fance, fifty feat themes by a line spatial to the joint boundary line of the sold alloisemin Stead 31, along a certain readway to be of the welds of nine fiet; fifty feat these towards the next-man, by a line fifty five feet these towards the next-man, by a line fifty five feet distant from Cooper and Lavy's fines, and thence by a line fifty-five feet to the commencing point, topother with the messages, and buildings thereon exceled and built.

NOTICE UNDER REAL PROPERTY ACT -As described under the provisions of "The R-al Prop Careate he located in form B of the said Act. on or better t	plications having beenty Act," Certificates	u meds to bring	the Lunds hereunder
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PROPERTY.	Name of Applicant	Real leace.	sive of which Caveat may be ladged.
Be. 103. VILLAGE OF ASHFIELD, LIVERPOOL	Edward Rogers		1863.
ROAD, 2 roods being the allotments originally sold by Mesers. Campbell to Thomas Phillips. No. 137. MACQUARIE-LANE, SYDNEY, 8 per-hes.	witten Riden and John Roden	?	35:h December.
baving a frontage of 28 feet 6 inches to said lane, being the allotment sold by J. T. Hughes to Henry Talbot Re. 192. TOWN OF KIAMA. 72 feet to Sheathaven	Alexander Warren	Surry Hills	26th December.
18 of section 15	Alexander King	Kiama	36th Docember.
Ro. 207. PRINCES and CUMBERLAND STRES! 3 SYDNEY, east by Cumberland street 26 feet, wast by Princes street 26 feet 6 inches, being morthern portion)	denry Challener	Sudney	M. h. Downson
of lot 18 of section 73, originally granted to William Manners Clarke in trust No. 233 HUNTER'S HILL, PARKAMATIA		,	Sour Diceases.
BIVER, I acre and 3 roods on Tarban Creek, west by Government Road, east by preparty formerly be- longing to F. G. Campbell, now W. W. Billyard	William Wright	Drummoyne, Perremette	lith December.
me. 234 PHILLIP-SIRBEL, SYDNEY, 114 perchas	John Bayley Darvali	Hiver	17
occupied by Mr. W. H. aldis	State Artists II		
No 238 PRINCES and CUMBERLAND STREETS	Danis Magniro		
west by Princes-street 22 feet 9 inches, being southern portion of lot 18 of section 73	Clarke	Sydney	26th December.
Kelly-street, being allotment 5 of section 17, origin all.	John Higgins	Soone	38th December.
gran ed to John Kelly No. 246 PARISH SOUTHEND, NEAR BULL! COUNTY CUMBERLAND, 104 screen 2 roods.	John Miller		
originally granted to David Ballantyne	Walter Beames		
and 64 acres, originally granted to Patrick Galvin	Lawrence Commercial		
Hughes to Joseph Collets	John Miller	sydney	26th Desember.
frontage to east side of said street, commencing 29 feet south from 7 homes Holt's land, bounded on south by Rickard's property	Sbeneser Vickery	Sydney	25th December.
No. 31. NEW TOWN, 5 acres 3 roads 8 perches, known)			1964.
as the Essington Estate, opposite Camden Villa, being the land originally conveyed by Bernard R schfort to Ralph Hindmarch, and being portion of 90 acres origin-	Thomas Holt	Sydney	Sth Jenuary.
ally granted to Nicholas Device	Change Walter		
No. 193. TOWN OF KIAMA 20 services north by	Peorge Walker		
Terralong-street, being portion of lot No. 3 of section 15, as subdivided by the Mesers. Black	John Chin	4	
David Berryn	Cloweth M'Aipin	Maswellbrook.	Sih January.
No. 30 NEW TOWN, 2 sores 21 perches, premises known as the "White Horse Inn" and cottage adjoin- ing, formerly the residence of S. A. Bryant; north by	Michael Para Mar		
the Congregational Church and Fairfax's land, east and south by reserved roads, and west by the New- town Mond, being part of Nicholas Devine's 90 acre	Michael Egen Mur-	Sydney	2304 January.
No. 102 BOURKE-STREET, SUKKY-HILLS, A) 297 feet 4 inches, on west side of said street, owner of			
Fovenus-street, and bounded on the west by the Riley Betate; B 96 feet 3 inches to Jamieson place corner of Alexander-street; C 342 feet, east side of Bourke-street			
commence g at a point 85 feet 8 inches south of Fire-			
feet 6 inches south of Fitzrov-street, to a point 81;	Edward Bennett	Woollenmoolea	Plat January
Botany-street, north by White's premiers; Railot-			
property, west by lot sold by Bennett to Hebessy, F			
premiers, east by Dowling-street, north by M. Millohe's premiers, east by Dowling-street (formerly the Sydney) Common), and on the south-east and south by the property of William Taylor No. 195. HUNTER'S HILL, adjoining the FIMLD OF MARS COMMON, 196 acres 2 roofs, west by Shrimstein's Creek, north by the Compress of level.			
No. 195. HUNTER'S HILL, adjoining the FIELD OF MARS COMMON, 155 acres 2 roods, west by	Heary Hill Osborne		
occupied by Mesers Egbery, east by the Comm n and	Osborne, Alice Osborne, and Ben	}	filed January.
being and one of the state of t	Osborne		1
No. 212 HIGH-STREET, WEST MAITLAND, 3 roods 37 perches, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, being part of 159 acres granted to Mary Hunt	Hobert Payne	Armidale	22nd January.
etherwise Mary Morgan No. 247. PARISH BEGA, COUNTY AUCKLAND, 6 acres on north-east side of road from Bega to Merim-			
buls, at the extreme south of 53 acres 1 rood 24 perches granted to Bobert Hart. No. 298. BROUGHTON CREEK, SHOALHAVEN	John Perry	Begs	2204 January.
M'Kellar, also 55 scree I rood adjoining granted to	Bobert William M'Keller	Brisbane,	22nd January.
No. 301. VILLAGE OF LONGBOTTOM, 1 rood 22	Michael Malloy	1	2224 (2222
perches being lot 16 of section 4, granted to William Barelay No. 100. VALE OF CLWYD, MOUNT YORK,	Blizabeth Blackman		
COUNTY COOK, 160 seres, on the south side of the River Lett, originally granted to Robert Martin, the younger	James Peacock and Richard Mer- rick		. 29th January.
No. 200. SOUTH HEAD ROAD, corner of POINT PIPER ROAD, 3 roods 8 perches, being part of Point Piper Betate, as conveyed by Daniel Cooper to	Biward Norman	Dunedin, New	20th Jenuary.
No 279. HUNTER'S HILL, PARRAMATIA	2		
RIVER, 30 acres 1 rood 35 perches, as now occupied by the Applicant	Eise Manning	1.00	200000
Swamp, originally granted to John Terry Hughes No. 297. BALMAIN. 10 acres 1 rood 26 perches, comprising allotments 4, 5, 17, 18, 19, 20, of section 7, of the original subdivision of the Balmain Estate, morth	John M'Cell		
	Sir William Mon tagu Manning .	Sydney	29th January.
Lewellyn's property No. 230. BOTANY, the whole of 600 acres, originally granted to Simeon Lord, except lots 1, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, part lots 16 and 21, lots 24, 35, 42, 43, of the original subdivision, and land resumed by			
11, 12, 13, 14, 15, part lote 16 and 21, lote 34, 35, 42, 43, of the original subdivision, and land recumed by			
43, of the original subdivision, and land resumed by the Government for the Sydney Waterworks, and also except lots 3. 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 17, and as all-innent be- tween lots 13 and 14 of George Lord's subdivision	1000 Marian III - 1000 Marian		
- COOK'S RIVER, also, 30 acres at Cook's River, now the site of the residence of the applicant, originally granted to Andrew Byrne, and conveyed by Mary Lord	George William Ler	Surimble, Botan	75th Jenuary
to the applicant			
shores of South Botany, as conveyed by Measra. Smith and Martin to the applicant, and being portion of John Welb's 300 acre grant			
Imagrams delineating these Lands may be inspected	the lies strat-Gree	rel's Office, in Bli	saboth street, Sydney

Programs delineating these Lands may be inspected at the Registrar-General's Office, in Elizabeth-street, Sydney.

Dated this 26th day of Nevember, 1863, at the Registrar-General's Office, Sydney.

CHRIS, KOLLESTON, Registrar-General. NOTICE to CREDITORS. — ACCOUNTS CURRENT and PLANS of DISTRIBUTION in the undermentioned estatus showing dividends as specified have been lodged in the Uffice of the Chief Commissionar of Insolvent Estates for inspection, and will (should no caves).

SQUIRE MASON — Any person having PAPKRS in their possession belonging to the late Mr. MASON will greatly chilips his Widow, who is administering to the cetate, by forwarding them to B. YEOMANS, solicitor, 97. Elizabeth-street, Sydney.

undermentioned estates showing dividends as specified have been lodged in the Office of the Chief Commissioner of Inservent Fastares for inspection, and will (should no event be lodged prior to that date) be confirmed on THURS-DAY, 31st December instant.

JOHN MORRIS, Official Assignee.

GRORGE MARGESON-2. 1d. in £ in addition to So. 6d. previously paid

BOBERT G. M-GREGOR, of Pulpit Hill—1a. 64d. in
the £ after payment of preferent claima. £38

FRANCIS VICK ERY, Norton-atreet, Glebe—1a. 7d. in
the £ after payment of preferent claima, £37 10a
JOSEPH CORTI, ef Sydney, carver and gitler—1a. 6d
in the £ after payment of preferent claim, £104

J. A. E. RODWELL—a first dividend of 10a. in the £ is
now payable.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—In the Setate of HENRY GREIG, of Young and Forbes.—First dividend of 4a. 6d. in the £, payable at the Office of C. NEWTON, BROTMER, and CO., on 21st instant.
FERDERICK GEARD, Trustees.
J. B. NORTH.

IN THE INSOLVENT RSTATE OF JAMES MADDEN, of York-street, Sydney, Innkeeper.—I havely authorise Mr. JAMES MADDEN, the above-named inselvent, to collect all debts due to his insolvent Retate, as per echedule filed, and his receipt shall be by use considered a sufficient discharge and acquistance for payment to him on account thereof.

JOHN MORRIS, Official Amignee.

Sydney, 9th December, 1863.

INSOLVENCY.—I most respectfully wish to make my friends and the public aware that my insolvency has not arisen from any debts contracted by me for my own use, but by bills given for accommodation of J. G. Waller and Co., for which bills I seestwed no consideration; they were given on the faith of promises made that they would be retired in due course, and I should never hear of them again. James MADDEN.

JAMES MADDEN most respectfully informs his friends and the public that he is still to be found at the Old Ennishillener, York-street.

HEREBY CAUTION the public against giving WILLIAM CRALEY any credit on my account, as I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date. WILLIAM ARMSBY, Waterloo Betate. 17th December.

17. Elizabeth-street, Sydney.

FEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—LOST, between Woolloomoleo and Maquarie streets, a Gold BROCH, set with pearls. A. and B. A. LEVY.

ONT, a SEITER DOG, spotted; answer to the bane of Sancho. A bandsome reward. Apply F. K. ULLIVER, 518, Brickfield-hill.

MUNICIPALITY OF REDPERN.-NOTICE to

Relepayers.—Distress warrants will be issued forthwith for the recovery, with costs, of all arrears of rates for the current half-year remaining upsid after TURSDAY, the 22nd December. By order of the chairman.

THOMAS FRASER, council clerk.

Council Chambers, 18th December, 1863.

A RITHMETIC, grammer, composition, writing, music, &c. Private lessons. Mr. THEOBALD, Stanley-st. CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. — Three SPECIAL CLASSES daily during December and January for youthe house for the helidays, and victors to Sydaey, at NORRIS'S WRITING INSTITUTION, Hunter-street NEWTOWN NATIONAL SCHOOL.—Mr. J. J. CLARKE begs to return thanks its the Ladies and Gentlemen of Newtown who so kindly assisted him with pecuniary donations in aid of the National School Pote.

SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL RE-OPENS MONDAY,
4th January. Rev. Dr. Baffy, South Head Road. Ath January. Rev. Dr. Bally, South Head Road.

SELECT EDUCATIONAL RSTABLISHMENT for
Young Gentlemen, Randwick.—Mr. EDSON has
vecancies for a few additional Pupils. The number of
boarders is limited to six, so as to insure svery domestic
comfort and that careful supervision which has given such
satisfaction to the parents of pupils placed under Mr.
Résecu's care. The residence is most bealthily situated,
surrounded by spacious grounds, and being near the sea,
opportunity for see bathing. Terms very moderate. The
Reshool re-opens on the 20th January. Trenton Ville,
Randwick.

NOTICE.—FREDERIC LASSETTER has THIS
DAY REMOVED the business of Iredale and Co.,
to his new premises, 421, George-street, where it will in
future be conducted in his own name.

FREDERIC LASSETTER.

7th December. CAUTION.—The public are hereby cautioned against a crediting my wite, ELIZABETH, on my account, as I will not be responsible for any dobte she may contract. GILBERT GRANT, Hillstone, Batherst Road.

TAKE NOTICE.—This is to caution THOMAS SLAVIN that, if the does not release the three horses he left to grans on my farm, since the 20th March, 1862, I chall cannot them the be not of this 21 days from this day.

I chall cannot them to be not of within 21 days from this day.

N.B.—All order extracted to him will be under the immediate experision of Mr. JAMES TESTER, on the most venture, apply, December, 1862.

M W B O O K S per Mail Steamer
A Lady's Visit to Mind's and Japan, coloured plates, 18s 6d Wanderings in West Africa, from Liverpool to Fernando Po. 2 vols. 26s 6d
Old English Ballade, fifty illustrations, 27s
The First West of Time, or, Scripture in barmony with Science, by Williams, 7s
The Post of Honour, 7s
Lettle Loundale, or the chain and its links, 7s
Marian and her numbs. 4s

Lettie Lonedale, or the cha'n and the lunn, 7s
Marian and her pupils, 4s
Lacy Helmore, by Mrs. Vidal, 4s
Breakfast in Bed, or, Philosophy between the Sheets, by
De Soles, 13s De Soice, 13s
Adventures of Rob Roy, by Grant, 7s 6d, &c., &c.
W. R. PHI-INGTON, George-street.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, October part, containing large highly coloured engravings, 2s 6t, by post 4s 6d Subscriptions received for the year, in tewn £2 2s; country putsure poid, £2 7s.

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STRAMER—
Illustrated Times, October part, 1s 6d, by post 2s
Punch, October part, 2s, by post 2s 5d
1 active World of Fashion, 1s 6d, by post 1s 9d
Fr. nch U. Tillustration, October numbers, 7s 6d
Westurbater Review, October number, 7s 6d
Westurbater Review, October number, 7s 6d
Arny List, 2s 6d, Navy List, 3s 6d; Home News, 1s 3d.
W. R. PIDDINGTON, importer, George-street,

W. R. PIDDINGTON, importer, Goorge street.

RW BOOKS and NEW EDITIONS, just received per Mail Sessing—

A Chroatele of England, B. C. 55—A. D. 1485, written and illustrated by James E. Doyle, the designs engraved and printed in colours by Edmund Evans, 6to, handsomely bound, 50s.

Old English Ballads, a Collection of favourite Ballads of the Olden Lime, with numerous illustrations by Burket Foster and others, 4to, gilt, 27s. 6d.

Life and Adventures of Robinson Cruzes, by Daniel de Fos, with portrait and one hundred illustrations, 4to, 27s. 6d.

Works of William Shakespeare, edited by H. oward Staunton, bibrary edition, with copions notes, glessary, life, &c., (to be completed in Sour volumes,) vol. 1, with portrait, ids.

&c., (to be completed in four volumes, yearsy, life, portrait, 14a

Fairtain's Mills and Millwork, part 2, on machinery of transmission and the construction and arrangement of Mills, 190

Meditations on Life and its Religious Duties, translated from the German, by Frederica Rowan, cheaper edition, Se 5d

Equito's English at Home, Essays from the Revue dee Duta Mondes, third series, translated by Wrazall, 13c 5d

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son's History of Europe, from the Fall of Napoleon, it
1818, to the Accession of Louis Napoleon, in 1852

1816, to the Accession of Louis Napoleon, in 1852, people's edition vol. 1, 6s
1ran, a Mahrata Tale, by Captain Meadews Taylor, 3 vols, 38s
1re Country Gentleman, by Scrutator, illustrated, 7s 64
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Shirley Hall Asylum, or the Memoirs of a Monomaniac, 8s 6d
Nature's Secrets, or Psychometric Researches, by William Denton, 7s 6d
Secrets of My Cibos, by a Bill Broker, 13s 64
Lottle Lonedale, or the Chain and its Links, by Emms Jane Wortschee, 7s 6d
The Past of Bionour, by the author of Broad Shadows on 1the's Pathway, 7s 6d
Breakist u Bid, or Philosophy between the Sheets, a

life's Pathway, 7s 5d
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series of indigestible discourses, by George Augustus
Pals
Hart's Quarterly Army List for October, 15s
Monthly Army List for October, 2s 6d
Novy List for October, 2s 6d
Edituburgh and National Reviews for October
And all other menal Magazines.
JOHN SANDS, bookseller and stationer, 392, Georgestreet.

SANIS SYDNEY and SUBURBAN DIRECTORY.

— Persons who may have altered their residence or business arrangements since the collection of the city and suburb (say November 1st), and wishing to have the same nor-field, will please to send particulars to the Directory Office as early as possible for insertion. 392, George-street. UST FUBLISHED, SANDS' New South Wales Commercial SHEST ALMANAC for 1864, 1s. post tree. JOHN SANDS, bookseller and stauouer, 392, Goorge-street, Sydney.

HASHIONS, lilustrated News, Times, Punch, &c., to latest dates, at MOFFITI'S.

EX DUNCAN DUNBAR, just unpacked, Brard's Pull Concert Grand PIANOPORTE, in richly grained walnut, warranted superior in tone and manufacture to any instrument ever imported in New South Wales.

LONDON MANUFACTURED Semi Cottage PIANO-FORTES, guaranteed, from £27 upwards.
PARISIAN MANUPACTURED very superior cottage

EX ANDEKG, now landing, Alexandre's prize medal Harmoniums. W. H. PALING, 83, Wynyard eq.

DIANUS and HARMONIUMS for HIRB, from 12-HARMONIUMS, in resewood, mabogany, and using cases, from £8 D. BUIST and SON, 235, George-at

ROMAN VIOLIN STRINGS, just received, the finest strings ever imported; also, some Padua Strings. D. BUIST and SON.

BANJOS, BANJOS.—Some very fine instruments, on own make; pawerful tone. D. BUIST and SON.

D. BUIST and SON, Planoforte Tuners; Harmonius and all other instruments tuned and repaired. PIANOFORTES, Broadwood's Grand and Cottages, with every recent improvement, Pianofortes by other eminent makes, in elogant resewood and walnut, with registered keys, &c., at the low set possible

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MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by public auction, THIS DAY,

MONDAY'S Regular Sale

Park-street Auction Mart. Established 1840,

MR. H. D. COCKBURN will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at his Mart, Park-strees,
Household furniture, comprising iron and cedar belateads, bedding, chaers of drawers, chiffunteers; tables, loc, dining, and dressing; washands complete, effice deaks, pier and tooler glasses, cony chairs, sofas, couches, andes, cupboards, orockey, glass, kitchen requisites, &c. Also, dothing, book, shows, watches, jewellery, tools, patent mangies, clocks, &c. Terms, cash.

Lease of Abattoirs, Giebe Island.
To Carcase Butchers and others.
Day of Sale, MONDAY, 28th December, at non.

M R. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by the Hon, the Treasurer and Secretary for Pisance to sell by public auction, at the Abstinis, Glab Island, THIS DAY, 28th December, at noos, The leases for one year, commencing on the last of January next, of six beef and six mutton slaughter-house and the manure tank, on payment of the suthering fear.

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The upset price for each beef staughterhouse will be £150, and for each mutton sloughterhouse £100. The rest is to be paid by equal monthly instalantly payable not later than seven days after the expiration of each month, and interest at the rate of eight per canisus per annum will be charged if payment be not under which prescribed period.

A bond in double the amount of rest will be required for the due fulfillment of each lessee's engagements, which bend must be entered into by the lesses in conjunction with two responsible parties as sureties.

A warrant-of-attorney will also be required.

Further information and copies of the conditions and regulations may be obtained on application to the inspector of Abstotra, Globe Island.

TUREDAY, 22nd December, at 11 o'clock,

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Superior Household Furniture, Plano, and Brillian-tened Cottage Plano by Cadby; Drawing-com Sulfa, covered in amber satis; Whatnots, Carpets, Horselak Solias, Chairs, Tubular Bedetseds, Hair Mattenatic Wardrobs, Pier and Toiled Glasses, Silver Casillatic Straws, China, Glass, Chats of Drawers, Carpet, &c., do.

N. H. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by suction, on TUESDAY, 2nd December, at 11 o'clock, on the pruniter, Gogar-street (near Lacy's Fundly Hotal) Strawbury-hill, The above.

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